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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

Encouraging Features in the Situation.

PRODUCE MARKETS STRONGER

Proof of General Progress Clearer in the Industrial Than the Trading Field.

NEW YORK, June 18.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say: The retarding influence of the cold and unseasonable weather has passed. The gain in trade in spite of it was seen a week ago, and has become clearer, though no genuine improvement ever begins with an uplifting of prices before the producing force has been fairly employed. The buying of 7000 bales of Australian wool by one Boston house and 100,000 tons pig iron by a Wall Street broker and advancing prices for stocks are proof that the actual conditions are understood by some capable men. There is evidence of gradually enlarging business in every important department. More establishments have been set at work and more hands employed, and while prudence still finds speculative excesses, the progress toward better dealings is unchecked. Reports from the various cities this week show a very general progress and a continuing large distribution through retail trade. The proof is clearer, as it should be, in the industrial than in the trading field. Contracts for the consumption of 7,000,000 tons of iron ore have already been increased to 24,000,000 within the past fortnight, it is believed, though last year's contracts only terminated about two months ago. Bessemer ore is selling lower by 20 to 30 cents than at the outset, Biwabac at $2 25 against $2.55, but the heavy demand puts additional mines at work.

The speculative purchase of 100,000 tons of southern pig at $5.75 clears the way for a larger business at better figures and sales at Chicago, 150,000 tons, have been the largest for eighteen months. Reaction after the sudden purchase of 50,000 tons Bessemer at Pittsburg leaves the price $9.50 per ton, but the heavy orders for bars there and for 50,000 tons at Chicago, mainly for implement makers, with orders for many new buildings at the West, one of magnitude at Philadelphia and several at New York, the larger demands for plates and sheets, the order for twenty-two miles of pipe and the purchase of steel rails which have started the new Joliet works with good orders, are far more important than the speculation in materials.

Coke production has increased 2500 tons, nearly 2½ per cent, without change in price. Tin is stronger at 13.75 cents, and the copper output in May, larger than in any other month this year, has not lowered quotations, while lead is stronger.

The demand for print cloths for the first time in many months has exceeded the week's production and the price has risen a shade, while prints and other grades of cotton goods are in slightly better demand. There is a more widely distributed business in woolens than was expected, and as they came late, are in haste. Some eastern mills have been in the market, but the bulk of the purchases in wool has again been by speculative houses in Boston, where almost 10,000,000 pounds were sold against 6,551,900 at New York and Philadelphia. Western operators are still paying more than eastern prices warrant.

In produce markets the year draws towards a close with slightly stronger prices for corn, owing to heavy foreign buying, and in cotton owing to better foreign demand, notwithstanding more encouraging crop reports. Nobody can count the sales in June, but the outlook is so far favorable that few make large ventures against the yield exceeding 9,000,000 bales. Wheat was hoisted nearly 2 cents, but fell about as much, closing ½ cent higher for the week in spite of reduced western receipts and Atlantic exports. Export reports from winter wheat regions west of Ohio had much influence. In two weeks of June Atlantic exports of wheat and flour have been equal to 4,977,653 bushels against 6,210,823 last year.

Failures for the week have been 198 in the United States against 276 last year, and 36 in Canada against 23 last year.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

Stock Market Active—Increased Wheat Exports.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Bradstreet's Financial Review will tomorrow say: The stock market has continued active and advanced, and presents every sign of growing bullish confidence. There is also decidedly more outside buying. The market gave little attention to the Hawaiian treaty. The progress toward an early settlement of the tariff, and the favorable crop outlook are the main factors in the advance. This week they have been reinforced by reports of improvement, actual or prospective, in various trades and industries, notably in iron and steel. One of the chief movements of the week, that in coal stocks, was based on the idea that an amelioration of conditions in the anthracite business is at hand. The main features, however, continues to be the Granger group shares, with sugar and Chicago gas. In the Granger group there was, early in the week, more or less realizing of profits. Some declines were produced on Wednesday, when the market became dull and the buyer power appeared to slacken. This, however, was momentary and the leaders, Burlington, St. Paul, Rock Island and Northwestern resumed their advance, being the objects of active and at times exciting trading. The defeat of amendments to the sugar schedule at Washington brought purchasing from that quarter, under which sugar stock has advanced to 125½ (ex-dividend) and was firm throughout. Chicago gas was supported and the fact that the consolidation of the properties is now being carried out and the attacks on the company through the Chicago council do not appear to have any dangerous consequences.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: There are encouraging features in the general trade situation this week, the most conspicuous of which is increased orders for staple goods for fall delivery in a few lines, notably clothing, which at Chicago, Baltimore and a few other centers promises to exceed the movement of a year ago. The more cheerful feeling among manufacturers of iron and steel is based in part upon expectations of a revival in demand. The repeatedly announced improvement in iron and steel this week rests, in addition to this, upon large transactions in southern forge iron at Birmingham and increased strength in the iron ore market, furnaces and mills in Pennsylvania and Ohio being fairly busy on old orders, but failing to report many new ones.

Encouragement is also derived from the advance in raw cotton and of 1-16 in print cloths, which marks a reaction from the lowest price ever reached. A moderate increase in the demand for foreign wools is the speculative outcome of the increased probability of an early settlement of the tariff question.

Prices this week did not carry out last week's promise of a general advance. There are lower quotations for tea and coffee, flour, wheat and oats, Bessemer pig and steel billets, and unchanged prices are reported for naval stores, lumber, petroleum, pork and sugar, and in addition to a nominal advance in anthracite coal, the only noteworthy gains for the week are for cotton print cloths, northern pig iron at Chicago and southern pig at Birmingham.

Exports of wheat, flour included as wheat, both coasts of the United States and Montreal, this week increased sharply, amounting to 2,347,319 bushels, compared with 1,890,000 bushels last week, 2,857,000 bushels two years ago, 1,927,000 bushels three years ago, and as contrasted with 3,553,000 bushels in the second week of June, 1893.

There are 226 business failures reported throughout the United States this week, 39 less than last week, 39 fewer than in the week one year ago, 5 less than in the like week two years ago, 31 more than in the corresponding week of 1894, and 134 less than in the like week of 1893.

There are 34 business failures reported from the Dominion of Canada this week, against 38 last week, 35 the week a year ago, and 30 two years ago.

Judgment Against Dunham.

SAN JOSE, June 18.—Judge Kittredge today rendered a judgment in favor of Jacob Schessler for $8,000 against James C. Dunham. Dunham killed the daughter of the plaintiff when he slew the McGlincy family, Minnie Schessler being a maid for Mrs. Dunham. There is a mortgage of about $1600 on the Dunham property in this section and it is also believed that he has property in the southern part of the state, but this has not been located so far. The attorney for the plaintiff inclines to the belief that this property is in Los Angeles or San Diego. Suit was brought for $25,000. The mortgage here will be attached. So far as known it has never been transferred.

Another Day Wasted.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Mrs. Nettie Craven spent another day upon the witness stand today, but in spite of the efforts of her counsel in that direction she was not permitted to tell the whole story of her relations with the late Senator Fair, the court holding that she could only be cross-examined at this time upon such matters as had been brought out by the plaintiff's attorneys, by whom she had been called as a witness against herself. Consequently the same straw which has been threshed out time and again since the case came to trial was again gone over without any apparent result other than the wasting of much valuable time.

DUTY ON WOOL.

ADVOCATES OF AN INCREASE HOLD A MEETING.

Schedule of Rates Prepared for Submission to the Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The advocates in the senate of an increase of the duty on wool held a meeting today and decided upon the following as the rates which they will ask the committee to fix on wool:

First class—In grease, unskirted, 10 cents per pound; in grease, skirted, 12 cents per pound; if washed, double these rates, if scoured treble.

Second class—In grease, unskirted, 11 cents per pound; in grease, skirted, 12 cents; washed, double; if scoured, treble.

These rates are much higher than those originally fixed by the senate committee, and the wool men regard them as more advantageous than those in the house bill, or than the McKinley law.

There were present at the meeting a dozen or fifteen senators, representing all the states in which wool is an industry of especial importance.

There was at one time today a prospect of a Republican caucus on the subject, but it was decided, instead, to present the claims of the wool men to the finance committee with the hope that the committee would concede the increases asked. If the concession is not made a caucus is probable.

The schedule agreed upon today was presented at the meeting of the Republicans of the senate finance committee tonight. For over three hours the questions presented were discussed in a conversational way, but no definite conclusions were reached. Among the senators present were Messrs Mantle, Foraker, McBride, Hanna and Warren.

OUR TRADE WITH CUBA

FALLING OFF OF FIFTY PER CENT IN THREE YEARS.

Effect of Present Hostilities on the Island Upon Commercial Intercourse.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—A significant report of our trade with Cuba from 1857 to 1897, prepared by Chief Hitchcock, of the foreign markets section of the agricultural department, has been promulgated by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson. The statistics show very clearly the effect of present hostilities in Cuba upon the commercial intercourse of the United States with this island.

During the last fiscal year, 1896, the total value of our Cuban trade amounted to only $47,548,110, as compared with $102,354,204 in 1895, the year preceding the breaking out of the war. This was a falling off of more than 50 per cent in three years. Returns already available for the current fiscal year indicate a still further decline, the records for the nine months ending March 31, 1897, showing the total value of the trade for that period as low as $14,926,817. At this rate the figures for the fiscal year 1897 will hardly reach $20,000,000, or less than one-fifth the value recorded in 1895.

The report also demonstrates that in past years our imports from Cuba have generally been much in excess of our exports to that island, the balance of trade being decidedly against the United States.

DEMOCRATIC DISCORD

Exposed During the Senate Tariff Debate.

VEST INTERROGATES BACON

Cleaning of Political "Dirty Linen" Referred to—Tillman Will Steal if the Rest Do.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The tariff bill came to a halt in the senate today, less than one page of the flax schedule being disposed of. The debate drifted into political channels, Senators Bacon, Vest, Jones of Arkansas and Tillman taking part, in an exposition of Democratic doctrine on the tariff. It led to several lively exchanges, during which the cleaning of political "dirty linen" was frequently referred to. Mr. Tillman's remarks were made with his characteristic vehemence. At one point he frankly stated, concerning the tariff, that if there was to be stealing he wanted his share for South Carolina. Late in the day Mr. Morgan proposed a sweeping amendment to place a 10 per cent ad valorem duty on all articles now on the free list, with a few stated exceptions. In supporting the amendment Mr. Morgan called attention to the singular fact that the income tax feature of the Wilson bill is not repealed and can be enforced by a change in the personnel in the supreme court of the United States.

Vest of Missouri made a test contest at the outset, moving to strike out the first paragraph, relating to flax straw at $5 per ton. He said the whole flax schedule was based on the idea that we could produce flax, but he denied this.

Ireland was the only country in which flax could be successfully produced and he denied that Minnesota flax proved satisfactory.

The amendment was rejected by a vote of 18 to 28.

In further criticising the flax paragraph Mr. Vest ironically referred to the era of prosperity which had been "officially and ecclesiastically announced" in a recent prayer by the chaplain of the senate, "an emissary of Providence."

Mr. Davis of Minnesota said the flax production of the northwest was a demonstrated success. He presented samples of the article, produced in Minnesota, Michigan and the Dakotas.

Mr. Pettigrew declared that the proposed rates ought to be doubled, as an encouragement to the flourishing flax industry of the northwest. He derided the result of placing a duty on raw cotton. Southern senators had done this to keep out Egyptian cotton, and yet the New England manufacturer had been given a compensatory duty to bring in Egyptian cotton. So that, declared the senator, all that was accomplished was to help eastern Republicans break up the solid south.

This brought a response from Mr. Bacon of Georgia, who took the lead in the contest for a duty on raw cotton. He did not believe the cotton manufacturers should receive compensatory duty to offset the duty on raw cotton, as the manufacturer already had ample protection. There was flagrant discrimination, he said, between the raw products of the farmers of the south and those of the north, the cotton bagging and cotton ties used by the south being taxed, while the binding twine used by the northwest was free.

Mr. Allison interjected the remark that the committee hoped before the senate was through with the bill that a just equilibrium would be established.

Mr. Vest declared his opposition to compensatory duties.

Mr. Jones said that he opposed a tax on raw materials, but when such a tax was imposed, then the manufacturer was bound to have a compensation.

There was an exciting interruption when Mr. Bacon criticised the position of some of his associates in not favoring a revenue duty on raw materials.

Mr. Vest sprang to his feet and with great vehemence exclaimed: "This is very delectable to Republican senators. Their hearts are cheered and I can see their eyes gleam."

He had refrained thus far, he said, from exposing Democratic discords, but since the senate had gone into "this laystory for washing dirty linen," he (Vest) would ask his associates a few questions.

Mr. Vest was about to put a series of sharp interrogatories, but Mr. Bacon demurred. He did not like the idea, he said, of being put on the witness stand by his Democratic associates and being put through a course of categorical questions.

Mr. Vest, whose manner had been intensely earnest, said the questioning had been undertaken in no offensive way.

"Do you believe," he asked, "in taxation limited to the needs of the government economically administered?"

"I do," responded Mr. Bacon.

"Then how," persisted Mr. Vest, "could the Georgia senator reconcile his position with the fact that an idle surplus of millions was now in the treasury. Why should there be more revenue?"

"If I have my way," proceeded Mr. Bacon, "there would be no tariff bill. The senator (Vest) remarks that since there is to be a tariff bill I want my share. I utterly repudiate that suggestion. I have no sympathy with the cry that if the treasury is to be looted I want my share."

Mr. Tillman here came in and called the attention of his "Democrat brethren" to the rates they had given in the Wilson bill to certain raw materials. If this was a fraud, then the present contest overtaxing raw materials was merely as to the amount of the fraud. Then Mr. Tillman added: "And I say plainly, if we are to have this stealing, I want my share for South Carolina." There was a momentary sensation over the vehemence of Mr. Tillman's remark.

Mr. Burrows of Michigan attempted to bring the debate back to the flax question, making a plea for a good rate on that article. Mr. Stewart made a general argument in support of the policy of a duty on raw material. He asserted that any old course was contrary to the last Democratic platform. Mr. Stewart said the money question was the real question. Mr. Jones of Arkansas criticised the entire flax schedule as designed to place a heavy burden on the poor, who used the low grades of goods, and relieve the burdens on the high grades used by the people of wealth. He moved to reduce the rate on flax hackled to 1½ cents per pound. Rejected, 21 to 27.

The house rates on hackled and unhackled flax was agreed to. On low of flax Mr. Allison moved to substitute $20 per ton for the committee rate of a half-cent per pound. Agreed to.

Mr. Allison of Iowa presented a substitute for paragraph 325 providing on "single yarns made of jute not finer than five lea, 1 cent per pound and 10 per cent ad valorem; if finer than five lea 1 cent and 35 per cent ad valorem." Agreed to.

On thread of twine Mr. Allison moved to substitute the rate of 14 cents per pound and ⅞ for each lea above five. Without completing the paragraph 327 the bill was laid aside at 4 o'clock, and after an executive session the senate adjourned.

ANTI-TRUST AMENDMENT.

Senator Nelson Thinks It Will Meet Objections.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senator Nelson of Minnesota has prepared an anti-trust admendment which he will offer to the tariff bill and which he thinks will meet the objections that have been made to other amendments of a similar character. It is as follows:

Every person, firm or corporation who shall monopolize or engross, or attempt to monopolize or engross, or who shall combine or conspire with any other person, firm or corporation to monopolize or engross the trade or commerce in raw or refined sugar of any kind among the several states or foreign nations, for the purpose of unduly enhancing the price of sugar, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a line of not less than $700 nor more than $10,000, or by imprisonment at hard labor not less than six months nor more than two years, or by both said punishments, in the discretion of the court. And in case of a corporation found guilty of said offense, the jury shall also ascertain and find what officers of the corporation caused or directed the corporation to commit such offense, and the officer, on being found guilty of causing or directing the corporation to commit the offense of which it is found guilty, shall be liable to punishment aforesaid.

It shall be sufficient pleading in the indictment to describe the offense or language of this law; and the fact that a manufacturer or refiner of sugar refuses to sell his sugar to the public, in interstate or foreign trade otherwise than through special factors or agents, shall be deemed prima facie evidence of monopolizing or attempting to monopolize the trade in sugar among the several states or with foreign nations. The several various courts of the United States are hereby invested with jurisdiction to prevent and restrain violations of this law, and it shall be the duty of the several district attorneys of the United States, in their respective districts, under the direction of the attorney-general, to institute proceedings in equity to prevent and restrain such violations. Such proceedings may be by way of petition setting forth the case and praying that such violation shall be enjoined or otherwise prohibited. When the parties complained of shall have been duly notified of such petition the court shall proceed, as soon as may be, to the hearing and determination of the case; and pending such petition and before a final decree the court may at any time make such temporary restraining order or prohibition as shall be deemed just in the premises.

DESOLATION IN FRANCE

AT LEAST TWENTY PERSONS KILLED BY CYCLONES.

Appalling Scenes at the Ameris Fair—Every Booth and Van Smashed.

PARIS, France, June 18.—A cyclone swept over the villages of Bezons and Colombes, near this city, this afternoon. Houses collapsed, trees were torn up and telegraph wires broken, several people injured and much general damage done.

At Ameris the cyclone worked havoc. Three persons were killed and twenty seriously injured.

At the time the cyclone struck Ameris a fair was in progress. Everything was literally demolished. Two hundred trees were uprooted. The roof of Coignet's fireworks factory was blown off, a tall chimney was blown down and the boiler exploded, killing several persons and injuring fifteen.

It is reported that five persons were in a cafe.

In every direction houses and other buildings were more or less seriously damaged.

It is estimated that throughout the district over which the cyclone moved at least twenty persons were killed and ninety injured.

The whole garrison at Courtesvoie, about five miles northwest of Paris, went at a double-quick pace to Ameris after the disaster, where the scene is now of widespread and appalling desolation. Every booth, van and merry-go-round in the fair was smashed.

In the distance the cyclone presented the appearance of a cloud of smoke going from the southwest to the northeast. Roofs were seen flying in the air like kites.

Ambulances and forty carriages are now searching for the dead and wounded. The people are completely dazed and women and children can be seen sitting, weeping upon the doorsteps. Considerable damage was also done at St. Denis.

"Mrs. Barnato" is Missing.

CLEVELAND, June 18.—Mrs. Blackman of this city, who claims to be the wife of Barnato and who left for London about eight weeks ago, has mysteriously disappeared. A letter which was mailed in London, about six weeks ago, was received by her daughter who resides in this city. In her letter Mrs. Blackman said that she would in a few days set sail for Johannesburg, Africa, to attempt to establish her identity as Barnato's wife. Since that time nothing has been heard from her and the theory advanced by Detective Seligsohn is that she has met with foul play.

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WANTED—HELP

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF TWO children. 137 Wilmer avenue. jel93

WANTED—HEADER RUNNER, SEVEN DAYS and board 60 day job. Apply immediately, I. G. Levy, Eureka Employment Bureau, 1018 J street, telephone Red 173. jel91

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER FROM LOS Angeles with latest styles, perfect fit; will go to house, city or country, by day. 1022 J street. jel91*

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS A SITUATION to do cooking in this town or country. Address Kanda, P. O box 321, Fresno. jel86*

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL WOULD like a place with a family going to the coast or mountains; is willing to cook or take care of children one month for her board. Address S., box 191, Fowler, Cal. jel96

I. X. L. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FURNISHES male and female help at short notice. 966 J street. MRS. K. BRUCK and C. FRAGHT. 14

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—TO BUY A FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE within eight blocks of postoffice. Address G. P. W., box 10, Republican office. jel96*

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR THE summer; willing to pay nominal rent and take good care of everything. Address A., box 7, Republican. jel93

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY A house, part or all furnished, for the care of same for the summer months. Address Box 20, this office. jel72*

WANTED—AT THE LA VAVORITA VINEyard, 100 tons baled wheat hay; also 20 cords 16-inch stove wood.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HOUSE of four or five rooms situated on two lots within two-thirds mile of J and Mariposa streets; price must be reasonable. Apply M. L. Alvarez, 1025 J street. jel26*

WANTED—TO SELL YOU A NICE FAT chicken, dressed or undressed; groceries and provisions, hay, grain, fruit, etc.; can get you a carpenter or other laborer on short notice. Labor Exchange, 1233 J street, telephone black 611. m23tf

WANTED—TO TRADE FIVE ACRES OF land for house in movable condition or lumber. J. H. House, corner Fresno and L. m23tf

WANTED—TO FURNISH ESTIMATES ON job printing. Commercial, society and legal work receives prompt and careful attention at the Republican Job Printing Department, 947 J street. m23tf

FOR RENT—HOUSES—ROOMS—ETC.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board. 1138 J street. jel86*

FOR RENT — FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 rooms, bath, near court house; also three rooms furnished for housekeeping. Apply 731 N street. jel76*

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF five rooms and bath. Inquire of N. Tonzi, the Arcade, J and Stanislaus streets. jel71f

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE OF FOUR rooms at 1020 N street; rent, $10. Inquire in the rear. jel66*

FOR RENT—COOLEST ROOMS IN FRESNO, furnished or unfurnished, corner J and Kern streets, Leach building. jel65*

FOR RENT—A FINE MEADOW PASTURE of 160 acres on the north fork of Kings river; consideration very reasonable. Apply to W. M. Coolidge, 163 Jensen avenue. jel62*

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, WITH bath, on Inyo, near K; also fine offices in my building, opposite the Hughes hotel. Louis Einstein. jel31f

FOR RENT—SOME OF THE BEST AND coolest single and double furnished rooms in this city; free baths; also nice rooms for housekeeping. Joshua Peckham, Pleasant View House.

FOR RENT — MODERN COTTAGE, FIVE rooms and bath, four rooms furnished, to good, permanent tenant; near Land Tuolumne. Apply to E. F. Burnham at bank. jel24tf

FOR RENT—TWO-STORY HOUSE, SEVEN rooms; good location; city water; $16. Also a cottage of five rooms near packing houses; city water; $6.50. Haber Bros. & Co. jel4f

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE; MODERN improvements; large barn; 1645 J street. Apply to T. J. Kirk, next door to house, or to J. F. Hall at planing mill, 808 I street. m25tf

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HARD FINISHED house. Apply A. U. Warnekros, 1016 Mariposa street. m20tf

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR lodgers at Arcade Hotel; also storage warehouse for household goods, cor. Stanislaus and J streets. m16tf

FOR RENT—THREE HEATED CAMPING wagon for hire with or without team. 1019 Mariposa street. m16tf

FOR RENT—COTTAGE; 8 ROOMS. INQUIRE of F. D. Vanderlip, corner of J and Mono streets. m9tf

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED, COMfortable rooms in the Spinney building, I street, north of Merced, at $1.25 per week. m9tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—HOUSE AND two lots in Kingsburg. Address X. Y., box 14, this office. jel72*

FOR SALE—A GOOD MELON PATCH OF 8 acres; $150, $4 cash, balance on the crop. J. M. Grant, 1137 K street. jel66

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, YOUNG, GENtle, fresh in August; also a pony, good for mountains. Address Box 79, this office. jel64*

FOR SALE OR RENT—RAISIN PACKING house, 40x60, and equipments at Malaga. Address Malaga Building Association, Fowler, Cal.; Frank Lyman, secretary. jel56

FOR SALE—ONE PACIFIC ENGINE, ONE Reid's Alfalfa cleaner, one derrick with spools and forks; all in good condition and for sale cheap. Inquire at Kutner-Goldstein Co.'s, selma, Cal. jel1tf

FOR SALE—THREE COPPER MINES IN Fresno Co.: One contains 258 acres; good timber and water; ore assays from 30 to 68 per cent; supposed to be the largest deposit of copper on the Pacific Coast. One contains 120 acres; six claims on one continuous ledge; veins 22 to 45 inches, surface measurement; surface ore assays $4 to ton gold and 10 per cent copper; good timber and water at claims; contains 60 acres; well developed; assays show 19½ to 35 per cent copper; property all well located and title clear. J. G. Anderson, 958 J street. jel11f

FOR SALE—JENNIE V. (PACER), DAUGHter of Waterford (record 2:28), and Stella B (record 2:30), four and one-half years old and perfectly gentle; would make good family and buggy horse; will be sold for one-half her actual value—$45; formerly owned by Dr. Brewer. Apply to J. M. Grant, 1137 K street. jel4f

FOR SALE—A RARE CHANCE; A GOOD interest will be given to the right party in 6 continuous claims containing 84 in gold and 10 per cent copper per assay for 160 feet of tunnel work on ledge. Call on J. G. Anderson, 958 J street. m29

FOR SALE—WORK HORSES; OR WILL trade for cord wood. Call or address Geo. C. Roeding, Fancher Creek Nursery. m23tf

FOR SALE—$100 LOTS ON J STREET. Fresno. A. Albrecht, 1047 J street. m9

FOR SALE—MOWER AND RAKE IN GOOD condition. Address Box 55, Fresno P. O. m4

FOR SALE—HORSES AND MULES IN CARload lots or quantities to suit. L. F. Ward, 537 south F street, Fresno. 194f

W. PARKER LYON'S

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Hardwood

CHAMBER SUITE

IS A HUMMER.

Just unloaded—the largest carload of Furniture that ever came into Fresno.

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EVEN GREATER REDUCTIONS FOR THIS (THE SECOND) WEEK OF OUR MAMMOTH SALE

AT 2½c YD. Fine Figured Lawns worth 5c At 2½c Yd.	AT 23c YD. Fine French Organdies, sheer and pretty, worth 35c At 23c Yd.	AT 11c Each. Extra Large Size half bleached Turkish Bath Towels, worth 25c At 11c Each.	AT 45c Heavy Family White Toilet Quilts, worth 75c At 45c Each.
AT 10c YD. Finest American Organdies, fancy designs, worth 20c At 10c Yd.	AT 15c YD. Heavy Unbleached Table Linen, 54 inches wide, worth 35c At 15c Yd.	At 11c YD. 22 inches wide heavy unbleached Sheeting, worth 18c At 11c YD.	AT 9c PR. Ladies' Full Finished Unbleached Hose, worth 20c At 9c Pr.
AT 12½c YD. Figured Turkey Red Table Damask, 54 inches wide, worth 25c At 12½c Yd.	AT 12½c YD. 72 inches heavy bleached Sheeting, worth 20c At 12½c Yd.	5c PR. Ladies' and Children's black or tan hose, worth 12½c At 5c Pair.	AT 7c YD. Elegant Figured Lappet Lawns and Dimities, worth 15c At 7c Yd.
AT 3½c YD. Unbleached Muslin, extra heavy, yard wide At 3½c Yd.	AT 1c Good Pins, 2 Papers for 1c	AT 5c YD. Fancy Figured Dress Lawns, 32 inches wide, worth 12½c At 5c Yd.	AT 5c YD. Fine Linen Checked Glass Toweling, worth 12½c, At 5c Yd.
1c EACH. Fancy Colored Handkerchiefs 1c Each.	AT 4c YD. White Checked Nainsooks, extra fine quality, worth 10c At 4c Yd.	AT 3c YD. Twilled Crash Toweling 18 inches wide, worth 5c At 3c YD.	AT 35c YD. Extra quality bleached Table Damask, 68 inches wide, worth 65c, At 35c Yd.
AT 3c YD. Elegant Figured Cotton Challies worth 5c At 3c Yd.	AT 12c YD. Elegant Fancy Figured Batistes, 40 inches wide, worth 25c At 12c Yd.	AT 3c Each. Heavy Bleached Cotton Towels, worth 10c At 3c Each.	AT 35c Pair. Ladies' Finest Summer Corsets, worth 50c, At 35c Pair.

Special Sale on Saturday, June 19th,

IN OUR

Fancy Goods Department.

5000 Yards of choice Fancy All Silk Ribbons, wide widths, embracing all the latest Ribbon novelties in Gauze, Taffeta and Silk, worth from 50c to $1 yard, for this day only.... 25c Yard.

Special Sale on Saturday, June 19th,

IN OUR

Dry Goods Department.

150 Ladies' Figured Mohair Dress Skirts, nicely lined and bound in velvet, come in black and colors, regular value $2.50, for this day..... $1 39 Each.

SALES COMMENCE AT 9 A. M.

THE ACTIVE AND WIDE-AWAKE RUSTLERS,

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TO EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES, ONE-HALF mile from postoffice, small house and barn, all planted and in bearing fruits and all clear, for city lots or small house in the addition. Apply to the A. Hall Co., 1154 I street. jel66

ESTRAYS.

ESTRAYED—SORREL MARE SIX YEARS old, wore bridle. Please return to R. M. Hague, 1031 L street. jel72*

ESTRAYED — ONE BAY FILLY, THREE years old; white star in forehead. Finder notify or return to Scrapiron Bend pumping house. jel61f

ESTRAYED—THREE YEAR OLD BAY FILLY, branded 3 V. Apply Hector Barnes, Fresno. jel4f

LOST.

LOST—HIGH SCHOOL PIN OF 98 F. H. S. and bunch of grapes. Finder please address A. O. T., Grand Central hotel. jel86*

LOST—A DARK COLORED BUGGY ROBE with light striped border, between Fashion Stables and No. 2 engine house about 8 o'clock Monday morning. Finder please return to Fashion Stables and receive reward. jel4f

CLAIRVOYANTS.

WHAT IS YOUR VOCATION? Have You Prosperous? What Are Your Honest Vice and Virtues? Madame Van De Vere will lift the dark veil of your future life; she gives you valuable advice and tells events of life, of private and business, law suits, coal stock wills, dry ren, damage suits, mining. She discovers lost or stolen property, finds buried treasures, prevents sickness, misfortune; reconciles the separated, gives friending but happiness, knots in love, partnership, business. She also gives the proper profession or trade, which may justly be followed, their strongest point, and yet more than half of you are fighting against an adverse fate or case, I name and position which you follow, and I name obstacles which you find your true vocation. Hours 9 to 8 daily. 1018 Fulton street, t. Werner block, parlors 1 and 2. jel4f

PASTURAGE

FIRST CLASS ALFALFA PASTURAGE; FINE shade for stock; no barbed wire fence. Apply to Thos. Adams, or Jas. Bennett, or to Fulton st. Ferry. m24

GOOD PASTURAGE AT THE COUNTY farm at 22 a head; no barbed wire. 6tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASsociation. Subscribed capital, $4,000,000; monthly income, $30,000; 100 homes built for members the last 11 months. Haber Bros. & Co. agents. 42tf

AGENTS WANTED.

SOMETHING NEW; BIG MONEY FOR BARkeepers or agents. For particulars and sample, address with stamp, General Agent, box 307, Reno, Nev. jel6

TAKEN UP.

TAKEN UP CAME TO MY PLACE, A BAY two-year old filly. Owner may have same by paying charges. K. J. Bullard, ten miles north of Fresno on the San Joaquin. jel6tf

SPIRITUALISM.

Mrs. Dr. E. J. Terry, a regularly ordained minister of spiritualism, can be consulted on all matters of business; the location of mines a specialty; revealed past, present and future; while in complete trance; all diseases pertaining to ladies and children successfully treated; letters answered confidentially. To satisfy yourself of her wonderful powers call on her. The Dr. will be here only a short time. Parlors at 1131 I street, rooms 19 and 20. Circles, Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN.

Fresno, Fresno County, California.

PUBLISHED BY

The Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

J. W. SHORT, Editor and Manager.

The Great Newspaper of the San Joaquin Valley.

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CREDIT TO WHOM IT IS DUE.

The *Expositor* comes with flaming eye and corrugated brow to the defense of A. B. Butler, who is described by its special Washington correspondent as the person to whom "credit is mainly due" for having secured the adoption by the United States senate of the Dingley bill duties on raisins and Zante currants. It seems to feel that both the *Expositor* and Mr. Butler were at the same time viciously assailed when this paper very mildly suggested that Senators Perkins and White were entitled to a fair share of the credit for the good work accomplished in the senate in retaining the house duties on raisins and other dried fruits. The afternoon paper declines to view the case in this light, and while admitting that these representatives rendered zealous service to the fruit growers of California, it say:

As to Perkins and White they are entitled to exactly the credit that a faithful, zealous employe deserves for services well rendered. Neither more nor less. They are the salaried agents of the people of this state to look after their interests at Washington and to secure to them all the advantages possible by legislation.

The REPUBLICAN has no particular objection to designating Senators Perkins and White as hired men, for in a sense that is what they are, but it must insist they are none the less entitled to full credit for the intelligent and tireless industry with which they combatted the arguments and met the opposition of the able free traders who measured strength with them both on and off the floor of the senate. Had our own representatives been less able or less vigilant the result might easily have been different. It is true that they are paid for the services they have rendered, but it is also true that Messrs. Butler, Kearney and Forsey, and other gentlemen who have exerted themselves to secure a protective duty on foreign fruits and raisins were working for their own interests as well as those of the people of the state in general. It is not an unreasonable view of the case to say that they all stood upon a common footing, and are alike entitled to credit for the work that was accomplished.

In common sense and in common decency there is no reason why any man should step forward and demand the lion's share of credit, and so far as the REPUBLICAN is concerned it proposes to stand by its position that Senators Perkins and White are equally entitled to credit with any one else who contributed to the result achieved.

The *Expositor* may consider this an attack upon itself and Mr. Butler if it so desires. It is greatly to be regretted, of course, that it does so, but this paper is not prepared to change its opinion in this matter even for so laudable and pleasant a purpose as that of commending the chivalric and natural devotion of a sweet-tempered contemporary.

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

There is reason to suppose that the treaty providing for the annexation of the Hawaiian islands by the United States will be promptly ratified by the federal senate. A canvass of the senate by the San Francisco *Examiner* leads to the presumption that the vote in favor of the treaty will be far more than a partisan vote; so far removed, indeed, that all appearance of partisanship will be taken from it. It is a question of advantage or disadvantage to the United States, and from that point of view the senators will consider it.

It is contended by the opponents of such a treaty that the annexation of the islands will be a fruitful source of trouble for the United States. They lie out in the ocean, these opponents say, 2100 miles from the American continent, yet, if they are ours, they must be protected as a part of ourselves, and such protection would involve a vast and necessary outlay in the direction of increasing our naval equipment. They say, further, that annexation is a departure from our constant policy of holding the territory of the United States in a concrete mass.

To the latter argument it is not necessary to make much reply. The question is not what have we done, but what is the best and wisest thing to do now. In the past it was neither expedient nor necessary that we should reach out for additional territory, for our territory already was greater than could be used by our comparatively few inhabitants. But time and the ingress of population are rapidly changing that condition, and the questions which seventy-five millions of people must answer necessarily are very different from those which a half or a third of that number answered. The policy of the past is not necessarily of importance to the men of today.

The other argument, however, is on its face more important. It is true that, having annexed the Hawaiian islands, we must protect them, and it is equally true that such protection cannot be insured without large cost. But there is another thing which the opponents of the treaty do not appear to consider: With the islands as a territory of the United States, it will be no more necessary to guard our interests there against foreign interference than it always has been. There never has been a time when this nation could with indifference have seen the islands pass under alien power. Nature had asserted that they should be our Pacific outpost, and we could not disregard her fiat. If we care still to pursue our past negative policy of naval weakness, there is nothing to hinder our pursuing it whether or not the islands are ours, and the price that we might pay for the policy would be precisely the same in any event. In brief, we must protect the islands, anyway. Why not protect our own?

These islands are a species of natural Paradise, and some Americans might take pride in the thought that such Edenic spots are a part of their country. This, however, is a matter of small moment in comparison with the fact that we need them for a Pacific naval station. That is a fact which insists upon being weighed. As for Lilinokalani's wail, it is of the kind that never is heeded. The superior race comes and the inferior race goes. Sentimentalists may mourn over the fact, but none of them has been found in this country to give his land to the "noble red man" who is passing away. The law of evolution will prevail.

THE Tulare *Citizen*, which has been a Populist since it was born, says the following as the conclusion of more to the same effect:

We have no hesitancy in saying that, if the Democratic party is good enough to vote for it is good enough to belong to, and we have no further use for the People's party or desire to masquerade under its colors. If the Democratic party is not sufficiently "regenerated" to be a congenial home for us then we see no reason why we should give it our political support. So far we see no indication that the Democratic party can, possibly be a congenial home for any true Populist who is able to give a reason for hope that is within him.

The Populist party may be alive or it may be dead—and certainly it is that there are a host of Populists who are not quite sure whether it is the one thing or the other—but one thing is clear, that what may be left of it will not soon fuse with the Democrats again. To have been sold out once was enough. The party remembers Sixteen.

THE heirs of a rich estate at Santa Ana have donated to that town a fine tract of land for a public park, which action is attributed by a local paper to an editorial recently printed in the REPUBLICAN regarding a park for Fresno. The REPUBLICAN entertained the hope that the article would reach the heart of some philanthropist, but it was shooting at game nearer home. Thus far none of our own millionaires have shown evidence of having been hit in a vital spot. They apparently prefer that their broad acres shall remain intact as a battle ground for their heirs and the lawyers after they have passed beyond the shores of time. But possibly some of them are only taking a little time to consider the matter.

RANDOM REMARKS.

They are having sunstrokes back in Ohio now, but the Californian who is suffering from neuralgia in this cool and delightful weather says he cannot see that we have much ground for boasting.

The San Francisco bank which discharged its teller for swearing to the truth in the Davis will case probably knew what it was doing. Probably it wants a teller who will be willing to swear to its annual assessment report. Necessarily a bank official must be competent.

Now comes a woman of Cleveland, Ohio, and says she is the daughter of Barney Barnato by a first wife. So the ball opens, and from this time on you shall hear how one claimant after another to the dead man's millions will pop up. There will be claims and counterclaims galore, and the legal finger will be in that vast and rich pie. For the end of great fortunes frequently is found in courts, and the lawyers must live, you know.

One need not blame Edward Langtry for, as an exchange elegantly states it, "kicking." For long years he has been the victim of so false and shameless a woman as anywhere has flaunted her disgrace in the eyes of the world. Why he should choose still to be tied to her may be a difficult problem to answer, but certainly if he does so choose, it should not have laid in the power of this modern Delilah to put an end to the condition. All of sympathy given in this case belongs of right to Mr. Langtry.

From the dusky queen of the evergreen isles
There sounds such a wail;
A wail which is heard for ninety miles,
And that is the how of my tale.
For if Lilinok
Had weathered the shock,
Enduring this deuce of a row,
I wouldn't be heard
In lugubrious word,
And I wouldn't be weeping right now.
Ough! Ough!
I wouldn't be lachrymose now.

This talk of annexing, dear Lil, is a shame,
As you've frequently mentioned to me,
And were I in your place I would howl just the same,
As a howler you're corker, you see.
So, Lilinok,
Don't mind for your frock,
But rend it and tear it in woe.
And while you're on the tear
(As you frequently are)
I will wail in my sympathy—so:
Oh! Oh!
For this is the tale of our woe.

My friend C. K. McClatchy, of the Sacramento *Bee*, referring to the little boy who walked away with my kitty, and to whom I gave the privilege of keeping the dear little animal, says:

"this is perhaps charity on the part of Waterhouse. Little chaps dearly love kitties, and probably Waterhouse is aware that it has been the great American custom to lay aside 'kitties' for charitable purposes."

It may be charity, dear boy, but some experience with "kitties" in my variegated past leads to the assurance that it is not of the kind that "begins at home." The kittes to which you, in your wicked, gentle way, refer, never did come home to me. The other fellow always raked them in

After the game was over,
After the night had fled,
In the flush of the early morning
When I "rattled" along with my head.

Nothing is intended by the use of the word "flush" in this connection. But the other fellow kept the "kitty" then and he may keep it now.

WHAT THEY TALKED ABOUT.

The sweet girl graduate had finished the reading of her essay to the great audience which had assembled to listen to the commencement exercises. Her many auditors had sat entranced, listening to the low-toned music of her voice or borne away in spirit by the graceful eloquence with which she treated her subject, "Progress, the World's Rule of Action." They had listened breathlessly while she announced that "if we do not progress we gain nothing; and if we gain nothing we do not progress." They had cheered her to the echo when she asserted that "in the unequivocal progress of anthropomorphic man is witnessed the unvarying operation of the supreme fiat of our immortal destiny," although several people had asked for a key. It was all over, and the sweet girl graduate was standing in the left wing with her equally sweet girl friend.

"How did you like it?" she asked of her friend.

"Oh, it was perfectly sweet!"

"And how do you think they all liked it?"

"Oh, they thought it was just too lovely. They couldn't help it."

"Could you see anything wrong about it?"

"Not a thing. There wasn't a thing wrong. It fitted you perfectly, and—"

"You thought they were talking about her essay, didn't you? That shows all you know about sweet girl graduates. They were talking about her graduating gown, of course. What else should they have been talking about? What is an essay, comparatively speaking?

A.J.W.

Free Hot Lunch

Day and night at the Fresno Beer Hall, corner J and Tulare streets.

* HENRY SCHWARTZ.

THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL.

To Be Removed and Occupied by St. Augustine's Academy.

The old high school building on the Central block will be moved in two or three weeks to the corner of N and Mariposa streets, where it will be occupied by St. Augustine's academy when the school term begins next year. It will be located on the vacant lots where the construction of a sanitarium building was begun several years ago and ended when the walls had been built up a few feet.

The structure which will be moved was erected in 1893 to accommodate the high school pupils when the K street building had to be vacated because of its unsafe condition. The high school remained in it till the new building was finished just before the beginning of last term. A week ago the Board of Education sold the structure to J. B. Harrington, who bid for it in behalf of the Sisters of Mercy of St. Augustine's academy.

The academy has occupied a building adjoining the Catholic church since the establishment of the school in this city, and the accommodations were becoming limited by reason of the increase in the number of pupils. More room was therefore absolutely necessary.

The Sisters intend to open a free school in September and this will result in a further increase of scholars. Contributions and tuition for special and advanced courses will be depended upon to support the institution.

DR. RUSSELL TONIGHT.

Will Address an Open Air Meeting—A Good Speaker.

Dr. Howard E. Russell, the noted temperance lecturer, will arrive in this city today from Hanford, where he spoke last night. This evening he will address the people of Fresno from a stand which will be erected today at the junction of Mariposa and K streets, immediately in front of the entrance to the courthouse park. His subject will be, "Who Is to Blame?" Dr. Russell is said to be an able speaker, and it is expected that many will turn out to hear him tonight.

Tomorrow evening the lecturer will address a meeting in Kutner hall. He has come to the Pacific Coast in behalf of the Anti-Saloon league.

AT THE BARTON.

A Great Attraction Next Week at Popular Prices.

The Buckman-Keogh Farce Comedy Company will be the attraction at the Barton opera house next week. On Monday night will be presented for the first time a most laughable farce comedy, "A Wife Wanted." The comedy deals with the man and woman of today. This will be the first appearance of the Buckman-Keogh farce comedy in this city. They come highly recommended by the Eastern press, and will no doubt make a hit here. Mr. Thos. J. Keogh, the leading comedian, is a whole show in himself, and he is supported by an excellent company of Eastern actors and actresses. The magnascope will present views between acts; so there will be no waiting, but one continuous show from the raise of the curtain until the last act. Among some of the views shown will be the imitation of first, sixth, tenth and fourteenth rounds of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. Ladies will be admitted free on Monday night when accompanied by a person with a 30c ticket. The sale of seats will begin at the box office this morning.

GRAU OPERA COMPANY.

Manager Barton has signed contracts for the Grau Opera Company. They will have an entirely new repertoire of operas which have never been presented here before. They will play Thanksgiving week. The Grau Opera Company, it will be remembered, made a great big hit when they played here last season. The company will be much stronger this season.

COLWELL'S BIG HOWL.

Thinks His "Cotems." Would Like to See Him Die.

George E. Colwell, who was formerly in the newspaper business in this city, but who now conducts the Napa *Reflector*, recently expounded himself as follows concerning his heartless contemporaries:

"For a band of inflecling, inhuman and unfraternal lot of narrow-gauged, weazened-minded, selfish and jealous human jackals, commend me to the members of the press of Napa county. For three weeks I have been confined to my bed with sickness, and for a time was in the valley of the shadow of Death. Yet not one of the papers of this county had the decency to mention and none of the editors were broad-minded enough to cheer my family with a kind wish for my recovery. They kept their forms open, however, anxious to record my death. Well, jackals, I'm not dead. I am back again to make your small, envious souls squirm yet awhile."

A New Fruit Company.

The Armstrong Fruit Company has filed articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office. Its purposes are to buy, pack and sell green and dried fruits, and its principal place of business is in Fowler. The capital stock is $50,000, of which $4000 has been subscribed. The directors are as follows: A. B. Armstrong and George W. Dodge of Los Angeles, D. H. Hoag of Grangeville and E. Gower and D. F. Neikirk of Fowler.

Special Rates to the East.

Account Christian Endeavor, will be open to all—$25 to Chicago; $23 to St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. Tickets sold and information given at Southern Pacific city office, corner J and Mariposa streets, Fresno, Cal. *

Miners' Supplies at Donahoo, E. & Co.'s. *

WOULD NOT ACQUIT.

The Spencer Jury Disregarded Justice St. John's Instructions.

J. F. Spencer, charged with smoking opium, had his trial in Justice St. John's court yesterday morning. It appears that the law requires that where a person is charged with this crime it must be proved that he bought the opium where he was discovered smoking it. This was not done in the case of Spencer and the Justice instructed the jury to acquit.

The evidence in general, however, pointed so strongly to Spencer's guilt that the jury could not bring itself to acquit the defendant. Ten of its members held out for conviction and two for acquittal, and the jury was discharged. Spencer will be tried again next Tuesday at 2 p.m. It is said the prosecution has obtained additional evidence against him.

Visalia's Fruit Shipment.

From the Visalia Delta.

It is conservatively estimated that there will be at least 1000 carloads of green and dried fruit shipped out of Visalia this season. The shipment of prunes will, it is said, be over 400 carloads.

Now Hanford Gets the News.

From the Hanford Democrat.

The FRESNO REPUBLICAN now arrives in Hanford at noon, via the Valley railroad, giving our people latest telegraph news eight hours ahead of the San Francisco newspapers.

Grand Orchestral Concert.

On Tuesday evening, June 22d, the Baird Orchestra, assisted by the Easton Male Quartet, will give a concert in the park at Easton, Washington colony.

PROGRAM.

1. Gloria from Mozart's 12th Mass.....Orchestra.
2. Select reading.....Miss Nellie Boyd
3. "Sleep on and Rest".....Lisle Quartet.
4. Vocal duet, "Shells of the Ocean".....Miss Jennie and Miss Bell Ritchie.
5. "Little Hogue Schottish".....Aug. Damm Orchestra.
6. "Simple Simon".....J. E. Macey
7. Address.....Judge W. H. Crichton

PART II.

8. "Engagement March".....McDonough Orchestra.
9. "Annie Laurie".....Arr. by Baily
10. Reading.....Miss Nellie Boyd
11. Vocal Duet.....Selected Miss Jennie and Miss Bell Ritchie.
12. Gloria in Excelsis.....Mozart
13. Waltz song.....Vogel Quartet.

PART III.

14. Overture, "Bonnie Scotland".....Catlin
15. Polka, "Bella Donna".....Ambs
16. Schottisch, "Mirramette".....Catlin
17. "Bells of Edinboro".....Catlin
18. "Pitkin".....Greenwald

Extra.

As we carry one of the largest and most complete stocks of machine extras on the Pacific Coast, we can furnish you with knives, guards, sections, knife heads, pitman boxes and guard plates to fit the following mowers: Adriance Buckeye, Akron Buckeye, Champion, Deering, Knowlton, Jones' Chain, McCormick, Osborne, Triumph, Standard, Tiger and Woods; Holt, Houser Haines, Harvester Prince and Houser Harvesters; Hodge, Portonus, Star, Randolph, Tiger and Benicia Headers; link belting, elevator buckets, Jackson feeder chain, cylinder and concave teeth, for any and all machines. As we buy direct from the factories it will pay you to write for prices. Just received, a car of wheels, spokes, fellies and blacksmith supplies. Fresno Agricultural Works, Fresno, Cal. *

Take Notice!

Members of the Alfalfa Club are requested to meet during the season daily except Sundays between 11 and 2 o'clock at the New Palm Garden, opposite the Barton, in order to exchange the latest stories, eat that fine commercial lunch and drink genuine Berliner Weiss Beer, Robin Hood Whisky and John Wieland's Extra Pale. *

THE CHAIRMAN.

Can be Found.

The harp, zither, mandolin, guitar, banjo and music box attachment can be found in a dozen different makes of pianos, and amongst them the "Celebrated" Albracht which is now on exhibition at our store. Call in and see for yourself. Kohler & Chase Music House, 1046 J street. *

The latest things out in balts, greens, blues, blacks and tans at dissolution prices. Sachs & Heringhi's. *

Tivoli Weiss beer is fine. *

Hose and Lawn Mowers at Barrett-Hicks Co.'s. *

Summer School of Music!

A summer term of ten weeks' instruction in voice culture, piano and theory begins Thursday, June 17th, at the Central California Conservatory of Music, Fresno. Apply at Edgerly block, room 2, between 10 and 12 a. m. and 3 and 5 p. m. *

PAUL FAST, Director.

"The Louvre,"

Under Redlick Bros', Mariposa street, is the coolest place in Fresno. *

A. FORNIER, Prop.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a perfect Malarial Liver Tonic and Blood purifier. Removes Biliousness without purging. As pleasant as Lemon Syrup. It is as large as any Dollar tonic and retails for 50c. To get the genuine ask for GROVE'S. For sale by Baker & Coleon. *

"Star" Windmill agency. Headquarters for Tanks, Pumps, etc. Donahoo, Emmons & Co. *

The remainder of our stock of parasols will be closed out regardless of cost. Sachs & Heringhi. *

The Tivoli is the only place in Fresno to get the genuine Tivoli tamale. *

New line of carpets at McVey's. *

Sewer Pipe Depot. Donahoo, E. & Co.*

Ladies if you consult your own best interests you will take advantage of the dissolution sale of ladies' wrappers and waists at Sachs & Heringhi's. *

Have your plumbing done by experts. Donahoo, Emmons & Co. *

Columbia and Hartford Bicycles have captured the market. Donahoo, Emmons & Co., county agents. *

Tintypes are now made at the Rembrandt Studio, as well as all photographic work with latest styles and finish. E. R. Higgins, 1156 I street. *

Stoves and Tinware greatly reduced. Donahoo, Emmons & Co. *

Nasons' Pure Liquid Paints. See guarantee. Donahoo, Emmons & Co. *

Barrett-Hicks Co., agents for California Powder Works, Powder and Dynamite. *

It's All Over

Town—shout the wheel you can get free at the Old Palm Garden. *

High Grade

Society stationary at South & Fenton's.*

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physician told me that nothing could be done for me; and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At this time my foot and limb were swollen to more than double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm, the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured." For sale by Smith Bros., cor. Hughes hotel.

THE TRIUMPH OF LOVE!

Happy and Fruitful Marriage.

Every MAN who would know the GRAND TRUTHS, the Plain Facts, the Old Secrets and the New Discoveries of Medical Sciences applied to Married Life, who would atone for past follies and avoid future pitfalls, should write for our wonderful little book, called "Complete Manhood and How to Attain It." To any earnest man we will mail one copy Entirely Free, in plain sealed cover.

ERIE MEDICAL CO., 64 NIAGARA ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

SANGER ITEMS.

The Streets Are Now Being Sprinkled—Personal Mention.

Sanger people have about come to the conclusion that they won't need to go to the mountains or coast, at least if the weather continues as it is at present.

There was a slight fall of rain here Monday night. In the mountains it turned to sleet, hail and snow.

William Hanke and family and D. P. Blevins and family are at Millwood for a short time.

Jacob Bradshaw had the misfortune to get too near the bank on his return from the mountains, where he had taken George Rolph and bride, when the top of the coach he was driving struck an overhanging rock, with disastrous results to the top. The break was repaired at Sanger. He returned to the mills Wednesday with workmen from here, and will be employed there three or four weeks repairing and rearranging the frame where the mill was removed.

Mrs. Emma Smith of Arbuckle is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Fillson. Mrs. Smith was formerly a teacher in the schools here. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Frankie Neil.

Mrs. O. P. Lyman is lying seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Padgett.

W. M. Barr has returned from his trip to the mills to collect poll taxes. He had the fun of snowballing with the boys Tuesday morning. He reports that the company expects to have one saw running about July 1st.

W. F. Friend has secured the contract for sprinkling the streets of Sanger, the supervisors having made an appropriation for that purpose. He commences work Wednesday, taking water from the flume east of town. Our people are much pleased with the arrangement.

Mrs. W. P. Miller passed through town last week on her way to the mills, where Dr. Miller is located for the summer as the company's surgeon.

RESTICUS,

Sanger, June 18, 1897.

ORPHANAGE REPORT.

The Children Contented In Their New Home—Contributions.

The regular monthly meeting of the managers of the Orphanage Association was held at the home of Mrs. Graycroft on June 14th. This was a very satisfactory meeting, for every lady present was filled with delight over the new orphanage, where the thirty children have been since the last of May. Of course there are many things needed to thoroughly equip so large an establishment, but everything is very comfortable and the children are very happy. To look on their smiling faces as they sit on the verandahs or play about the yard makes one's heart glad.

It was in January, 1895, that some of the good women of Fresno took up this work, and their efforts, combined with the assistance of the board of supervisors, have resulted in establishing a home worthy of our city. Realizing and appreciating the interest that the general public has felt in this institution from the first, the ladies take pleasure in throwing open wide the doors of the orphanage on Wednesday, June 23d, from 3 to 6 p. m., and bid every one a hearty welcome.

The donations for the month of May were as follows: Clothing and books, Mrs. J. W. Short; $1, Mrs. Lowrey; candy, Miss Eshleman; portieres, Mrs. Hay; sixteen yards of gingham, Mrs. Hedges; clothing, Mrs. Craycroft; clothing, a friend; dishes and furniture, Mrs. Nourse; fruit and hat, Mrs. Gordon; bus to bring children to the new home, F. G. Berry; shoes, Mrs. George B. Noble; clothing, Mrs. Seymour.

Mr. Summers provided free passage over his street car line for the twenty children attending school in town for ten days.

SECRETARY.

Fresno, June 18, 1897.

Do You Want to Save Money?

Go to the Golden Rule drug store, 1730 Mariposa street. Pure quinine, 50 cents an ounce; pure alcohol, 90 cents a pint; diluted alcohol, 25 cents a pint; blue seal vaseline, 5 cents a bottle; garrot snuff, 35 cents a bottle; fly paper, 60 cents a box, at the Golden Rule drug store, 1730 Mariposa street, where all drugs are sold correspondingly cheaper than anywhere else in town. *

Hammocks, camp stools, camp chairs, cots, etc., at W. F. McVey's. *

Ideal Metal Polish at Donahoo, E. & Co.'s. *

The True Remedy.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa (Ill.) *Chief*, says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free at Webster Bros' drug store, cor. K and Mariposa streets.

Pico Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Webster Bros., druggists, cor. K and Mariposa streets.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Webster Bros., corner K and Mariposa streets.

That Tired Feeling

Is no doubt caused from a sluggish liver. Smith Bros.' Ague Capsules take away that tired, languid feeling, cleanses your system of bile and acts as a tonic to the entire system. Price, 50c at Smith Bros.', the druggists.

Trusses! Trusses!!

Just arrived—the latest improved trusses of the very best makes. We guarantee perfect fit. Prices the lowest at Smith Bros.', the druggists.

Chills! Chills!!

In all cases of chills and fever and all diseases arising from bilious derangements caused by malaria, take Smith Bros.' Ague Cure, the only positive and certain remedy. Never fails. Every bottle guaranteed to break any case of chills and fever, or money refunded by the old reliable druggists, Smith Bros.

Get After Your Scalp.

The dandruff looks bad; causes your hair to fall. Smith's Dandruff Pomade will remove all the dandruff upon three to six applications, and has proved itself to be a natural invigorator to the roots of the hair, gives tone and vitality to the scalp and stops falling of the hair. When all other remedies fail, use Smith's Dandruff Pomade for good results. For sale by all reliable druggists, or Smith Bros. the druggists.

Sciatic Rheumatism

It Shortened the Patient's Leg Two Inches, and so Affected the Nervous System that He Continually Shook as with the Palsy.

After Six Years of Torment He Succeeds in Finding a Remedy for the Horrible Disease.

From the Egyptian Press, Marion, Illinois.

There is no name in this section of the country, connected with the medical world, that is better known to the public than that of Mr. Monroe Peterson. He is situated in a nice, comfortable home, with a good farm, about four miles west of Johnson City, Ill. He is now fifty-eight years old, in a healthy condition, and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds. Not a more upright and honorable citizen does our nation afford, and he is looked upon with wonder, because of his healthy condition after so long a period of misery and suffering.

The cause of Mr. Peterson's long suffering was a hurt which he received in a fall, while running a drill in 1861, being a soldier at the time. He has been crippled in his right leg ever since that date. Sciatic rheumatism then set in, and his leg began to slowly wither away and draw up in the joint, and now it is about two inches shorter than the other. It began to grow worse and, finally, his whole body began to shake like a person with the St. Vitus' dance. His first severe attack was about six years ago.

There is no disease in the power of human endurance more awful in its pains and afflictions than sciatic rheumatism. Sometimes its pain may be a slow, steady one, while, at other times, it comes with jerks and wrenches that seem to twist the body out of all shape of recognition. It seems to contract the muscles, drawing the body almost in a knot. While this is probably the worst stage of sciatic rheumatism, it is sometimes found in milder forms. So it was with Mr. Peterson, but with it was associated a feeling and condition almost as uncomfortable and unbearable. The body was in a continual shake, rendering it impossible for him to do anything. He had lost all control of his muscles. On application to a physician for relief, he was told that the affliction might last him all his life, or, on the other hand, it might leave him entirely at an unexpected moment.

For over three years he was not able to write a word, so severe was his shaking. He could not even sign his vouchers, thereby having to make his mark and witness it. At this time he could not walk a step without aid, nor even sit down in a chair without assistance. So severe was the shaking of his head that it almost caused him to go blind. He could not distinguish a person a rod's distance in front of him. He came very nearly losing his mind, and his friends thought, as a last resort, that he would have to be taken to a hospital. When he was taken to town for examination by a physician, he had to be examined in the buggy, so difficult was it for him to get out. Oftentimes it would seem that life was nearly extinct, and his feet and hands would have to be bathed in warm water and rubbed in order to restore the circulation. For two years he was not able to feed himself at the table. His ever faithful and faithful wife put the food to his mouth. At night he would take smothering spells and would have to be lifted up in bed that he might regain his breath and strength. At this critical period he was not able to put on his clothes, not able to do anything but sit and suffer his miserable life away.

One physician gave, as his decision of the case, that his leg would have to be placed in a vice and stretched to its original length, thereby extending the contracted sciatic nerve which was the seat of trouble. Mr. Peterson, unwilling to subject his body to such severe treatment, objected, thinking that it could be made better, if not cured, in some more humane way. All kinds of patent medicines had been tried. At times he thought he was enjoying the comfort and pleasure of a partial relief, but soon he would be back in the same old rut, making his life one of misery and affliction. Instead of life being one of improvement and joy, it was one of continual toil and suffering. Electric currents, which had been gilded such a fog held among the remedies for rheumatic and neuralgic pains, were tried with only partial relief for a while. He was treated by nearly every physician in the county. All kinds of medicines were tried without avail. Much money had been spent in vain. Still was this disease like a vampire sucking the life out of him. The doctors finally gave him up, saying nothing could relieve him. They had tried every remedy known to the medical world, and now they thought it best to keep the money which was being spent for doctors' bills and medicines and make his last days as pleasant for him as his miserable condition would allow. He was placed before a State Board of pension examiners and was told that it would be useless to spend any more money in this direction or to try to improve his health, for it was an impossibility. As no one thought the culmination had been reached, but, not to be baffled by despair, he still sought means by which his miserable life could be made more happy. "As long as there is life there is hope." He saw an article in the paper which stated that a distinguished lumberman in Michigan had been cured of a case resembling his own by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He then resolved one case to try again. He ordered one-half dozen boxes, and by taking pills one day treated the following night better than he had rested for years. So severe was his case that he took them nearly six months. He began to gradually mend and is now a hale and hearty man. He now goes anywhere on the farm that he desires, and is now able to write a good, plain hand and sign his name to his vouchers, and is able to do his chores about the house. While he is too old to labor hard, he is in such a condition that he can spend his last days here on earth in peace and comfort.

These pills were not known to this section of country till Mr. Peterson tried them, and now they can be had at any drug store. Hundreds of boxes have been sold on account of the reputation of this one case. At least half of the people, not knowing the name of the pills, call for "the kind Mr. Peterson tried."

(Signed.) MONROE PETERSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 25th day of May, A.D., 1896.

JOHN H. KOPP,
[SEAL.] *Justice of the Peace.*

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents, a box; six boxes for $2.50—(they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company Schenectady, N. Y.

Mark Webster Pharmacist, 1917 MARIPOSA STREET, PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

TELEPHONE 212 RED.

A BUY. *Don't Wait.*

Victor Bicycles $60.

"UP-TO-DATE,"

R. M. Thompson THE GREAT.

J. B. INDERRIEDEN CO.,

—PACKERS OF—

DRIED FRUITS AND RAISINS

Packing House—Cor. G and Santa Clara Sts.

F. G. BAKER, Manager. D. C. McLAUGHLIN, Supt.

MAIN HOUSE—CHICAGO, ILL.

THE CITY MARKET

For Refrigerated Meats

FRESH, JUICY AND TENDER.

FISH, CRABS, SHRIMPS, MUSSELS, CLAMS, } TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

HAMS, BACON, LARD, SMOKED And PICKLED MEATS.

S. EVINGER, 1147 I Street, Fresno, Cal.

WHEN GOING TO Pine Ridge STOP AT THE Toll House Hotel

Best of accommodations for travelers and teams.

GEO. L. BARKER, Prop.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

THE SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY

FROM JUNE 3, 1897, trains will run as follows:

South-bound. Passenger Daily.	South-bound. Mixed Sunday excepted	Stations.	North-bound. Mixed Sunday excepted	North-bound. Passenger Daily.
7.20 a.m.	9.00 a.m.	Stockton	2.20 p.m.	5.40 p.m.
9.18 a.m.	12.05 p.m.	Merced	11.28 a.m.	3.38 p.m.
10.00 a.m.	1.50 p.m.	Fresno	8.55 a.m.	2.10 p.m.
12.00 m.	3.30 p.m.	Hanford	6.45 a.m.	1.00 p.m.

Stopping at intermediate stations when required.

Connections—At Stockton with steamboats of C. N. N. & I. Co., leaving San Francisco and Stockton at 6 p.m. daily; at Merced with stages to and from Snelling, Coulterville, Yosemite, etc.; also with stage from Hornitos, Mariposa co.; at Lanthorn with stage to and from Madera.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

TRAINS LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:

12.50 a.m.—LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Daily, for Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and intermediate points.

11.50 p.m.—EXPRESS—Daily, for College, Mendota, Newman, San Francisco, Sacramento, Ogden and East.

5.45 a.m.—EXPRESS—Daily, via Martinez, for Merced, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Ogden and East.

9.15 a.m.—Monday, Wednesday and Friday only—Mixed train for Porterville and way stations. Porterville to Fresno on Wednesdays only.

9.05 a.m.—MIXED TRAIN—Daily, for Fowler, Selma, Kingsburg, Goshen Junction, connecting at Goshen Junction with mixed train for Hanford, Armona, Tulare, Bakersfield and all way stations.

10.40 a.m.—SUNSET EXPRESS—Daily via Merced and Lathrop; connects at Berenda for Raymond (Yosemite), at Lathrop for Stockton, Sacramento and the East via Ogden and Portland.

10.40 a.m.—MIXED TRAIN—Daily, except Sunday, for Lathrop and all way stations.

10.5 a.m.—MIXED TRAIN—Daily, except Sunday, for Polasky and all way stations. Arrives at Fresno, returning, at 1.40 p.m.

5.30 p.m.—PASSENGER TRAIN—Daily, for Sanger Junction, Reedley, Porterville and way stations.

5.50 p.m.—NEW ORLEANS EXPRESS—Daily, for Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and East via El Paso and New Orleans.

HUGH GRAY, Gen. Traffic Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. Agt.

$25 TO CHICAGO.

$23 to St. Louis and Memphis

$22.50 to Kansas City.

These exceptionally low rates for first-class tickets will be put into effect by the

Santa Fe Route

Shortly, and will last only a little while. The same rates will apply west-bound for a few days. If you wish to go East, or send for friends in the East, now is your opportunity. These rates are made on account of the Christian Endeavor Convention in San Francisco, and will not be in effect long.

Remember that the SANTA ROUTE is the

WHITE FRONT DEPARTMENT STORES—RADIN & KAMP.

Free! Free! Free!

SWING INTO LINE

And get a book free with every purchase of $2 and upwards in the

Shoe Department

—OF THE—

White Front Stores

We have decided to give every customer who buys Shoes to the amount of $2 or over a handsome cloth-bound book, something that every lover of first-class literature will be proud to add to his library, as they are the works of the most eminent authors—Dickens, Cooper, Scott, Hawthorne, Irving, Dumas, Russell, Hardy, Elliott, Byron, Moore, Bryant, Whittier, Milton and others.

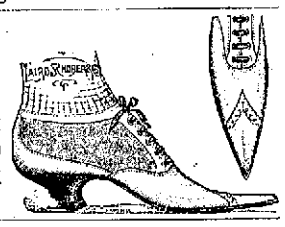
Ladies' Stylish Lace Shoes,

In green, with silk vesting tops or kid tops; also the Oxblood Dark Chocolate, in all the new ties and styles, the most popular shoe shown this season.

We are sole agents for

Laird, Schober & Co.'s Ladies' Fine Shoes,

And carry a complete stock in all their new productions. Nearly every lady who wears fine shoes is acquainted with this make and knows they stand at the head for style, fit and durability.



During this week we will sell a line of

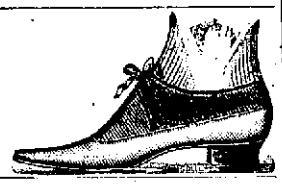
Ladies' Low Shoes,

French heels, all styles of toes, black, tan or oxblood, at $2.50 and $3.

Our line of

Ladies' $2 Southern and Oxford Ties

Is still complete, all styles and sizes, black, chocolate or oxblood.



All our finest grades of

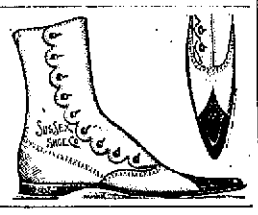
Misses' and Children's Shoes and Ties

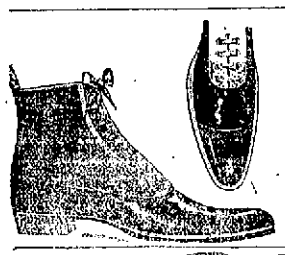
Are now being sold at greatly reduced prices. They are all new and nobby styles and come in black, oxblood and chocolate.

We have now in stock quite a number of broken lots of

Misses' and Children's Shoes

That will be closed out at 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.25. Good styles, black, tans and oxbloods.





Our entire line of

Men's Colored Shoes

Must go—$5 Hand-sewed Shoes at $4, $4 Shoes at $3.25, $3 Shoes at $2.25, &c. They include some of the very best makes to be had.

PATENT APPLIED FOR

Ladies' Leggins in Canvas, Tweeds, Corduroy and Leather, lace or button, all colors and styles, over fifty different styles to select from. Just the thing for bicycle and mountain wear. The prices are the lowest—35c, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.25.

☞ Don't fail to see the large display of Shoes in our show windows and note the low prices.

IN MILLINERY.

The Laces goods are going very rapidly, and will soon be things of the past as far as the White Front Stores are concerned. Our prices are making the Millinery Goods go, and the combined stocks are fast being depleted.

EXTRA SPECIAL IN MEN'S CLOTHING

For the next five days we will sell all our $5 and $6 Pants at..... $3 50

These are the same in quality and make as the tailors sell for $10. See our windows.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL.

Between 7 and 9 o'clock, 100 dozen Men's Fancy White Handkerchiefs, the regular price of which is 12½c, on Saturday evening..... 4c

The White Front Stores

1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street,

RADIN & KAMP.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN.

United States Department of Agriculture—Weather Bureau.

Fresno, June 18.—Observations taken at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Barometer	29.69
Temperature, dry bulb	80
Temperature, wet bulb	56
Humidity, percent	23
Wind, NW (miles per hour)	4
Maximum Temperature for past 24 hours	81
Minimum Temperature for past 24 hours	52
Total Rainfall past 24 hours, inches	.00
Total Rainfall for season, inches	10.34

Weather Forecast.

San Francisco, June 18.—Official forecast for thirty-six hours, ending at 5 p.m., June 19.—Northern California—Showers Saturday; cooler in southeastern portion; southwesterly winds.

Southern California—Partly cloudy Saturday; westerly winds.

Pine Ridge News Service.

Papers delivered daily during the season to all points on Toll House and Pine Ridge roads. Agents at all stations.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Full line Camp supplies At Holland & Holland's.

Baseball tomorrow.

Sterling bicycles run easy.

Feed your horses at Old Dexter.

Carriage trimming at Schweizer's.

Cherries and currants at Blackler's.

Wanted—Peaches and figs at Blackler's.

Tents, campers' supplies. Dorsey & Parker's.

Pure fruit ices today at Norton & Brunton's.

Contribute to the Fourth of July celebration fund.

It is as true now as it ever was that real estate is looking up.

Dance at DeWitt hall tonight. Ice cream free. Good music.

The fire department was called out on a false alarm yesterday morning.

Put up your teams at City Stables July 4th. Corner H and Merced.

The total receipts of Sunday's game go to the benefit of the home team.

New rigs at the City Stables. Donahoo & Mott. Telephone black 581.

The Santa Claras and the Republicans cross bats at Athletic park tomorrow.

Republican business office, telephone main 97. Editorial rooms, main 101.

This is good weather for October, but for June, the month of roses—nay, nay.

Wear the Republicans' colors—maroon and gray—at the game tomorrow.

Ice cream and cake entertainment tonight at hall of the Volunteers of America.

Photographs of superior quality at Babcock's, J street, opposite opera house.

Otto Forgey, the boy who was injured in a runaway accident a few days ago, is improving.

Fresno is the best summer resort in the state. Soft drinks and electric fans help to make it so.

Men's $2 50 tan shoes, lace or congress, for $1.50 at Philadelphia Shoe Store, 1037 Mariposa.

Two undefeated clubs meet on Sunday at Athletic park—Fresno Republicans and Santa Claras.

The new warehouse of the Producers' Warehouse Co., on the Valley road, is now ready for business.

The Britishers hereabouts will celebrate Victoria's jubilee next Tuesday evening with a banquet.

Order your ice from the new company—The Donner Ice Co.; W. L. Collins, manager. Telephone 49.

Help the home team by attending the ball game for their benefit at Athletic park at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The court house fountain has been painted, and one may take a drink from it without having one's stomach turned.

For $2.75 you can get both the Weekly Republican and the *Interior* (Fresno's illustrated monthly) for one year. Send orders to Republican office.

After July 1st the poll tax will be increased to $3, and it behooves every citizen who wants to save a dollar to pay Assessor Vincent $2 at once.

The examination of William O. Wolf, charged with embezzling money from a Chinaman, which was set for yesterday, was postponed by Justice Austin until this morning at 9.30 o'clock.

Joe Shea, the old-time favorite and official umpire of the *Examiner* tournament, will umpire the ball game at Athletic park between the Republicans and the Santa Clara team tomorrow.

The great ball game at the Athletic park between the Fresno Republicans and the Santa Clara team will be for the benefit of the players of the home team. The admission will be as usual—25 cents.

Nick Maricich & Co. have repurchased their old restaurant (The Universal), opposite Hughes hotel, where Nick will be glad to see his old friends and patrons and the public generally. Open day and night.

It's about time that spitting ordinance were adopted. The spitters are displaying great activity. A few days ago one of the most expert spit clear across Mariposa street, breaking the world's record.

The rooms in the court house basement for the detention of persons charged with being insane are about completed. The carpenter work will be finished this morning, and it will not take long to furnish the rooms.

Major Donnett of the Chamber of Commerce desires to renew his request to fruit growers that they bring in some good samples of apricots, berries and cherries, to be placed in the exhibit at the chamber's room on J street.

In the suit of the Fresno Loan and Savings Bank against Mary F. Husted, the supreme court yesterday affirmed the decision of Judge Risley, who awarded judgment to the defendant. The case involved a lien on a house.

Constable Albin wishes it announced that W. O. Wolf, the collector now in jail for defrauding a Chinaman, is not a deputy of his nor never was one. Mr. Albin has been considerably annoyed by the reports that he had vested Wolf with authority.

A. Freeman was arrested night before last by Officer Henry Russell on a charge of petty larceny. He is accused of stealing a hat from an employe at the Depot hotel. Freeman pleaded not guilty before Recorder Clark yesterday and his trial was set for June 22d at 2 p.m.

Judge Webb has been sustained by the supreme court in his decision of the case of Wells against Kreyenhagen et al., wherein he gave judgment for the defendants. The suit was to restrain the defendants from diverting the water from a creek in the West Side foothills.

McKeesport, Pa., with a population of 20,000, has been given an appropriation of $200,000 for a public building. Why should not Fresno, with 15,000, be able to get $150,000 for the same purpose? It's all a matter of hard work and perseverance, this matter of getting public buildings. Let's put our shoulder to the wheel.

Al Riley

Corrects errors of the eye by fitting spectacles properly. Call and see him at Gus Naber's, jeweler. *

Grand Military Ball.

Company C, N. G. C., will give a grand ball at the Armory on the night of July 5th. Admission, only 50 cents.*

Fruit jars and cans (our own manufacture). Barratt-Hicks Co. *

Boss Barrel Churns, $2.50 at D., E. & Co.'s. *

VALLEY ROAD NEWS

VISIT OF TWO OFFICIALS TO THE FRONT YESTERDAY.

Construction Proceeding Rapidly. Extension From Stockton to the Coast Indefinite.

Captain A. H. Payson, a director of the Valley road, and Chief Engineer W. B. Storey Jr. arrived yesterday from San Francisco. In the afternoon they made a trip on a construction train to Reedley and returned in the evening.

Mr. Storey stated to a Republican reporter that the trip of himself and Captain Payson was for the purpose of making a general inspection. They found everything in satisfactory shape. The work of building the road to Bakersfield is progressing as fast as could be desired by the directors and their friends. The line is being completed at the rate of a mile a day south of Hanford and the tracklayers have reached a point six miles from that town.

On the Reedley line the work is progressing favorably, the graders having advanced several miles into Tulare county. The track has been finished to Reedley, and the construction of the bridge across the river at that place is being pushed vigorously. The structure will be over a thousand feet long and will be the biggest bridge on the Valley road. As soon as it is completed track laying will be resumed towards Visalia.

The *Call* of yesterday gave the following statement in reference to the extension of the new road from Stockton to the coast upon the authority of Mr. Storey:

"Now as to the route between Point Richmond and Stockton, which has attracted the attention of the public for quite a little while, I am obliged to say that it is still indefinite. We have two, three or four parties out working on different routes, and till we get the result of their figures we cannot tell which route is the best. So that is the way it stands.

"We hear nothing but the most flattering reports of the condition of the fruit and grain crop, as well as the yield of hay, along the line of the road. We will undoubtedly do a big business whenever our road is completed."

Captain Payson and Mr. Storey will return home today.

The managers of the competing road have made a reduction from $29.30 to $24.50 in the fare from San Francisco to the Yosemite valley.

A FRACTURED JAW.

Broken in Two Places—Accident to Felice Vargas.

Felice Vargas met with a serious accident at Los Banos Thursday while engaged in breaking a team of wild horses in a wagon. The animals ran away and the man was thrown to the ground. Two wheels of the wagon ran diagonally across his right cheek and the left side of his breast. His jaw was fractured in two places and his left lung was injured.

The unfortunate man was brought on yesterday morning's train to the home of his mother at the corner of Tulare and P streets in this city. Dr. L. H. Coe was summoned to attend the case. He found the jawbone broken midway between the chin and the joint, and at the point of the chin. The double fracture made it difficult to bandage the jaw so that the bones could be held in their proper place for healing. Today Dr. Coe will put a rubber plate around the lower teeth to keep the bones in position at the fractures.

Vargas is unable to talk or eat. He will have to be fed by means of a tube. He is suffering much pain from the injury to his lung, and has to be kept under the influence of opiates. Dr. Coe expects to have him well again in five or six weeks, however.

PO-TUN-SEAL.

A True Story for the Children.

A tiny three-year-old girl climbed up into her chair at the breakfast table, and after having a napkin pinned about her neck, surveyed the morning repast critically, and finally said, in a quiet, sturdy way, "I wants Po'tuneal." "What is it daughter wants?" "Po'tuneal, Po'tuneal," (said with emphasis).

After many conjectures, and recalling the fact that she had been served with a little cup of Postum Cereal Food Coffee the previous morning, it was decided that this was what the little sub wanted, and when it was placed beside her with a little cream and sugar in it, the charming, coy, pleased smile of thanks that dimpled the plump cheeks and chin, and looked out of the violet eyes, would have been thanks enough to a king for the gift of an empire.

It makes our hearts grow strong with the essence of Life when we make a little child happy, and especially when we can give them what they like to eat or drink, with the settled knowledge that pure and nourishing food is being taken into the stomach, in an attractive form, to be sure, in Postum, the health coffee, but retaining all the nutriment and fattening qualities of the pure cereals. Made by the Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

"Just as good" as Postum Cereal Food Coffee, are words used to defraud the public.

THE NEW MANUAL.

Change of Drilling Regulations in the National Guard.

The two local military companies have received orders to adopt the new manual of drilling regulations. This system contains several changes from the old one, as it is adapted to drilling with the Krag-Jorgensen rifle, with which the regular army is now equipped. While it is likely that the militia will retain their Springfield muskets for a number of years yet, they are to learn how to handle the new rifle so that in case of active service under the United States government, when they would be supplied with the imported fire-arm, they can act in uniformity with the regulars.

In the new manual the order of "carry arms" is eliminated because of its impracticability with the Krag-Jorgensen rifle. "Carry arms" has been a part of the military movements from time immemorial, and the change abolishing it is considered radical. The basis of the new system of movements are the port and the order.

Captain Jones of Company F stated to a Republican reporter yesterday that he preferred the old movements to the new.

An Heir Here, Too.

It is said that Fresno will present a claimant to part of the famous Barney Barnato's estate. The heir, according to report, is no other than Paul R. Ruben, one of Fresno's most popular citizens. It is not know what relationship existed between Mr. Ruben and Barnato, but it is certain that Paul was not Barney's father. Should the report turn out to be founded on fact, it is hoped Mr. Ruben will not forget his friends. Barnato resembled Mr. Ruben very much, by the way. It is said that W. J. Dickey and Dan Brown also claim relationship to Barnato, but their friends are laughing them to scorn.

Fred Berry left this morning for Cascade station, eighteen miles this side of Truckee, where he has secured a desirable position. His family will remain in Fresno for the present.

TOMORROW'S BALL GAME

"REPUBLICANS" AND SANTA CLARAS TO PLAY.

The Visitors a Strong Team—A Benefit for the Home Nine.

Since their return from San Francisco, where they defeated the California Markets, the Fresno Republicans have kept up their daily practice. They have worked conscientiously and are gradually nearing the line of perfection. Their great victory last Sunday seems to have put new life into them, and they practice with such vim and enthusiasm that the "cranks" are congratulating themselves.

Tomorrow the public will have an opportunity to witness what promises to be a game of the most exciting character. The two teams matched for the occasion by the *Examiner* tournament committee are the Fresno Republicans and the Santa Claras. Although this is the visiting players' first tournament game, their record proves them to be among the "top-notchers," and the home team expects to have a hard struggle for the laurels. Among their most recent achievements the Santa Claras defeated the Santa Cruz giants. They also won two out of three games with the Reliance Club of Oakland and defeated the San Francisco Violets three straight games. The team is composed of ex-students of the Santa Clara College, and its members have played together, both in and out of college, for several years. The San Francisco brauns consider the nine the "dark horse" of the tournament and are taking considerable interest in the game.

Manager Ward of the Fresno Republicans has prevailed upon the tournament committee to send one of their official staff of umpires to umpire the game. Joseph Shea, the old-time crack shortstop and favorite of the cranks, will call balls and strikes tomorrow.

The game will be a benefit to the ball players of the home team. The Athletic Park Association has donated the grounds and the officers will preserve order at the park without the usual fee.

The two teams will appear upon the diamond in the following order:

Republicans.		Santa Claras.
Gimenez	Catcher	Graham
Bales	Pitcher	Steffeni
Wagoner	1st base	Farry
Decker	2d base	McGuckin
Megarthy, Jack	Shortstop	F. Foley
Brittan	3d base	G. Foley
McCarthy, Joe	Rightfield	Dragovich
Gilbert	Centerfield	Robinson
Hayes	Leftfield	Parrel
Burns	Sub	Lyon

McGuckin is well known to the baseball public, having played with the San Jose team in the California state league in 1894.

FIGHTING LOTTERIES.

The Los Angeles Police After the Gamers.

The police of Los Angeles are also trying to close the Chinese lotteries, and the companies are making a vigorous resistance. The following dispatch in the San Francisco *Call* of yesterday from the Southern metropolis indicates that the authorities are making a determined fight against the unlawful games:

The crusade of the police department against the Chinese lotteries took a new turn today, when the chief of police sent out notices, personally delivered by officers, to over eighty property owners, who rent houses and rooms to be used by the lottery men, notifying them that if they do not oust their tenants who are running lotteries they will be arrested and prosecuted for violating the law. This action is creating quite a sensation, for many of the persons threatened with arrest are among the wealthiest and most prominent citizens, and they are expected to resist the police. The arrest of Chinese lottery men is continuing daily, and their prosecution is going to be a bitterly fought legal contest.

For the finest lunch and glass of beer go to the Tivoli. *

New line of baby carriages. W. F. McVey. *

Refrigerators, Chests, Coolers going fast at our prices. Donahoo, Emmons & Co. *

ENDEAVORER'S SOCIAL

At the Home of Mrs. Chance Thursday Evening.

The Christian Endeavorers of the Christian church gave a social at the residence of Mrs. Mary Chance on Thursday evening. It was largely attended, and the young people succeeded in entertaining their guests in a very pleasant manner. The affair was styled a "mum social." During a period of twenty minutes in the evening those present were all to "keep mum." They were allowed to communicate by signs of the hands, but anyone who spoke was subjected to a forfeit of 10 cents. There were several people who did not succeed in maintaining silence for the length of time designated.

There was also an "art loan exhibition." A hen "whose son never sets" was one of the beautiful canvasses displayed. Various games were played, and refreshments were served.

A NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY.

The Supervisors Grant It a Franchise—The County Funds.

The supervisors yesterday granted the Mount Whitney Telephone and Power Company the right and privilege to construct, maintain and operate a telephone line in, through, over, along and across the streets, lanes, avenues, roads and highways of this county until June 10, 1899. The company is composed of Visalia and Los Angeles capitalists, and it is stated that it will extend its line throughout the valley in the near future, giving cheaper telephone service.

The board spent a good part of the day in passing on claims against the county. The new law makes the work slower.

The chairman of the board, the district attorney and the auditor counted the county funds yesterday. The total amount on hand is $117,465.35. The May expenditures amounted to $21,760.81.

A Chinese Missionary.

Rev. Lum Lun, Chinese Baptist missionary, is holding meetings for Chinese in Chinatown. Lun is a first class photographer, and has lately been employed by Tabor, of San Francisco, but gave up his position to enter the field as a missionary.

Liver Ills

Like biliousness, dyspepsia, headache, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion are promptly cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work easily and thoroughly. Best after dinner pills. 25 cents. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

Louis Einstein & Co.'s

Genuine June Bargains

Our Qualities Always on Top! Our Prices at the Bottom!

AT 55c EACH: 5 dozen White Marseilles Bedspreads, full size, during this sale only..... 55c Each.

AT 33⅓c EACH: 15 dozen Ready Made Hemmed Sheets, of extra quality sheeting, regular 40c, we offer at..... 33⅓c Each.

AT 25c EACH: All the remainder of our well-known Summer Corsets will be closed out at. 25c Each.

AT 1c YARD: Full line of Picot Edge All Silk Baby Ribbons in all the new shades..... 1c Yard.

AT 15c EACH: A grand value of White Turkish Towels, extra large and heavy, regular price 25c, offered at..... 15c Each.

AT 8⅓c EACH: 25 dozen Ready Made Hemmed Pillowcases, regular 12½c quality, for this sale..... 3 for 25c

AT 5c DOZEN: A full line of Pearl Buttons from 16 to 24 size, they are everywhere 10c, our price for this sale..... 5c

AT 25c EACH: One case Men's A 1 quality Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers only.. 25c Each.

AT 4c YARD: One bale full yard wide Brown Muslin, good weight and extra cheap at our price of..... 4c Yard.

AT 5c YARD: 1 case of full yard wide Bleached Muslin, free from dressing, good 8c value, our price..... 5c

AT 25c PIECE: 50 pieces extra fine German Machine Torcheon Lace, new patterns, regular price 5c yard, now.... 12 Yds. for 25c

AT 8⅓c A PAIR: 100 dozen Men's Assorted Browns and Tan Cotton Socks, seamless, 3 pr for. 25c

Louis Einstein & Co. PIONEER STORE

GENERAL DEPARTMENT STORES.

OUR NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY CELEBRATION

—AT—

Fresno Monday, July 5th.

GRAND CIVIC, MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL PARADE.

LITERARY EXERCISES! PARADE OF HORRIBLES!

BAND CONCERTS! ILLUMINATED BICYCLE PARADE!

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

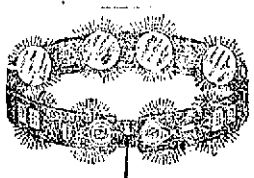
BICYCLE RACES AND BASEBALL AT ATHLETIC PARK, COMMENCING AT 2 P. M. ADMISSION.....25c

WILD WEST SHOW AT FRESNO FAIR GROUNDS, COMMENCING AT 2:30 P. M. ADMISSION.....50c

Excursion rates over all railroads. All cordially invited to attend the celebration at Fresno Monday, July 5th.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS, "974" The best family medicine. Guaranteed by Buker & Colson

The Best Made.



It is the most common-sense remedy known for the cure of disease.

His current is felt all the time. It is on the body, and can be regulated.

WHEN YOU HAVE MADE UP YOUR MIND to purchase an electric belt you unanimously want the best made. This can truly be said of Dr. Sanden's Electric Belts; that it has no superior in power of electric current, durability nor convenience in using. Electricity properly applied by a good electric belt is a most effective remedy for the cure of many nervous and chronic ailments. Dr. Sanden has devoted fifty years to the perfection of this electric belt, which now contains improvements possessed by no other appliance of the kind in the world. Time it costs more than some others, but it is worth more. When it cures its price is nothing, and this is the only object aimed at in constructing Dr. Sanden's electric belt—to cure. It does cure, and the book "Three Classes of Men" is full of proof. Get it free. Address

Dr. A. T. Sanden, Box A, 632 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Fresno Planing Mill —AND— Furniture Factory.

Sash, Moulding, Doors, Brackets, Window and Door Screens. Counter, Shelving and Office Furniture a specialty. SOUTH I STREET. W. H. Hollenbeck, Manager.

HOTEL CAPITOLA.

3¼ miles east of Santa Cruz. The seaside watering place of Central California. Furnished cottages. Tent ground. Climate and scenery unsurpassed. Good bay and river fishing. Address Herman & Terry, Lessees, or F. Brenier, Supt., Capitola, Cal.

WM. DAVISON, Pioneer Liquor Store —Sole Agent For— Schlitz' Celebrated Bottled Beer —AND— Bartlett Mineral Water. 1043 and 1045 I Street. Telephone Black 182.

DR. B. WILLIAMS, Veterinary Surgeon

Treats all domestic animals. Surgery a specialty. Also castrates stallions and ridglings, commonly called originals. Satisfaction guaranteed. Examination free. Also proprietor of the Selma Livery Stable. Good horses, harness and buggies to rent, sell or trade. Best of care taken of transient stock. Also agent for the Hemney and Columbus buggies. Call or address Selma Livery Stable, Selma, Cal.

FASHION STABLES Front Street, Fresno, Cal. BUCHANAN & CUTTEN. First-class livery rigs. Horses boarded by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. Fireproof brick stable. TELEPHONE 106 MAIN.

ARMORY STABLES, J Street, Bet. Kern and Inyo. C. W. Cutten, Prop. Good rigs at reasonable rates. Boarders and transients well cared for. Horses and vehicles of all kinds for sale or exchange. Horses broken single or double by Barney Metcalf. Telephone Red 94.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE. W. M. Barr, SANGER, CAL., NOTARY PUBLIC.

Grand Hotel, SANGER, CAL. Commercial Travelers' Headquarters. A first-class restaurant in connection with hotel, where meals are served at all hours, and where you can get the best and cheapest accommodation in this valley. A trial is all that is necessary. D. H. LAFFERTY & SON, Proprietors, Sanger, Cal.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand. PENNYROYAL PILLS. Original and Only Genuine. Safe, Sure. Ladies, ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philada., Pa. Sold by all Local Druggists.

Hotel Ramona 130 ELLIS STREET, SAN FRANCISCO. (Adjoining Y. M. C. A. Building). EUROPEAN PLAN. First-class in every respect. Sanitary plumbing. Hot and Cold Water in Rooms. Elevator, electric lights and bells. Cars to all parts of the city pass the door. 50c to $1.50 Per Day. Special weekly and monthly rates made. Mrs. Kate S. Hart, Manager.

CORNWELL & LONG, Professional Funeral Directors. Special attention given to Embalming, Disentering, Removing and Shipping of Bodies. Telephone Black 171. 1027 J Str

YOU Cannot Possibly Do Better Than inspect our stock of Phaetons, Surreys, Buggies and Road Wagons. Comfort, Style, Economy ⇐ Fresno Agricultural Works

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Masonic Meetings

Masonic Temple, corner Tulare and I streets

FRESNO LODGE, NO. 207, F. & A. M., Stated meetings on Friday on or before the full of the moon. L. O. STEPHENS, W. M. T. H. WARRINGTON, Secretary.

O. E. S., HARPER CHAPTER NO. 82, MEETS 1st and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Ada Bell Williams, Worthy Matron. Mrs. Eliza F. Grimes, Secy.

FRESNO REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE NO. 128, I.O.O.F., meets the first and third Saturday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, Spinney building, opposite Plaisanto hotel. All visiting Rebekahs cordially invited. Mrs. Lillie Jones, N. G. Miss Lottie Morgan, Secretary.

Grand Army

ATLANTA POST G.A.R., MEETS 1ST FRIDAY and third Thursday of each month, at Schively hall, corner J and Tulare streets. All members in good standing are invited. C. A. Mann, P. C.

A. O. U. W.

YOSEMITE LODGE No. 175, A. O. U. W.—Meets every Tuesday evening in new Opera house building, corner I and Mono streets. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the order. M. Bilby, M. W. J. M. Gordon, Recorder.

SWEPT BY TORNADO

Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky Visited.

FOUR BOYS KILLED AT LINCOLN

Train Struck by Lightning, Buildings Demolished and Many Persons Injured.

LINCOLN, Ill., June 18.—A tornado which passed over the central and southern portions of Logan county this afternoon destroyed thousands of dollars worth of property and completely demolished the immense cow barn on the farm of the state institution for the feeble minded. Twenty-six persons, seeking refuge from the storm, were buried in the debris. Four of the refugees, boy pupils from Chicago, were taken out dead. Five others were severely injured, one of whom, the farm superintendent, will probably die. The dead are: Sylvester Baker, James O'Brien, Neal McKenzie and Castle LaBarou, all pupils of the institution.

At 3,45 o'clock this afternoon a tornado was seen approaching the city from the southwest. The state institution for the feeble minded, containing over 600 inmates, seemed to be directly in the path of the storm. The roofs of several of the buildings were carried away and much damage was done about the grounds, but most of the inmates were under perfect control of the attendants and the threatened panic and great loss of life was averted. The tornado passed on to the northeast, touching next on the farm and stock barns connected with the asylum, three miles distant. In the cow barns were twenty-six persons, including the superintendent of the farm, Jacob Wilmot, twenty-four pupils and an attendant. The barn was wrenched from its foundation and torn to pieces. Four of the pupils were instantly killed. The others, with the exception of the superintendent, escaped serious injury and were shortly rescued from the debris.

The tornado passed on to the northeast, doing great damage, the extent of which is not known. The storm divided into sections and covered a wide territory. It is feared that the loss of life will be greatly enlarged when reports are received from outside the city.

LOUISVILLE, June 18.—A severe windstorm passed over this city between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning. Several houses were blown down and others unroofed, but in no instance was there a fatality, although a number were injured.

Reports were received from central and eastern Kentucky indicating that great damage has been done to crops. Wheat fields have been laid low, farm houses and barns wrecked and fences destroyed.

At English, Ind., the court house was damaged to the extent of $3000.

The southbound Monon train, eight miles beyond Bloomington, Ind., was struck by lightning and the passengers shaken up severely. Conductor Johnson was painfully injured, but will recover.

Later, as the train was nearing Cashburg, Indiana, it ran into a large tree that had been blown across the track and the engine was badly damaged.

At Jefferson the damage is slight, while in New Albany it is estimated that $10,000 worth of damage has been done to property, but no lives were lost.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18.—Later returns received from both the northern and western portion of the state indicate that last night's storm, which did not cease until morning, did much damage. A telegram from Green Castle says that reports from the country show that large quantities of valuable timber was destroyed, large trees being twisted off at their roots. Farm stock suffered and several barns were struck by lightning.

At Rochester and Wabash the damage was heavy to farm property.

At Valparaiso a heavy hail storm, accompanied by a high wind, did a great deal of damage to all kinds of property. Telephone and telegraph wires are all down.

OTTUMWA, Ia., June 18.—A small cyclone passed over Rose Hill, a village in Keokuk county, this afternoon, touching the ground in several places on the outside of town. The damage done was confined to outbuildings.

Another cyclone of somewhat greater violence passed six miles east of Oskaloosa. Its path was over twenty miles in length and about fifty yards in width. The damage was slight, however, being confined to fences, trees and outbuildings.

Murder at Chico.

CHICO, June 18.—Walter Russell, the man who was shot at 10 45 last night by J. S. Cude, died this morning. When Cude was told of the death of Russell he broke down completely, but said that if he had not shot Russell he would himself have been killed. Russell is a stranger here, but before he died he stated that he had a brother in Calistoga. A charge of murder has been placed against Cude.

Passed Worthless Checks.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—James Grant, real estate dealer and well known member of the Central Presbyterian church, was arrested at midnight and locked up at the city prison on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. The warrant for Grant's arrest was sworn out by Rivers Bros., grocers, who are only one of a number of firms which suffered small losses by reason of worthless checks passed upon them by him.

California Pioneer Dead.

PORTLAND, June 18.—Horace Kilham, a California pioneer, died at the residence of his son in this city today at the age of 81 years. Mr. Kilham came to California in 1849 and for a great many years was interested in mining in Amador and Nevada counties.

Some housekeepers claim that Tillmann's Spices and Flavoring Extracts are even higher class goods than Trophy Baking Powder. But that is impossible—for TROPHY is as near perfect as any Baking Powder can be.

340 Tillmann & Bendel, Mfrs

PREMIERS BANQUETED.

"Health of the Queen" Followed by Cheering.

LONDON, June 18.—The Prince of Wales, as President of the Imperial Institute, presided over a banquet given by the institute this evening to the colonial premiers.

The guests numbered hundreds and represented every branch of national and colonial life.

After the dinner the Prince of Wales proposed "the health of the Queen." In a felicitous speech he referred to the approproaching jubilee celebration, adding that he had no doubt they would receive the familiar toast with more acclamation even than was usually the case. This was followed by prolonged cheering, waving of handkerchiefs and cries of "God bless her," the entire company standing.

MORPHINE AND BEER.

A Hackman Thought the Mixture Would Cure His Disease.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Charles Snyder, a hackman 28 years of age, walked into a saloon this evening and ordered a glass of beer, into which he poured a phial of morphine, then tossed off the fatal draught with the remark, "This is good for the disease that ails me."

"As it was two hours before he received medical attention his death is considered a certainty.

Snyder has been living with the wife of George Haney, also a Hackman, who is at present in Oregon. The couple quarreled about ten days ago, and as the woman refused to renew her relations Snyder became despondent.

SHERMAN EXPLAINS.

His Position Regarding the Annexation of Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—False and misleading statements have been sent out from Washington as to Secretary Sherman's position on the question of the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands. The Secretary said today to an Associated Press representative that as a rule he was opposed to the United States acquiring outside territory, but he regarded the condition of the Hawaiian Islands as exceptional on account of the claim of Japan to these Islands. He therefore approved of the treaty making Hawaii the possession of the United States, but thinks she is not entitled to admission as a state.

White Girls Ruined by Chinese.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The grand jury committee on gambling, opium dens and lotteries have submitted a report in which attention is called to the growing use of opium in this city. The committee suggests that more stringent measures should be adopted to abate the evil. The report of the committee says in part: "We have obtained information of the most convincing character that white girls between the ages of 13 and 20 are enticed into these dens, become regular habitues and finally are subject wholly to the wishes of the Chinese visitors."

Grain Thieves in Yolo.

WOODLAND, June 18.—The grain thieves who caused so much trouble in Yolo county last year are again at work. Yesterday at Winter two men, giving the names of Conley and Bowen, were arrested for stealing twenty-five sacks of grain from the Schmelter ranch, half way between Davisville and Winters. Conley says he was compelled to steal to provide for his wife and six children, as he could get no work in the orchards.

Defendant Surprised.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Charles W. Spalding, ex-president of the Globe Savings Savings bank and ex-treasurer of the State University, was today acquitted of the charge of embezzlement. The verdict was a general surprise, as the instructions of the court to the jury left scarcely any chance for an acquittal. The first words uttered by Spalding after the verdict had been given in court were: "Well, this is a surprise."

Reduced Rates to Conventions.

DENVER, June 18.—The Colorado railroads have decided to give a rate of one fare for the round trip between all points in the state for the benefit of visitors to the international gold mining convention July 7th, 8th and 9th. Besides this a one-fare rate has been made to Salt Lake for the Transmississippi Congress and Utah's pioneer jubilee, July 24th and 20th, respectively.

Frank Davison's Body Recovered.

The body of Frank I. Davison, who committed suicide on June 9th last by drowning, was recovered last Saturday about four miles below Colusa. Davison was a painter by trade and formerly worked in Fresno. He was a brother of M. C. ("Dixie") Davison, the printer, who worked for many years for the REPUBLICAN.

Aged Jurist Dead.

QUINCY, Ills., June 18th.—Judge Sibley died here today, aged 80 years. He was on the circuit bench from 1855 to 1879 and served two years on the appellate bench.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Fruit and Grain Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The following are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

DRIED FRUIT.

Apricots—Fancy Moorparks, 12½c; choice do, 11½c; fancy do, 9c; choice, 8c; standard, 6¾c; prime, 5¾c.

Apples—Evaporated, 5¼c; sun dried, 2¾c.

Peaches—Fancy, 6½c; choice, 5½c; standard, 4¾c; prime, 4c; peeled in boxes, 10½c.

Pears—Fancy halves, 6c; fancy quarters, 5c; choice, 3½c; standard, 2½c; prime, 2c.

Plums—Pitted, 4c; unpitted, 1½c.

Prunes—Four sizes, 2½@2¾c.

Nectarines—Fancy 5½c, choice 4½c, standard 4c.

Figs—Choice white 3c, do black 4c.

Raisins—Jobbing prices: In sacks of 50-lb boxes—Four-crown, loose, 5¾c per pound; 3-crown, 4½c; 2-crown, 3¾c; seedless Sultanas, 5¾c; seedless Muscatels, 4½c; dried grapes in 20-lb boxes, 3-crown London layers, $1.15

GREEN FRUITS.

Apples—Green, per small box, 50c@40c.

Pears—Per small box, 25c@40c.

Peaches—Per box, 30c@fair.

Plums—Cherry, per box, 25c@40c.

Cherries—Per box, Black, 25c@40c; White, 20c@40c; Royal Anne, 35c@50c; half, per pound, Black 12½c@3c; White, 12½c@3½c; Royal Anne, 2½c@4½c.

Apricots—Per box, 25c@50c; crate, 40c@50c; basket, 20c@25c.

Strawberries—Per chest, Longworth, $2.50@$4; large berries, $2@2½.

Gooseberries—Per pound, 1c@2c.

Blackberries—Chest, $2@$4.

Raspberries—Per chest, $3@$4.

Currants—Per chest, $1.50@$4.

GRAIN.

Wheat—Quiet and steady; December, $1 20½.

Barley—Quiet; December, 68c.

Corn—Large yellow, $16@1 02½.

Bran—California, $14 @ 14.50 per ton.

HOFFMAN'S HOME LIFE

THE WIDOW OF THE DECEASED MERCHANT TESTIFIES.

Their Relations Were all That Could Be Desired—Differences With the Mother-in-law.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The Hoffman inquest was resumed this morning, and a number of witnesses were examined by Coroner Hawkins, but no new light was thrown upon the mystery surrounding the death of the Battery street merchant, their testimony for the most part being collateral.

Dr. John Gallagher, who performed an autopsy on the body of the deceased, stated that in his opinion all the wounds found in Hoffman's head could not have been self-inflicted. He admitted that two might have been self-inflicted, but at the same time said that from their nature it was very improbable that they were, while the third could not possibly have been.

Dr. Morgan confirmed this opinion. Mrs. Dora Hoffman, the widow of the deceased, was then called and testified to the effect that her husband had left home on the morning of June 1st in his usual frame of mind, and that while he was not on good terms with her mother, Mrs. Alexander, because she wanted to withdraw her money from the firm, his relations with her were all that could be desired.

She explained the letters that she had written to her husband and a letter to her uncle which had fallen into her husband's hands, and insisted that the matter had been satisfactorily settled three months ago. On the night of his death she waited for her husband until 7.30 o'clock, and not being able to reach him by telephone she sent the nurse girl down to the office to ascertain why he was so late.

E. Farnsworth, an artist, said that he saw Figel on a ferry-bound car at 6.24 on the evening of June 1st, and subsequently saw the bookkeeper on the San Rafael boat.

Chief of Police Lees took the stand for the fourth time and read one of four statements made to him by Figel after the tragedy. It was merely a repetition of the business affairs of the firm already published.

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYERS.

Stole Silver Spoons, Gas Fixtures or Any Old Thing.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—James G. Hawkins, a trusted employe of Z. L. Parmelee & Co., crockery dealers, was arrested today charged with embezzling several hundred dollars worth of goods from the firm. His younger brother, William, was also arrested, but merely as a witness.

For over a year the elder Hawkins has been stealing from his employers articles ranging from silver spoons to gas fixtures. When confronted with the evidence against him he admitted his guilt, but exonerated his brother, who was the innocent disposer of some of the stolen articles.

Nominations Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The senate today confirmed the following nominations: John W. Miller, to be receiver of public moneys at Woodward, O.T.; Howard McKutchen of California, to be agent at the salmon fisheries of Alaska; James C. Boatman of California, to be assistant agent at the salmon fisheries of Alaska; Frank H. Morris of Ohio, to be auditor for the navy department; Colonel Anson Mills, Third cavalry, to be brigadier general; Major John Simpson, to be deputy quartermaster general with the rank of lieutenant colonel; Captain J. W. Pope, assistant paymaster, to be quartermaster with rank of major; Captain J. C. Hester, Third artillery, to be major; First Lieutenant A. C. Ouay, Third artillery, to be captain.

Killed by a Rolling Log.

REDDING, June 18.—John Dozier, aged 20 years, was killed in a sawmill at Stuart's Fork, Trinity county, this morning by a log rolling over his body. He was a half brother to Dr. O. A. Dozier of San Francisco and a cousin of Captain T. B. Dozier, a prominent lawyer of this city.

Funeral of Journalist Barnes.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The funeral of the late George Barnes, the veteran journalist of this city, took place today from the press club quarters on Kearney street. The bier upon which his remains lay in state for some hours before the funeral was surrounded by floral tributes and scores of friends looked upon his pale face.

Insurance War.

SAN JOSE, June 18.—The war among the insurance men is raging here with considerable activity. J. H. Rucker, a leading agent, announces today that he has broken from the "board" companies and is ready to give cheap insurance.

Hanford Ships Dried Apricots.

HANFORD, June 18.—The first carload of dried apricots, this season's crop, was shipped from Hanford today. The crop is ripening rapidly and will be better than was anticipated.

Our stock of gents' underwear, overshirts, etc. is still complete. See stock and get prices. Sachs & Herlinghi.

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE HISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Rebecca A. Rawlins vs. Sarah F. Jackson et al.; examination of Mrs. Jackson continued till today at 9 a.m.

BEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 2.

Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company vs. Marcus Hart; demurrer withdrawn and twenty days given to answer.

G. R. G. Glenn vs. I. L. Grainger; judgment awarded plaintiff for $1862.50.

Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company vs. W. H. McKenzie; demurrer overruled and ten days given to answer.

Lower Kings River Reclamation District vs. O. J. McGollah et al.; June 22d fixed as time for settling the bill of exceptions.

"3 DAY" MALARIA CURE"

All known remedies improved. The greatest discovery for malaria, chills and fevers. The sale of this remedy is simply enormous, every bottle sold has been the means of selling many more—it never fails, and will cure the worst cases in three days. Two or three doses remove all symptoms, such as tired feeling, lover, aching backs and elbows, pains in the back, hot and chilly sensations, mental anxiety and appetite, etc. Guaranteed all drugs. Price 75c per bottle. For sale by Geo. H. Monroe, 1326-1328 Mariposa st., Fresno, Cal.

PERSONALS.

J. N. Large is here from Denver, Col.

Jeff Davis was over from Sanger yesterday.

J. J. Miley came over from Mendocino yesterday.

Judge Webb has returned from a trip to San Francisco.

A. L. Brewer came down from San Mateo yesterday.

A. C. Adams of Columbus, O., spent yesterday in Fresno.

J. N. Barbour of Hanford was in town on business yesterday.

William Lenz, a newspaper man of San Jose, is in town.

Constable W. W. Adams of Firebaugh was in town yesterday.

Joseph W. Nicholson of Sanger had business in Fresno yesterday.

E. G. Chaddock returned from a business trip to San Francisco last night.

A. D. Schindler, division superintendent of the Valley road, was in town yesterday.

County Clerk Hart has been looking after his mining interests up on the San Joaquin the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waggoner and son, Jay, left yesterday morning for Santa Cruz to spend the summer.

George H. Penfield of Chicago and H. W. Aldis of New York are among the most recent arrivals from the east.

L. H. Church, public administrator, returned yesterday from the coast, where he has been for the past month. Mr. Church's health was greatly benefitted by the trip.

Captain Thomas Yost and wife came over from Kings river yesterday. The Captain says crops are looking well. Grain will turn out better than was at first expected.

BUCKING THE MACHINE

MORE DANGEROUS THAN BUCKING THE TIGER.

The Town Full of the Nickel-in-the-Slot Contrivances—Their Owners Enriched.

The Visalia *Delta* says that Marshal Collins of that city is after the nickel-in-the-slot machines that flourish in the saloons of Tulare's capital. The marshal holds that these machines are exactly similar to the percentage gambling games interdicted by law. The machines kept in the cigar stores he classes differently, hence they are not disturbed.

The *Delta* declares that some of the saloons kept as many as five of these miserable mechanisms, but the marshal has succeeded in having thirty or more removed since he began his crusade. It appears that many of these machines were brought to Visalia from Bakersfield, where the authorities have been proceeding against their owners. To show the big profit in these "sure-thing" contrivances the *Delta* gives the following instance:

"One man in this town invested in a machine less than two months ago, paying $25 for it. He has already taken in over $200 in nickels. As winnings he does not think he has paid out $20. Hence he has not only paid for his machine, but he has cleared $130 in that short time."

Fresno is full of these machines. There are saloons with as many as three of them, each of a different kind. This is not quite up to the Visalia record, but it is enough—more than enough, in fact. The worst machines are those which give money for prizes. The odds against the players are prodigious, and it is interesting to watch a full-blown idiot put in two or three dollars worth of nickels in the slot and dance like a corybant when at last he wins a quarter! There has recently been introduced here a money machine that reminds one of "grandfather's clock," for it stands on the floor and reaches up to one's chest protector. The odds against the player in this contrivance seems to be greater than they are in other machines, and on account of their attractive appearance they are very well patronized. They are veritable mints for their owners.

Nickel-in-the-slot machines are licensed in this city, and gambling is therefore licensed—a kind of gambling, too, that is more insidious and demoralizing than any other. On account of the small sum required many play who would refuse to enter a card game, and those who are weak find it difficult, if not impossible, to head off the habit, once it is formed. If it is the intention to continue licensing these illegal machines why not put a higher tax on them? The city now receives only $5 a quarter for each machine, when the owner could well afford to pay $5 a month. It does seem, however, as if the city might peg along without taking money from such an iniquitous source.

HANNIBAL-PHIFER.

Recherche Wedding in Colored Society Circles.

Colored society was out in full force Thursday night to witness the nuptials of S. C. Hannibal of Fowler and Miss Cora Phifer of this city. The ceremony took place at the A. M. E. church and Rev. Seren N. Marsh officiated. Being leading members of the most exclusive circle in the colored society of this city, there was present quite a crowd of fashionables. The evening being rather cool, no decollete gowns were worn, but the toilets were none the less stunning on that account.

Miss Annie Goins was the bridesmaid, and S. M. Robinson was groomsman. The bridal party marched up the aisle to the altar to the sweet strains of Sousa's wedding march. The bride leaned on the arm of the groomsman and looked charming and happy.

The ceremony over, congratulations were in order. Later the friends of the happy couple assembled at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. P. B. Bascomb. Music, games and conversation were indulged in till a late hour, when a bountiful repast was served. The health of the bride, who was a vision of loveliness in a beautiful costume of dead white silk, trimmed in satin and rare old point lace, was drunk with enthusiastic frequency. The bridesmaid, Miss Annie Goins, looked delicious in a yellow satin gown. The maids of honor—Misses Beulah Simington, Hattie Phifer and Dora Wall looked attractive in lily white gowns, and carried bouquets. The bride, it was nearly forgotten to state, carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and a handsome silver bound prayer book at the ceremony. All in all, the affair was a most delightful one.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal will reside in Fresno, and will be at home to their friends after today.

The bride received the following presents: Miss A. Gaine, a set of china bowls; Miss P. Partee, china vase; Mrs. J. Walton, engraved butter dish; Mrs. Treitt, set of glasses; Mrs. A. Moss, set of china plates; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, pickle dish and cut glass fruit dish; Miss M. E. Young of Fowler, silver salt and pepper shells; Miss M. Gaine, fine china cup and saucer; Mrs. E. L. Tappana, flower pot; Mrs. E. Henderson, center table spread; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bridges, goldfish match holder.

Held for Murder.

OAKLAND, June 18.—P. O. McMahon, who shot Deputy Constable J. O. Clarage at Elmhurst on the night of May 14th, was held to answer before the superior court by Justice Lawrence of Brooklyn township for assault with intent to commit murder. Bail was fixed at $5000.

SOME MINING NEWS.

PROSPECTING IN THE KINGS RIVER COUNTRY.

Development Work Being Pushed in the Trimmer Springs Neighborhood.

City Clerk Shanklin returned a few days ago from a trip to the Kings river country, where he went to look after some mining claims of his about four miles northwest of Trimmer's Springs.

Mr. Shanklin reported great activity in this district and says prospectors are very numerous. He believes that in another year or two it will become one of the most important mining districts in the country. Said Mr. Shanklin:

"The ore in our claim assays from $4.50 to $11 a ton. Of course there are specimens here and there that may assay as high as $15,000, but the average is about $7.50, which is very good. There is plenty of development work going on in that neighborhood and the showing has in all cases been very satisfactory. A Mr. Balfour has a particularly fine claim near the springs, the ore averaging $30 a ton. Then there's Hervey Akers, who has a promising property in the Bonanza claim. I heard he expected to sell soon, and at a good price. J. R. Barkley and Melvin Clark are developing the Bonanza Queen, while E. D. Jones and Professor Clark of Sanger are developing the Black Jack claim. The latter are engaged in cross-cutting to find out the thickness of the ledge. There are many others industriously at work, but I do not know their names.

"As I was leaving the hills I met Alphonse Newhouse, who was on his way up to make some locations. He was accompanied by a Mr. Mack, a mining man from Pueblo, Colorado. I understand Mr. Mack is looking for a favorable location for a smelter and I think he will find no better place than Fresno. The question of fuel is the most important to solve in this connection, but not a difficult one. It would be cheaper to ship coke here than to ship the ore up north; and as for charcoal, the other fuel used in smelting, why that can be made right at our doors. I think that we shall have a smelter sooner or later anyhow. As soon as we succeed in calling the attention of capitalists to our mineral resources and their development is begun in earnest, a smelter will be an absolute necessity."

MRS. DE YOE'S RECITAL.

The Elocutionist and Her Class Entertained Last Evening.

Mrs. A. S. De Yoe gave a recital last evening at her classrooms on I street. About forty invited guests listened to an excellent program. Miss Nellie Baird, Miss Eda Decker and Mr. Shirley Allen assisted Mrs. De Yoe in receiving. The program opened with an exhibition by the class of the Delsarte movements and pantomimic language. The pupils then recited quotations from prominent authors to compare with the gestures.

Mrs. De Yoe's class proved to be remarkably well drilled considering the short time it has been organized. Miss Mary Griffith sang a solo, "It Just Date." The young lady has a sweet contralto voice. Miss Lillie Scott and Miss Lillie Foin each rendered a charming instrumental selection. The evening closed with a play in which Mrs. De Yoe assumed all the different characters. She is an elocutionist of marked ability. Her grace, facial expression, gestures and acting were performed to perfection in every instance. She was presented with a number of beautiful floral designs.

Malaria produces Weakness, General Debility, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Constipation. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, removes the cause which produces these troubles. Try it and you will be delighted. 50 cents. To get the genuine ask for Grove's. For sale by Baker & Colson.

Bicycle lamps and sundries at Barrett-Hicks Co 's.

Piano Tuning.

To have your piano tuned by the well-known expert piano tuner, J. W. Hall, leave your orders with Huckett & Salyer, agents for the Crown piano.

Pierce and Crawford bicycles, $50, $75 and $100 at Barrett-Hicks Co.'s.

Water coolers, ice cream freezers and refrigerators at Barrett-Hicks Co.'s.

Champion Mower agency. Donahoo, Emmons & Co.

Hay Rakes, special price at Donahoo, Emmons & Co.'s.

New line of bedroom suits—McVey's.

GOLD WATCH FREE —TO— Boys, Girls and Young Ladies.

Every watch is a perfect timepiece; 15-year guaranteed case.

REAL GEMS.

Don't Miss This Opportunity to secure one of these pretty watches FREE

CALL AND ASK ABOUT IT —AT— Great American Importing Tea Co

1149 J STREET, FRESNO.

PURE FOOD STORES. 100 IN OPERATION.

Crescent Built Right.

Thousands of Crescent riders and agents were consulted as to the improvements required for 1897 Crescents, and it is their unanimous opinion that no bicycles ever built approach the new models in strength, beauty and wonderful speed. The Crescent agent will show you our new devices securing increased strength and ease of running.

Crescent beauty speaks for itself.

$75 $50

Bicycles.

WESTERN WHEEL WORKS, Factory, Chicago.

CATALOGUE FREE. AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

A. U. WARNEKROS, 1915 Mariposa Street, GENERAL AGENT FOR FRESNO.

REDLICKS'—THE BIGGEST, BUSIEST STORE ON FRESNO'S BUSIEST STREET.

A MERRY WAR.

A War on Prices.

We are cutting and slashing prices on everything. We invite critical comparison. The shrewd and cautious bargain hunter is always welcome at Redlicks'. They know and appreciate our values. The following prices are only samples of the innumerable bargains to be found here:

LACE STRIPED DIMITIES, Fine sheer quality, worth 15c a yard, our price ..... 10c Yard.

FINE FRENCH BATISTE, Full width, new and pretty patterns, regular price 12½c, our price ..... 7c Yard

SEASIDE FOULARDS, Just the thing for vacation wear, a very strong and durable cloth, medium and dark colors, hard finish goods, with worsted effects, regular price 20c a yard, our price ..... 12½c Yard.

SIMPSON PERCALES, Soft finish goods, new patterns, regular price 10c a yard, our price ..... 6c Yard

LADIES' WHITE LINEN COLLARS, In new shapes, 4-ply linen, regular price 25c, our price 10c

LADIES' WHITE LINEN CUFFS, Regular price 35c, our price 19c

160 pairs Misses' Tampico goat-skin shoes, made with A. S. toes, which prevents the tips from wearing out:

Sizes 11 to 2 ..... 98c

Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... 89c

LADIES' DONGOLA KID OXFORDS, Sizes 2½ to 3½, regular price $1, reduced to 48c

LADIES' RUSSET OXFORDS, Regular price $1.25, reduced to 75c

LADIES' RUSSET SOUTHERN TIES, Regular price $2, reduced to $1 25

LADIES' OXBLOOD LACE SHOES, Former price $2.50, now reduced to $1 75

LADIES' FINE RUSSET SHOES, New coin toe, in lace, cloth tops, worth $3, now reduced to $2 35

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

Of Lace. Fifteen thousand yards on sale at about half price:

Valenciennes Lace, worth 5c, at 2c

Valenciennes Lace, worth 7c, at 4c

Valenciennes Lace, worth 9c, at 5c

Valenciennes Lace, worth 15c, at 9c

Valenciennes Lace, worth 20c, at 13c

Valenciennes Lace, worth 25c, at 15c

SPECIAL SALE

Saturday, June 19th, at 9 a. m.

75 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists go on sale at 9 a. m. Saturday at half price: 25c

38 dozen 50c Shirt Waists at 48c

23 dozen $1 Shirt Waists at 73c

15 dozen $1.50 Shirt Waists at 55c

15 dozen Crinkled Watered Moire Skirts, our regular $1.25 grade, double ruffle on bottom, variety of patterns, for Saturday only at

REDLICK BROS.

WEBSTER BROS. Drugs; Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Perfumes. Everything usually carried in a first Class Drug Store. Physicians Prescriptions accurately filled. THE DRUGGISTS, CORNER MARIPOSA AND K STREETS.

Removed. S. LION New and Second-Hand Furniture. Carpets, Stoves, Tinware, Glassware, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Valises, etc., bought and sold. Wants to buy about $500 worth of second-hand furniture. Call on or notify me at my new store, 1146 J Street, Next to the Lytton Restaurant.

JAC RICHTER, Agent for the best Eastern and Pacific Coast Beers. Pabst Milwaukee —AND— Buffalo Beer. All kinds of Sodas, Seltzers, Phosphates, Ginger Ale, etc. Telephone Main 39. P. O. box 699. Depot—707 I street, Fresno.

—GO TO THE— GILT EDGE LUNCH COUNTER 1029 I street, for the BEST 15 CENT MEAL IN TOWN GEORGE SCHORLING, Prop.

The Economy Bazaar Pays the highest prices for Second-hand FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, etc. Sells cheapest. Call at Bazaar and be convinced. Hughes block, between H and I, former office of Wells, Fargo & Co.

MADE ME A MAN. AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL Nervous Disorders, Fallen Manhood, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by abuse and other excesses and indiscretions. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. These are positive and emphatic claims, and are backed by a written guarantee to refund the money in any case where the AJAX TABLETS do not cure. They are not sold by the pound or by the package, but are put up in a neat box, containing a full treatment, for $2.50. By mail, in advance, plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. AJAX REMEDY CO., Chicago, Ill. For sale in Fresno by Webster Bros. and Baker & Colson, Druggists.

Burlington Route Overland Excursions. CHEAP, QUICK, COMFORTABLE. Leave Los Angeles Wednesdays, San Francisco, Thursdays, in clean, modern, not crowded tourist sleepers. Through to Chicago and Boston. SCENIC ROUTE—Through Salt Lake City and Denver. Uniformed porter with each car. Excursion manager with each party. Second-class tickets honored. Rates of care taken of ladies unaccompanied. For tickets, berths and folder giving full information, apply to any Ry. Exp. agent, or to T. H. Duzan, 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles; W. D. Sessions, 37 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

BARTON OPERA HOUSE—E. G. BARTON, Manager

Buckman-Keogh FARCE COMEDY CO. —AND THE— Magniscope Star Specialty Co.

One Week Commencing MONDAY, JUNE 21st.

REPERTOIRE.

Monday night ..... "A Wife Wanted"
Tuesday night ..... "A Pretzel"
Wednesday night "An Innocent Widow"
Thursday night ..Continuous vaudeville
Friday night ..... "The Coquette"
Saturday night ..Continuous vaudeville

Monday night ladies will be admitted free when accompanied by a person with a 50c ticket. "A Wife Wanted" opening bill. Matinee Saturday.

PRICES: 10c. 20c. 30c.

Now on sale.

IF YOU STOP —AT THE— ARLINGTON HOTEL Cor. Sixth and Washington streets, when in Oakland, you will find a quiet homelike place of unquestioned respectability. Large sunny rooms, with board. Parlor floor restaurant and dining room. Fine table. Summer rates low. Write at once for terms. E. T. TAYLOR, Prop.

TAVERN OF Castle Crag SHASTA COUNTY. Queen of All Mountain Resorts. The Tavern of Castle Crag, the most beautiful, attractive and accessible of all mountain resorts, will open for the reception of guests June 15th. GEORGE SCHENEWALD, Manager, Room 59, Union Trust Building, San Francisco.

To Millwood. Lindley Bros.' stage will make tri-weekly trips from Sanger to Millwood, commencing Monday, May 10th. Fare, 3.00.

SAN BENITO MINERAL SPRINGS For Chronic Diseases, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Malaria and Constipation and Kidney trouble. Board and baths at reasonable rates. Housekeeping rooms and tents to rent. Climate good. Railroad station at springs. Address E. J. ANDERSON, Tres Pinos, Cal., Box 9, for terms and pamphlets.

PARK LIVERY —AND— FEED STABLE, Cor. Tulare and L Streets. Horses boarded by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. Best of care. Hacks and coupes on short notice, day or night. Carriages for funerals a specialty. SCOTT & SMITH, Proprietors. Office—Grand Central Hotel. Telephone Main No. 8. Stable—Tulare and Latrobe. Telephone Main 124.

Telephone 39. 1141 I Street. STEPHENS & BEAN, Leading Undertakers. WHITE HEARSE. BLACK HEARSE. Graduated Embalmers. Everything requisite for Funerals

Optical Errors Corrected With Glasses. H. C. WARNER REFRACTING OPTICIAN FISKE BLOCK.

J. M. BRIDGES, Junk Store, 1255 I street, dealer in Iron, Copper, Zinc, Brass, Cans, Bottles, Second-hand Grain Sacks, etc. Cash paid for all junk. Second-hand articles bought and sold.

PROPOSALS

For Furnishing School Text Books.

The County Board of Education, in pursuance of Section 1874 of the Political Code, hereby gives notice that sealed bids or proposals for furnishing School Text Books on the branches hereinafter named will be received, opened and considered by said County Board of Education at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools at the Court House, in the County of Fresno, State of California, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, June 24, 1897.

The text books to be considered and adopted for use in the public schools of Fresno county, at said time and place, are: An Elementary Geometry, a Mental Arithmetic, a text book on Bookkeeping, a text book on Drawing, and a text book on Word Analysis or Defining.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the County Board of Education in session this 28th day of April, 1897.

THOS. I. KIRK, Secretary. Fresno, Cal., April 24, 1897. apr25eod 30d

JOHN WIELAND Fredericksburg AND CHICAGO BREWING COMPANIES JOSEPH HUBER . . Manager FRESNO DEPOT. OFFICE, 1722 & 1724 KERN STREET Telephone No. 88. P. O. Box 1478. All orders for BEER, ALE and PORTER delivered free of charge to any part of the City. Families promptly supplied with Ice cold Bottled Beer.

Wanted. THE CITY OF FRESNO DESIRES TO PURchase two horses for the fire department. Parties having one or more animals suitable for this purpose are invited to exhibit them to the fire and water committee immediately. Fresno, June 8, 1897. J. W. SHANKLIN, City Clerk. jel0-10

REMOVAL · NOTICE. Colonel J. G. Anderson has removed his REAL ESTATE, NOTARY PUBLIC And PENSION OFFICE To No. 958 J street, opposite Postoffice

VALLEY STORAGE And Truck Co. S. A. PACKARD & SONS, PROPS. Office 1039 J St. Tel. Black 435. Two large brick storerooms. Furniture, etc., stored at Reasonable Rates.

Wanted —TO PURCHASE— GREEN Apricots, Blackberries, Peaches, Pears and Plums. A. F. TENNEY CANNING CO.

The Walton Stables (Formerly the Sanger Stables). Corner 7th and O Sts., Sanger, Cal. Telephone No. 26. First-class livery teams to let. Horses well fed and cared for. Rates reasonable. Also First-Class Pasture in Kings River Bottom. Two sections in three fields. Good feed, shade and water. Careful attention paid to stock, but no liability for estrays or accidents. Apply at Walton Stables, Sanger, Cal.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial Petroleum Company (a corporation) held on Monday, August 25, 1897, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the office of said corporation, the city hall, on I street, in the city of Fresno, the county of Fresno, state of California, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to diminish the capital stock of the corporation from the sum of $20,000, represented by 10,000 shares of the par value of $10 per share, to the sum of $9,100 to be represented by 2000 shares of the par value of $10 per share.

By order of the Board of Directors.

E. T. WOTTON, Secretary of the Commercial Petroleum Company. Dated June 10th, 1897. j-19d

Notice to Creditors.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Germain Martin, also known as Martin Martin, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, administrator of the estate of Germain Martin, also known as Martin Martin, deceased to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, personally, at his office in the Court House, in the County of Fresno, State of California, or at the office of Everts & Ewing, attorneys, for said administrator, rooms 2 and 3, First National Bank building, City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California.

Dated May 7th, 1897.

L. H. CHURCH, Administrator of the estate of Germain Martin, also known as Martin Martin, deceased. Everts & Ewing, attorneys for administrator. m7

AN OCTOBER ALLEGRO.

We are yellow autumn leaves, decked
with russet and with red,
Pranked in gold and in the proudest of
attire,
But the wild October breeze hath lured
us from the trees
And hath piped to us to dance to his
desire.

Such a tune he now hath blown, full of
revelry and glee
Like the thrilling of the orioles in May,
That we yield us to the course of his
dominating force
And come drifting down, his mandate to
obey.

We refuse to borrow sorrow from the
morrow ere its here,
For the music of the day doth make us
mad,
And the fate of leaf or man must befall
as best it can
When the wind doth will to wanton and
be glad.

What intoxicating pleasures are the
measures of our dance
When a thousand of us rise as in a
cloud
Or when, as from a sleep, we awake in
sudden speed
And around do reel a swiftly eddying
crowd!

How we twirl in merry swirl as absent
the wind we whirl
To seem to shun his rapturous embrace
Till he lifts us in his might to the glory
of the height,
Where the swallows dip and swing in
airy chase.

And as Jove wooed Danae in the fabled
days of old,
When the gods for love did stoop to
visit earth,
So in showers of splendent gold hath the
wind his passion told,
With the promise of the springtime's
joyous birth.

—W. D. Ellwanger in New York Sun.

MAXWELL'S MISSION.

Young Maxwell stood by his impatient horse, one foot in the stirrup, in front of the commanding officer's tent. His cheeks were flushed and his eyes shone with the light of gratified pride.

"I have chosen you," said the officer, "in spite of your youth, not only because of the speed of your horse and your own activity and zeal, but because of the character you have gained while in the service of the company. It is not to every man of the pioneers I would trust 200 sovereigns in gold. And look here, young man—Farrel's death by fever left a vacancy among the sergeants. I'll say no more, except that in the company a sergeant always stands a chance of becoming a lieutenant. I trust you, Maxwell. You understand your orders?"

"Cross two rivers going due north, then head for a big kopje which I will see from the bank of the second river. There I shall find Lieutenant Adair's camp, get a receipt and return."

"Exactly. You will get there shortly after nightfall. Remember, you will have no danger from wandering Matabeles, if Lobengula keeps his promise of truce until Adair hands him the money. As to any one else, there is not a soul in Mashonaland save the Matabeles and ourselves. I wouldn't send you alone if it were otherwise. The real fact is, I can tell you, there have been desertions and discontent lately, and I—I don't want to risk losing any money in the hands of some man who might be tempted to ride off with it."

The youngest trooper of that audacious band, who, in insignificant numbers, marched a few years ago right into the country of the most dreaded Kaffir king in South Africa, the ferocious Lobengula, rode off on his mission with a glad and proud heart. This was his chance, but he felt he had earned it, and as his horse bounded through the long grass and breasted the waters of the rivers Maxwell's imagination was picturing a glorious future of which that day should be the beginning. There was scope indeed for dreams, gazing on that rich and measureless veldt, which could fatten countless herds, which could yield incalculable stores of grain, whose river beds were sanded with gold. Another India? Another Clive? Who shall read the dreams of youth?

So freely sped his horse that the messenger had crossed the first river and was in sight of the second, beyond which he could already see the kopje or hill, which was his destination before the sun quite disappeared on the western rim of the veldt. It was, however, darkening, and the kopje was merging swiftly into the gray shadows of evening, when suddenly from the tall grass to his right came a loud call. It was not the nearness of the voice, though that was startlingly close, that brought Maxwell to a sharp halt. It was the fact that it was a civilized voice, as distinctly discernible from a Kaffir cry as could be, and a voice also that seemed in distress.

"Wacht een beetje!" (Wait a little).

It was the cry of a Dutchman, a Boer, and it amazed the courier so that he reined in his horse. What, he thought, could a Boer be doing alone in that wild land, hundreds of miles from his Transvaal settlement? At any rate, if he needed help—

"Wacht een beetje!" came the call again, but sharply, commandingly. From the grass, high as a man's head, came a denser shadow than of any fleating cloud and the beat of a horse's hoofs. Maxwell, in the dusk, saw only the vague outlines of a rider swiftly approaching. Suddenly something gleamed in a parting ray of the sun, and the pioneer realized that a long rifle was pointing at him. With a cry not of fear, but of anger at having been deceived by that first call for help, the youth whipped his revolver from its holster and fired at the still shadowy horseman. At the same instant he pressed his knees to his horse's flanks, and the brute plunged forward—too late! The courier's attention had been so concentrated on his right that he had not noticed another apparition stealing upon him from the left. As the horse started forward a strong arm clutched the reins and forced it back, while another, wielding a knobkerrie, struck Maxwell from his horse.

Without a word the two strangers leaped from their horses, and, bending over the body, rifled it of its money belt, containing the golden burden. Not until that was done did they speak, and, although the first man had called to the messenger in Dutch and with a Boer's accent, now they spoke in English.

"I hit too hard, I'm afraid," said one. "He's not gone, is he?"

"Not he," said the other. "The night air will bring him round soon enough. Have we got all?"

"It's stowed snugly in the belt which I have; safer there. There is no time to divide up now. Picket the young un's horse beside him. We can't leave that running loose."

They did so, and soon the sound of their galloping horses was again smothered in the thick, rank grass as they rode off as swiftly and mysteriously as they had come.

The moon was up when the heavy dews from the cloudless sky and the night wind of the veldt brought back to Maxwell his lost senses. He staggered to his feet, and for a long time he stood looking at his impatient horse and pressing his throbbing head in a vain effort to remember what had happened. It was not until he had clambered into the saddle and his hand had wandered to his waist, round which his money belt had been, and found that gone that the full strength of his misfortune was understood. The mission confided to him had failed, and he was disgraced—robbed like any greenhorn. Robbed! A sudden horrible thought paled his cheeks. Would the commander of the expedition believe his story? The officer had himself hinted that the trust would have been a temptation to some, and—he had no wound to show save a paltry lump on his head; no proof, no witness that he had been attacked at all. In doubt and misery, he rode back to camp with a sore heart and hanging head.

Next day he faced a gathering of the officers in the headquarters tent. He had told his story, and it was received with greater incredulity even than he had feared. One stout, loud voiced man laughed it to scorn.

"Don't tell me!" he cried. "You're little more than a boy yourself, Maxwell, but a child could invent a better tale than that. Look here! You say they were Boers. You ought to know that no Boer or any other white man would venture into Mashonaland unless he was protected by being one of us. Lobengula's scouts would soap him up, eat him up. If there were any such fool, we'd know of it. And, again, do you mean to tell us that the thief, if he was a Boer, would not have picked you off without any palaver at all? And, having done so, would he have left your horse—a Boer? Why, any Boer would do a good deal of shooting to get such a horse as yours. No, no! Own up. In a moment of temptation you've hid this money and had not the experience to invent a plausible yarn."

The trooper turned white to his lips, but answered never a word. The commanding officer looked at him sadly. He had placed the greatest trust in the youngster.

"Say no more, major," he said abruptly. "Maxwell, I regret this occurrence very much. Much as I hate to say it, the major argues correctly. It is impossible to credit this wild tale of Boers being around here. The matter must, however, pass out of our hands. Tomorrow Sergeant Wayne goes to Kimberley on company's business, and Private Roberts with him. They will take you as far as Fort Tuli, on the frontier, under arrest, awaiting trial."

It was with very different sensations from those with which he had ridden off on his mission that Maxwell commenced his journey to Tuli. Yet, though a prisoner, and his heart filled with a dumb despair, he held his head proudly as he shook hands with a few comrades who bade him cheer up. But the efforts of his friends to give him hope were for the greater part forced, for Maxwell could not but see with bitterness that even they found it hard to credit his story. It was preposterous to believe that any other white men were in that hostile country save the pioneers themselves. His cheeks flushed as he overheard the remark of one:

"I'm sorry for him, for he was a first rate sort, but he ought to have done it neater than that. Anyhow they can't do anything to him. They can't prove he took the money, but they can't prove he did not, don't you know."

"So," thought Maxwell with anguish, "I shall be a suspected man all my life."

The prisoner and his two guards rode on almost in silence. The journey to Tuli, on the frontier, would take them at the least three days, and it was not one without danger. They did not fear any interruption from the Matabele warriors, for these were massed to the north with their king, but lions and large game abounded, and the broad rivers over which they had to swim their horses swarmed with crocodiles. To defend himself, therefore, Maxwell's rifle and cartridges, although he was under arrest, were not taken from him. He knew his guards but slightly. They were not men of the kind he had chosen to be intimate with; of the rudest, least educated class in that mixed company of adventurous young fellows.

Sergeant Wayne first broke the dreary silence.

"We're as gloomy and silent as if we were all going to be hung," he cried, with a loud laugh. "Cheer up, Max! Cheer up! There's nothing to be so glum about, man. There's nothing in the way of evidence against you, is there, Roberts?"

"What do I know?" growled the other.

"Pshaw! You're as morose as Maxwell here. And you ought to be happy enough, too—got your discharge, going back to your friends, money in pocket!"—

"Is it?" growled the private. "I wish you'd hold your row."

"Nasty, ain't he Maxwell? He'll be better after supper and he's got some of that spunkiest meat down his throat. Finest buck I ever shot, Max."

"I thought hunting passes had been stopped since Jones got assagaied when out shooting?" said Maxwell indifferently.

"Maybe they are, old man," said Wayne, with a laugh, "but the sergeant of the guard can sometimes get a chance to get some fresh meat for supper. So Roberts and I managed to skip the camp"—

He suddenly stopped and looked quickly at the prisoner. But Maxwell's thoughts were already wandering back to his own position.

"Well, well," said the sergeant, "as I was saying, Maxwell, you needn't be afraid. They can't prove anything against you; so no harm's done, and some day you can drop back and dig up the"—

Maxwell cried out in a passion of indignation:

"Do you really think I hid that money?"

The sergeant looked at him with an eye half shamed, half amused.

"Well, Maxwell," he said, "the Boers and the knobkerrie and the call for help made a pretty story, especially that my from the night, 'Wacht een beetje!' but we all know there were no Boers within 100"—

He stopped, for Maxwell was looking at him, startled, curiously.

"Well, well," the sergeant said, "there's no harm done. They can't prove anything."

Silence fell on the three again, but Maxwell was full of strange thoughts.

They camped by the side of a river which the sergeant would not swim before daylight, having a discreet regard for crocodiles, busiest always and hungriest at sundown. Roberts prepared the deer meat for broiling. Wayne gathered material for the fire, and Maxwell took the billies and went down to the river, 50 yards away, to fill them with water. The wet season was nearly over, and the river was running low. Already rocks and ranks of shingly sand showed above the stream dimly in the evening light. Maxwell cautiously scrutinized each muddy log and suspicious projection, aware by experience how easily the long, still amphibians might be mistaken for a mud imbedded tree trunk, but he saw no signs and returned to camp with his water pails. As he approached, the other two were busy and did not hear him. The sergeant was stooping over the fire, now lighted, his back turned to the young trooper. His coat was thrown aside, and his shirt had been disarranged by the armfuls of wood he had been carrying to the fire. A portion of his waist was plainly seen in the light of the flames. Maxwell looked and gasped and dropped a billy-for or water. The sergeant turned at the clatter and faced him.

"What's the matter, young un? By George, you look white! Is it a crocodile?"

He ran for his gun in almost a panic, for the pioneers held the loathsome reptiles in greater horror even than lions. Maxwell had time to recover himself and forced a laugh.

"I stumbled," he said. "You're awfully scared of the brutes, Wayne."

"I am," said the sergeant, with a shudder. "I was swimming the Umbelzi alongside MacMahon that time when he and his horse were both pulled down. I dream of it still."

Maxwell rose after supper, when the other two lit their pipes. If he had been pale when he dropped the billy he was flushed now.

"Sergeant," he said, "if it's not against orders, I'd like to try a shot at those brutes before dark, if there are any lying about on the banks."

"Of course, of course, old man," said the sergeant easily. "There's no commanding officer about with bothering regulations, and, to tell the truth, I'm going to leave the pioneers anyway and ain't worrying about any prisoners. I'm sorry for you, Maxwell, 'pon my soul I am, and if you want to escape, why, man, I'll look the other way, and Roberts too. I'll help you too. By Jove I will!"

He spoke with almost anxious enthusiasm, as if he really would like to see Maxwell take his rifle and horse and ride off, but the youngster only smiled and walked off to the river. It was getting dark rapidly. Crocodiles were about in all probability, but the pioneer did not look to see. He waited a minute, and then, controlling his voice with an effort, he sang out as carelessly as he could:

"I say, you fellows, look here! I believe this is a diamond."

The ruse succeeded. The two troopers came leisurely down from the camp. Maxwell glanced anxiously at them, and his eyes lit up triumphantly, for they were unarmed. They had left their guns and pistols and belts by the fire.

"Diamond!" cried Wayne, his pipe between his lips. "Let's see, Max. Everything's possible in Africa. Why not diamonds here as well as at Kimberley? Where is it?"

Maxwell was standing on the very brink of the river, where the bank was two or three feet high above the swift water. Leisurely they approached him, coming to his side.

"Let's see," said Wayne again.

Suddenly Maxwell dashed between them, running some 20 yards away from the river. His rifle sprang to his shoulder, his eye glanced keenly through the sights.

"Wacht een beetje, you scoundrels!" he shouted in triumph. "Move a foot and I'll drop you to the crocodiles! Wacht een beetje! It's my turn now."

He stood between them and their arms, and with his rifle, a repeater, they knew he was a sure shot. They both turned white, and neither spoke. At last, with an oath, Wayne found utterance.

"Is this a joke?" he cried angrily.

"About as much so as when you hit me over the head with a knobkerrie," said Maxwell calmly. "I know now who the Boers were. You and your hunting pass! You talk too much, Sergeant Wayne! When you repeated that call for help—'Wacht een beetje'—on the march today, I recognized your voice. When you told me how you and Roberts had been out hunting without leave, you made me think, and now I know. Give me that belt next your skin—my belt!"

"Oh, you're crazy!" cried the sergeant, with a forced laugh. "What belt?"

"The one I saw about you when your shirt was drawn aside by the firewood you carried. Unbuckle it and throw it here before I count three. Quick!"

The sergeant glared furiously, but made no movement.

"One!"

The sergeant sullenly moved his hand.

"Two!"

The surly trooper, Roberts, who had hitherto remained still, suddenly broke the silence by a torrent of oaths.

"You ass!" he cried, turning on Wayne. "Didn't I tell you to give me my share and throw away the hold? But you wouldn't. You wanted a chance to hold with it all. And now you've queered us both."

In a paroxysm of rage he flung his heavy fist backward in the face of his accomplice. Wayne, taken by surprise, retreated, and his second step carried him over the bank into the stream. He went down with an appalling cry, drawn from him not so much by dread of the current as by the swift and horrid recollection of what fearful beasts had their home there. In such an instant the minds of men betray each its normal trend, and the two men left on the bank now proved what instincts swayed their actions.

"The belt! The belt!" yelled Roberts. "He's got the belt!" And he leaped from the bank to save the gold. Maxwell uttered no word. He had heard that despairing cry, had seen the agonized face as the man fell, and he dropped his rifle and leaped into the stream to save a fellow creature, although a moment before he was sternly determined to shoot him where he stood. The two leaped so nearly together and so closely after the falling body that all three were struggling in the water together. They were all good swimmers—pioneers had need to be—and in another instant they would have scrambled out, when from the mud bank, near the shore, there slid a dusky form that plunged heavily into the water. All three troopers heard that ominous plunge close to them, and all three knew what caused it. With a hideous yell Wayne, suddenly paralyzed with fear, screamed:

"Save me! Maxwell, Maxwell, save me!" Maxwell was already clinging to the bank, but he turned to the river again and saw the sergeant, so stricken with horror that he was utterly unable to reach the shore. Two strokes bore the youngster to the sinking man's side. Maxwell caught him with his left hand and grasped the belt about his waist. With all his strength he drew Wayne to the bank and dragged him ashore, literally out of the jaws of a huge crocodile.

Then another yell of agony arose from the river. The great reptile, disappointed at its first attempt, had darted about. Its jaws opened once more and closed. The next moment, save for a reddish tinge on the water, the river flowed on as before, and Roberts had disappeared.

Wayne was weak as a child from shock and sobbed hysterically, imploring young Maxwell not to leave him. In the collapse of his nerves he himself unclasped the belt of gold and gave it to the other and poured out, with a flood of tears, his confession, telling how the dead man and he, knowing somehow of Maxwell's mission, had left the camp and lain in wait for him.

Maxwell said little, but as soon as the sergeant had recovered sufficiently he ordered him to saddle up, although it was now dark, and through all that night they rode their weary horses back to camp, but with positions reversed, for he who came out as a prisoner returned as the guard.

At early morning the young pioneer told his story in the commanding officer's tent, giving him the belt with the money intact, and as the officer shook hands and congratulated him Maxwell saluted and said with a triumphant smile:

"If you can trust me again, sir, I shall be glad to complete my mission."

—P. Y. Black in New York Sun.

A Lynx Routed by a Broad Brimmed Hat.

The value of a broad brimmed hat that flops in the wind was shown near Fort McPherson, Ga., according to The American Field. A cotton farmer named J. E. Gruber was crossing a shaky bridge over a swamp creek when a lynx came out from beneath it, spitting for a fight. Graber didn't have so much as a four inch Kentucky toothpick with him, and consequently felt lonesome. The lynx made for the man with a yell. Gruber was game, though. He grabbed the big black hat from his head and shook it at the beast.

The beast stopped. Gruber was not slow to take advantage of the beast's doubt and gave his hat an extra flop and wave that made the lynx draw back. Gruber whooped at that and did some extra flings with the hat. The yell, the hat and Graber's gyrations put the beast on the defensive, and it backed away as if afraid it was about to be seized. When the lynx was out of sight, Gruber, with his hat in one hand and a stick picked up for defense in the other, made his way to the nearest house.

Vicissitudes of the Road.

Frederick Bryton tells of a curious experience on the road while starring in "Forgiven." He was in a California town of perhaps 1,000 inhabitants.

"It was past 8 o'clock," said he, "and although the members of the orchestra were on hand they made no effort to strike up. My manager fumed and swore, and finally, not seeing the leader in his place, sent for the violinist, who asked, with great unconcern, what the trouble was.

"'Trouble!' said my manager, 'why don't you strike up? Where's your orchestra leader?'

"'He's gettin shaved,' replied the musician.

"'Well, why don't you play just the same? It's nearly 8:30. Where's the local manager?'

"'He be doin the shavin,' was the reply."—New York Mail and Express.

HER REFORMED DIET.

Mrs. Newlight Makes a Series of Astounding Discoveries.

"It's just awful how criminally ignorant I've been regarding our food," said Mrs. Newlight to her husband the other day. "I can never be thankful enough that I joined Professor Searem's class in domestic science. My! It's a wonder we're not all dead, ignorant as I've been. There's one thing sure, George Newlight—there'll be no more tomatoes on my table."

"Why?"

"Because Professor Searem explained to us today how tomatoes cause a marked arrest of vital activity in those who eat them, and he proved that the acid of tomatoes acts almost like a poison on the membrane of the stomach. Then I'm done with any berries that have seeds in on my table."

"I'd like to know why?"

"You wouldn't ask if you'd heard the professor's talk on appendicitis and its cause. A single dish of raspberries or strawberries may bring on that awful trouble. It's fearful to think of the risks people will run just to gratify the palate. And here we've always allowed our children to have sugar and cream on their oatmeal!"

"What of it?"

"Well, you'd say 'What of it?' if you could hear the professor explain how the combination of oatmeal and cream and sugar causes dreadful gases to arise in the stomach and utterly retards digestion. I've not the slightest doubt that the awful spasm our little Mamie had last year was due entirely to this cause. Then there's bananas. Why, George Newlight, they're simply rank poison! And you'll get no more white bread at my table."

"Why not?"

"Because there's no more nutrition in it than there would be in bread made out of pure starch. Every bit of the nutritive element has been refined out of it. It makes those who eat it thin blooded."

"Do I look thin blooded or as if I lacked nutrition?" asked Newlight, who weighs 155.

"That doesn't signify. You don't know what day you'll begin to break down under such bread. We'll have nothing but graham or whole wheat flour hereafter. And I've done with coffee too. If you could see and hear Professor Searem demonstrate just how poisonous it is to the whole human system you'd shun it as you shun opium. He says that cocoa shells is the only real safe warm drink."

"I'd as soon drink dishwater," said Newlight.

"You'd better drink dishwater than your poisonous coffee. If you'd only take a little time to study domestic science and look into this food business a little, it would be a good thing for your health and the health of your family. There's a lot more things we've been jeopardizing our lives by eating in our criminal ignorance, and I'm going to cut all of them off our list."

And she did, which is the reason that Newlight is taking most of his meals down town at present.—Detroit Free Press.

Washington Puzzles Him.

"I have found my way across pathless prairies where I had never been before, and even through the tangled mazes of a chaparral thicket, without getting lost, but I never came to a strange city without getting absolutely bewildered," said Mr. H. M. Barker of New Mexico.

"I have been to Washington at least a dozen times in the past three years, and yet it is just as strange to me now, after a sojourn of two weeks, as it was the first time I ever set foot in the district. If I get one block away from my hotel I lose my reckoning, and I find myself wondering continually whether I am going toward the capitol or in the direction of the treasury. I get sore with myself for being so slow to find my bearings, but I hear other men owning up to the same difficulty. It certainly is queer that there should be such a difference between people, for I know plenty of men that can go anywhere they choose in a city a few hours after landing in it, but take them out into the country, and they would get lost like the babes in the woods."—Washington Post.

Women Delegates.

For the first time in the history of organized labor in Kansas City two women have appeared on the floor of the Building Trades council as delegates. They were representatives of the ladies' auxiliary and seemed to enjoy exercising their full delegated power. The male members enjoyed the advent of the new delegates. The two women members did not participate in the discussions, but took a deep interest in everything that went on.

THE AGNOSTIC STYLE OF COURTING

Voiceless earth is the slave of the fair.
Seasons fly till man's energy, age,
Stretch her with a burden of care.
Wherefore, then, let mortals repine?
Who shall heed their clamorous claims
While life's love lieth fast in its prime?

Pass the side dance quiet at the end,
Where delicious moments fly
May it prove as to every friend and friend,
Let my spell have its fling.
Some things precious on us nought pay
In this year which we steal from old age.

Since it may be this life is the sum
Of existence for you and for me,
Let us taste, ere the darkness to come
Shall engulf us, as ships in the sea;
Let the lover seek the spirit divine
And do then in the beauty he adores.

—Frank Putnam in Chicago Times-Herald.

THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

It was at Brussels, in the auction rooms at the corner of the streets Leopold and Wiertz, that the incident happened. My friend was an Englishman, but he had lived long in the country and had acquired a taste for the Belgian arts that seemed almost native, and that made him something of a collector. The sale at the rooms was to be very similar to a sale at Sotheby's, and the catalogue referred to original manuscripts and first editions and to a hundred things loved by the curious. My friend was present in the hope of securing some early engravings, and I was with him as part of the idleness of a holiday. We were early, and while waiting the time of the sale we looked together at the catalogue, and he entertained me with talk of this and that entry.

"This number should be interesting," he said, pointing to a line on the first page, "the love letters of Guitine, our poet of love. Keats' letters, you remember, were sold in London not long ago, and one of your verse makers wrote a lamenting sonnet. Guitine was not so great a poet as Keats, but his passion for Jetta Teterel was as wildly spoken as the other's for Fanny Brawne. Your verse maker was right. It is hard that because a man has given part of his soul to the world the world should want the whole. But the curious are innocent of modesty, and—yes, the number should be interesting."

"There will be a fight for the letters, you think?" I said.

"Yes, probably. Guitine has something of a vogue just now. The women are discovering that he wrote as in their best hours they think. And indeed it was a tender, womanly muse. The little man standing by the table—him with the glasses, I mean—will, I think, get them. He is a professor at the university, and doubtless meditates an article in one of the reviews. Himself without sentiment, he will criticise their sentiment. Already he has written more than one unkind thing about the Guitine morals. The letters will give him yet a new text."

For a moment or two I looked at the professor's hard, thin face and sympathized with the dead poet, then as the auctioneer mounted to his place and commenced the day's sale I turned my eyes to one and another in the room. Mostly the crowd was of men, dealers or chance buyers, but here and there were women with the usual catalogue and pencil, and among them was one whose dress and manner interested me even to curiosity. Near to us she stood, impatiently buttoning and unbuttoning a glove, and I saw that she was pretty, but somewhat too well dressed and somewhat too freely jeweled.

"Do you know," I asked my friend, "who is the girl to our right?"

He looked and slightly shrugged his shoulders and said: "Yes, she is Marie Cacbara, one of the actresses of the new theater. She is only a minor actress, but you see her cloak and the brooch clasping it. They are all alive, these pretty singers and dancers. All love the sunshine and the butterfly life. What brings Marie here I do not know, nor what makes her so angry with her glove. The boudoir wants a picture, perhaps. That was very little for the Louis vases. Ah, here are the Guitine letters. They will fetch more."

The auctioneer spoke of the poet and of his love for Jetta Teterel and of his writings to her. Again I looked around the room to one and another. Many seemed little interested in the bundle of yellow sheets, but a few seemed likely bidders. The professor was listening to the auctioneer's words and smiling as one amused. Other men, who knew less than the professor, were listening with more humility. The girl Marie had ceased to play with her glove and held one hand lightly in the other. At the girl I looked longer than at the men. She had an earnestness of expression that was pretty to see, an earnestness that presently gave me an idea.

"It is not a picture that has brought Mademoiselle Carbara here," I said to my friend. It is those letters. Look at her."

"She is certainly concerned for them. Perhaps you are right," he replied. "As I said, the women are beginning to read and to love Guitine, and—yes, perhaps you are right. Still, my man speaks first, and he is not likely soon to give in."

The professor moved his glasses forward a little and said, "Ten francs," and the bidding commenced. "Twenty," said the girl Marie. And I noticed the pleasantness of her voice and was glad my idea had not been wrong. "Thirty," said a man to my left. "Thirty," replied the auctioneer.

"Yes, it is a fight," said my friend as ten by ten the offer rose, "but between our two people only. The other is an agent and will presently reach his limit. Indeed, already he seems to have reached it."

"Two hundred," said the girl. "And ten," said the professor. "Two hundred and fifty," said the girl, her cheeks flushing a little. "Three hundred," said the professor, his mouth hardening.

The third bidder had become silent, and the fight was now clearly between the two. At the end of a table the girl stood, looking earnestly to the auctioneer and the bundle of letters before him; at the other the man, looking angrily at the girl. Within me was a hope that she, and not he, would be the last to speak.

"Four hundred."

"Five hundred."

"Six hundred."

There was a movement of interest in the room. The offers were not large—a picture had just before been sold for several thousands, but they seemed large for the few sheets of faded writing. They came, too, the one more quickly following another than in the other sales. There was no delay of calculation and doubt. The excitement of those who bidded was very natural.

"A thousand."

"Fifteen hundred."

"Carbara wins," said my friend. "The professor will go but little higher. How angry the man looks."

"Two thousand."

"Two thousand five hundred," said the girl.

"Two thousand five hundred," said the auctioneer and waited for an advance.

"Two thousand five hundred," he repeated, looking questioningly at the professor.

A shake of the head was the reply, and people knew that the fight was over. With an assumption of indifference the professor moved his glasses yet more forward and began anew to turn the pages of his catalogue.

"Two thousand five hundred," said the auctioneer again, and in a moment after the sale was finished. Jetta Teterel's letters had passed to Marie Carbara, and Jetta Teterel had been dead 100 years.

One of the assistants took the bundle to carry it to a side room, and the auctioneer began to speak of the next number, and again, as if in impatience, the girl fell to buttoning and unbuttoning her glove. But suddenly, still in impatience, she ceased, and, putting out her hands, said:

"Pardon, but if I may I will have them now. Will you give them me, please? Here are notes for the amount—two of a thousand and one of five hundred. There is no objection?"

"There is no objection," replied the auctioneer smilingly. "It is not quite usual, but there can be no objection." Then to his clerk he said: "Take the notes, please, and give Mlle. Carbara the letters. Mlle. Carbara we all know and admire. Certainly she may have them."

As the girl took the bundle and loosened the string which bound it there was probably none in the room who was not gazing at her. Most, like myself, were amazed at her eagerness. One or two were a little contemptuous. The professor was resentfully frowning. Nearer to her than some I stood, and so better than some I can tell what in the next minutes she said and did.

There were perhaps 20 or 30 letters. The uppermost one she unfolded and read. Quickly from beginning to end she read it, then placed it again with the rest, then said, as if to herself:

"His heart is a suspended harp, which, if one touches it, responds," and then looked irresolutely from side to side.

But little time did she so stand. "Pardon," she said and stepped past the man next to her, and "Pardon" again and stepped past me to the room corner, where was a dully burning fire. As I moved to give her space I began to understand what now she would do and wondered and watched.

First she took the letter she had read and glanced at it again, and then with sudden movement thrust it among the coals. Then, one by one, she took the others and dropped them, so that one by one they touched the flame and were alight. Then, when the last yellow sheet had burned to blackness, with her foot she crushed it and the rest to powder, then smiled and turned toward the door.

There had been silence during the time—it was but a minute or two that this was doing—and now as she stepped across the floor there was whispering only. But as she neared the door men began to understand what she had done and they had seen. There had been sentiment, there had been poetry in the action. The spirit had been the spirit of love. A sudden noise of clappings filled the room. For a moment she paused as if startled, then smiled and bowed and went on into the street.—Cornhill Magazine.

Refused Without Proposing.

Few women outside of royalties ever "popped the question" to a man, and perhaps only one has had the experience of being rejected by a man without having proposed to him. There was one, and the Hon. L. A. Tollemache tells the story in his "Personal Memoir of Benjamin Jowett," master of Balliol, Oxford.

The master's personality was potent and penetrating, and good women felt its fascination. An undergraduate was ill at Balliol college, and his sister, coming to Oxford to nurse him, was invited by Dr. Jowett to stay at his house. She received from him the utmost kindness and attention, and when leaving said, with much hesitation, that she would venture to ask a very great favor. She again hesitated. The master grew uneasy and looked interrogative.

"Will you marry me?" at last she asked.

He paused up and down, blushed deeply, and replied, "That would not be good either for you or for me."

"Oh, oh!" exclaimed the young lady, blushing even more deeply. "I meant to say I am going to be married and would you perform the service?" She had been refused, poor girl, without having proposed.

A Patriot Awakening.

"Algernon, dear, how much did you pay the preacher who married us? I want to enter it as the first item in our family expense book."

"Great Scott, Esmeralda! I supposed your father had settled that."—Chicago Tribune.

A Queer Egg Story.

An ostrich egg with a romantic history is the curiosity owned by Miss Mario Lopez of 415 South Fortieth street. The egg was presented to Miss Lopez by Joseph Pulsiver, to whom it was sent by his brother, who is superintendent of an ostrich farm in South Africa. Accompanying the egg was the following letter from the sender: "I send the ostrich egg and know your longing for peculiar curiosities will receive a boom when you learn its history. We had a man on the farm named Carr, who was noted for his skill in breeding and raising ostriches. He had raised the mother of the egg I send, and she had been one of his greatest pets. This was thought strange, as she was known to be a savage bird and would allow no one but Carr to go near her. Breeding time came, and the ostrich was soon watching over a setting of eggs. Our farm hatches artificially, the eggs being removed from the mother and placed in an incubator. Carr was the one selected to secure the eggs, on account of his great command over the bird. He entered the pen and began picking up the eggs. In an instant the treacherous pet became furious and started to strike him with her powerful feet. We had to shoot the mother before we could get her away and then found we were too late. Carr's skull having been battered in. In the struggle all the eggs were broken, with the one exception, which I send to you."—Philadelphia Record.

BURNS AND HIS MARY.

He sang of falsehood and duty
And mingled his sweet with the gay,
Of the dear, dear object of beauty
And the dewy flowers of love.
But the sweetest, tenderest chord he gave
Was the requiem poured over his lost
love's grave.

Then life was but futile longing
And mortals but idle dreamers toiling,
But across, through the silence were
thrown
And glowing still in the gloom,
And strong, the hope of a life-time and
From the lovelight he drew his sweetest
song.

When the grief had been toward relieved
In tenderly to address the poem,
Did the shade of Mary appear
Just long by the Spirit Land?
We know not, but each dull mound then
lifted
Sha[illegible] the sweet spring.

[illegible] heart, so lovish in loving!
[illegible] wayward and broken-hearted!
[illegible]
[illegible] of to our purest [illegible]
Yet [illegible] Moll Dodd as white love
shall [illegible]
And the sorrow move us till death be past.

—Maggie Clare in New York Sun.

RIGHT WILL PREVAIL.

There is not on this old earth
A country so near
To one dear fond affection
As American dear.
We can perish her home,
Her freedom, her fame,
We would leave not one stain
To ever tarnish her name.

Yet such evil exists which,
If not checked away,
Must sadly her splendor
At some future day.
For the rich in their power,
Their pride and their greed
Are fast creeping the poor,
Who are weak and in need.

But the fact that the yoke
Of injustice and wrong
Has been put by the will
Of the rich and the strong
On the neck of the laborer,
Poor and obscure,
Is fast wafted by breezes
That can but endure.

And these breezes of censure,
Or sympathy, love,
Will pass still on their course,
Given power from above,
Till the darkening miseries
Shall scatter and flee,
Like the mist clouds before
The bright sun in his sky.

—Railroad Telegraph.

IN DREAMLAND.

It was the blackest night I ever saw. The wind sweeped through the trees in fitful gusts, and the boughs bent their heads before it in harmony. It was a night I shall never forget, as coupled with it is one of the strangest adventures of my eventful career.

I was seated on the veranda of the house in which I boarded. It was quite late—yes, I remember hearing the tower clock strike 11. There is nothing in the world that will occupy a man's attention when seated alone in the dark like meditation. Suffice it to say that I was thinking.

How long I would have sat there I do not know. But as I happened to glance at the sky I noticed a faint light far off coming toward me. At first it was nothing but a speck dotting the heavens, but as it approached it grew momentarily larger. Bewildered, I watched it come on, and, as it got within 300 feet of me, I noticed that it was a gigantic balloon.

At last it arrived within 50 feet of me and landed. At the expiration of five minutes a form stepped out of the basket, and as the person got between myself and the light which hung from the balloon I noticed that it was a woman. She walked straight up the garden path and on to the veranda and then to me.

Placing her hand on my shoulder, she said:

"My dear Henry, would you like to take a journey with me in my balloon on a peculiar errand?"

Her dear Henry! The woman was evidently mistaken, as my name was not Henry.

But before I had time to reply or collect my thought she went on:

"I know you would, and it was needless to ask you. Henry, when I stated I loved you centuries ago it was indeed true, and when you died and left me I thought my heart would break, and I vowed then and there to watch over you and secretly guard your remains. When you came—returned from—well, when you entered upon this second life I knew your heart was no longer for me, but I still maintained my watchfulness, and what did I see? I beheld you a week after your return to life—in a room with your arms around her. Well, to make a long story short, I have come tonight to show you her infidelity."

My God, was the woman insane? What did she mean by a second life? What did she know about centuries ago? And, then, who did she take me for? However, I made up my mind to see the thing out, so I replied:

"Well"—I was going to address her by name, but I knew none and would not make a foolish guess—"pet, how was I to know where you were? In vain did I seek you. I"—

But she interrupted me with:

"Let it pass, Henry; let it pass. It can make no material difference now. But answer me. Would you like to see your proud love?"

I admitted that I would, and I seated myself in the basket and watched her manipulate the machinery of the balloon. It was unlike any other balloon I had ever seen—very large, but square in form. She indicated it by simply touching a lever and then reversing it. There was no ballast in the basket. I watched her preparing for our aerial flight and scanned her face closely. It was a beautiful one, one which bears me to this very day.

She touched a small button, and the massive structure swayed for a moment, then with the gracefulness of a bird sprang into the air and started upon its journey.

I will not attempt to describe what followed. I remember vaguely of holding that strange being in my arms and rashly kissing her pretty lips as we swooped through the air.

Releasing herself from my embrace, she sprang to the mechanism of the balloon and pulled back the largest lever with a quick jerk. We seemed to hover in one spot for a moment and then shot swiftly downward. How far we dropped I had no means of ascertaining. But I had the satisfaction of seeing the thing settle easily down and— Heavens, how did the woman know that house? We had settled by the side of the house in which the young lady lived to whom I was then engaged.

About ten feet from where we were was a window, through which a bright light shone. This was very unusual in this house, considering the lateness of the hour.

Climbing out of the basket, I walked noiselessly to the window and gazed in. And what a sight greeted my eyes! On a couch sat my Maud—my future happiness—and at her side, his right arm about her waist and holding her hand with his left, sat a man whom I had never seen before.

My first impulse was to crash through the window and grasp him by the throat. But, on second thought, I decided to wait at least a few moments and see what would occur.

In the meantime my companion had secured the balloon and had joined me. Her words settled me.

"Dear Henry, a pleasant sight, is it not?"

I made no answer, but peered into the window all the more eagerly. I saw him rise and throw himself at her feet, still retaining her hand. I saw his lips move and noticed her head shake from side to side. At last he arose, and— No one was prepared for what followed, at least I was not.

With a quick motion he brought forth a pistol, placed it against his temple and deliberately pulled the trigger. A flash, followed by a sharp report, an agonizing shriek, and a cloud of smoke told the story all too plainly.

This was beyond all human endurance. I was about to spring through the window when my companion again asserted her magnetic influence.

"Not so fast, Henry," she said. "Tomorrow will do. Come!"

Sullenly I followed her. Being safely seated in the basket again, we started on our return trip.

As we mounted I looked over the side of the basket. My companion joined me.

"My love," she murmured, "I would like very much to take a leap from the side of this balloon. I have done it often before and safely. Look!"

She stepped and picked up a parachute which had hitherto escaped my attention. In a bewildered way I watched her.

"Goodby, my love," she said. "When I drop, pull this lever—so; you see?—and that will bring the balloon to the ground in short notice. But remember this: Under no circumstances must you tamper with the other mechanism."

She climbed upon the edge of the basket, poised a moment and then threw herself from the balloon.

I saw her go. I watched her as she endeavored to spread the parachute. But in vain. I heard her shriek of despair as she shot downward. I kept my eyes riveted on her until she faded away in the distance.

A thought struck me. I could descend and see what had become of her. Springing to the side of the basket, I pulled the lever, but it failed to respond. Again and again did I pull, but it was useless.

Frantically I pressed a large

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Notice to Taxpayers.

Notice is hereby given that unless the taxes delinquent, together with the costs, percentages and penalties herein enumerated, are paid by the 3d day of July next at 4 o'clock p. m., the real property upon which such taxes are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the state.

N. W. MOODEY,
County Tax Collector of
Fresno County California.

Dated Fresno, Cal., June 5th, 1897.

COUNTY

A

Allen Margaret A, West Dry Creek school district, n½ of section 31, township 16, range 15, 160 acres, value $900, total value $900, taxes and costs $5.74, page 192.

Asbury Pamelia T, Fanger school district, 1½ interest in n½ of n½ of section 14, township 14, range 22, 320 acres, value $960, total value $960, taxes and costs $6.20, page 191.

American Bank and Trust Company, Houghton school district, mortgage interest in ne¼ of section 1, township 14, range 18, value $500, amount due $180.00, total value $1.00, taxes and costs $11.00, page 189.

Apparite Charles, Empire school district, nw¼ of nw¼ of section 5, township 14, range 17, 40 acres, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $1.63, page 188.

Applegarth Edd, Empire school district, lots 6, 7 and 8, section 9, township 14, range 17, 150.60 acres, value $1.00, total value $1.00, taxes and costs $1.63, page 188.

Andrews James T, Black Mountain school district, ne¼ section 20, township 21, range 16, 160 acres, value $320, improvements $15, total value $335, taxes and costs $7.00, page 154.

Alexander Ida P, Black Mountain school district, sw¼ of sw¼ of sw¼ section 16, township 21, range 16, 40 acres, value $25, total value $25, taxes and costs $1.22, page 154.

Arthur Lizzie, Lawn Tennis school district, se¼ section 18, township 19, range 15, 160 acres, value $200, total value $241, taxes and costs $6.92, page 142.

Ayres William, Lewis Creek school district, all of section 36, township 19, range 16, 640 acres, value $960, total value $960, taxes and costs $16.25, page 134.

Allen M J, Lewis Creek school district, n½ of nw¼, n½ of sw¼ of section 16, township 19, range 15, 160 acres, value $200, total value $200, taxes and costs $3.41, page 131.

Akers Lucy, Lewis Creek school district, w½ of sw¼ section 16, township 20, range 18, 80 acres, value $160, total value $160, taxes and costs $2.88, page 131.

Adams Sarah E, Sunnyside school district, mortgage interest in town of Mendota lot 1, block 37, for $250, value $500, total value $250, taxes and costs $4.14, page 109.

Adams H E, Kingsburg school district, Farley's addition to Kingsburg, lots 9, 10, 11, block 1, value $175, improvements $150, total value $325, taxes and costs $5.77, page 105.

Ayres J B, Kingsburg school district, town of Kingsburg, w½ lots 3, 5, 6, block 8, value $15, total value $15, taxes and costs 79 cents, page 105.

Axtell W F, West Dry Creek school district, n½ of sw¼ section 25, township 15, range 15, 80 acres, value $160, taxes and costs $3.61, page 78.

Agnew J R, Mill Creek school district, n½ of ne¼ section 15, township 14, range 21, 80 acres, value $80, total value $80, taxes and costs $2.00, page 71.

Anderson Gustav, Mill Creek school district, s½ of se¼ section 15, township 14, range 21, 80 acres, value $200, ne¼ of se¼ section 15, township 28, 40 acres, value $200, ne¼ of nw¼ section 22, township 15, range 23, 40 acres, value $200, total value $600, taxes and costs $17.23, page 71.

Akers Henry, Hopewell school district, lot 7 of ne¼ section 4, township 13, range 20, 36 acres, value $120, fractional w½ section 4, township 13, range 20, 120.11 acres, value $615, lot 10 and se¼ section 5, township 13, range 20, 120 acres, value $600, total value $1074, taxes and costs $25.03, page 71.

Akers W A and Watrous B, Lower Mill Creek school district, s½ of nw¼, ne¼ of sw¼, w½ and se¼ of se¼ section 11, township 13, range 21, 240 acres, value $960, total value $960, taxes and costs $18.13, page 70.

Athenour M, mortgage interest in all of section 5, township 22, range 14, 5¾ of nw¼, nw¼ of se¼, n½ of sw¼ section 4, township 20, range 14, ne¼ of se¼ section 32, township 21, range 14, nw¼ of nw¼ section 28, township 20, range 14, all section 29, township 20, range 14, all section 28, township 20, range 14, se¼ of nw¼ section 22, township 15, range 15, ne¼ of ne¼ section 36, township 20, range 14, amount due $2614, original loan, value $2665, total value $2665, taxes and costs $52.88, page 8.

Alany F A et al, Fresno City school district, Villa addition to Fresno, lots 11 and north ½ feet lot 12, block 2, value $150, total value $150, taxes and costs $3.53, page 9.

Anthony Mrs J, Idlewild school district, n½ of section 12, township 18, range 17, 160 acres, value $120, total value $120, taxes and costs $1.40, page 197.

Ashe David, Fowler school district, town of Fowler, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, block 4, value $140 improvements $500, mortgaged to Mrs J S Butterfield for $900, total value $640, value after deduction $240, taxes and costs $7.20, page 165.

Akers M F, Pine Grove school district, e½ of nw¼ of nw¼ of section 18, township 12, range 24, 80 acres, value $240, total value $240, taxes and costs $5.25, page 152.

Arnold Katie E, Little Panoche school district, se¼ of section 33, township 12, range 12, 160 acres, value $400, total value $400, taxes and costs $8.52, page 151.

Anderson D R, Pine Ridge school district, ne¼ of section 23, township 10, range 24, 160 acres, value $280, total value $280, taxes and costs $6.02, page 177.

Alexander Clara, Pine Ridge school district, ne¼ of section 1, township 10, range 21, 160 acres, value $160, total value $160, taxes and costs $4.29, page 177.

Arnold C M, Houghton school district, subdivision of section 3, township 14, range 16, lot 3, 10 acres, value $40, total value $40, taxes and costs 60 cents, page 170.

Anderson James, Riverside school district, Riverside colony, s½ of lot 3, section 3, township 16, range 23, 10 acres, value $200, improvements $50, mortgaged to California Savings and Loan Society for $225, personal property $70, total value $320 value after deduction $125, taxes and costs $6.14, page 162.

Avery H R (heirs of), Canal and Kingsburg school district, w½ of sw¼ section 14, township 16, range 23, 80 acres, value $1600, total value $1600, taxes and costs $37.36, page 160.

Arnold Mary F, Riverside school district, mortgage interest in e½ of ne¼ of section 27, township 15, range 22, for $1000, value $1000, total value $1000, taxes and costs $9.60, page 156.

Arnold M F, Fruitvale school district, mortgage interest in se¼ of se¼ of section 27, township 15, range 22, value $700, amount due $400, total value $300, taxes and costs $5.06, page 150.

Artman A, Fresno City school district, Villa addition to Fresno, lots 21, 22, 23, block 3, value $200, to al value $200, taxes and costs $3.41, page 126.

Abel T, Belmont school district, Arlington Heights addition to Fresno, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 24, value $900, total value $900, taxes and costs $21.17, page 126.

Anderson A, Kroeger school district, mortgage interest in Kroeger addition to Fresno, lots 37 and 38, for $750, value $750, total value $750, taxes and costs $1.40, page 125.

Allen G N, Belmont school district, Fresno Homestead to Fresno, lot 1, block 2, value $300, total value $300, taxes and costs 77 cents, page 116.

Abbott C F, Belmont school district, Riverdale addition to Fresno, half interest in lots 1 to 5, 7 to 10, block 1, value $120, total value $120, taxes and costs $3.50, page 115.

Allison W L, Belmont school district, Bartlett Heights addition to Fresno, lot 15, block 2, value $40, total value $20, taxes and costs 59 cents, page 105.

Anyan F, Hills Valley school district, e½ of nw¼ of ne¼ section 31, township 14, range 25, 20 acres, value $250, to al value $250, taxes and costs $5.22, page 54.

Abbott Maud G, Wolters school district, Wolters' colony, sw¼ of lot 3, block 19, 20 acres, value $100, improvements $500, Wolters' colony se½ of lot 1, block 8, 20 acres, value $100, improvements $150, mortgaged to Henry Wolters for $1140, personal property $100, total value $1850, value after deduction $400, taxes and costs $12.22, page 63.

Anderson D H, Madison school district, Fruitvale estate, lot 61 in nw¼ section 10, township 14, range 19, 20 acres, value $1100, improvements $200, personal property $128, total value $1428, taxes and costs $25.78, page 52.

Ambrose J B, West Dry Creek school district, sw¼, section 26, township 15, range 15, value $200, mortgaged to T L Reed for $524, personal property $65, total value $265, value after deduction $65, taxes and costs $2.80, page 50.

Aronox Jules, West Park school district, mortgage interest in sw¼ of nw¼ of sw¼ of section 18, township 14, range 20, amount due $200, value $200, total value $200, taxes and costs $4.51, page 41.

Allen Joe, Walnut school district, e½ of sw¼ of se¼, section 30, township 14, range 22, 20 acres, value $200, improvements $425, mortgaged to Jas A Wright for $1000, personal property $208, total value $1625, value after deduction $200, taxes and costs $5.88, page 41.

Allen J E, Fowler school district, mortgage interest in Foster lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 46, for $100, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $1.41, page 41.

Allin T J, Huron school district, se¼, section 4, township 20, range 17, 160 acres, value $300, improvements $150, town of Huron, lot 26, block 78, value $25, lot 24, block 78, value $25, improvements $50, personal property $300, total value $900, taxes and costs $14.27, page 40.

Aelshuke Jan, Madison school district, Pleasant Dale tract lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 acres, value $1000, improvements $75, mortgaged to Geo Fitburch for $1000, assigned to O J Woodrow, personal property $75, total value $1075, value after deduction $75, taxes and costs $24.24, page 35.

Andrews Addie S, Black Mountain school district, e½ and sw¼ of sw¼, sw¼ of se¼, section 15, township 21, range 16, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $10.43, page 24.

Atchison Marion, Log Gates school district, mortgage interest in ne¼, section 21, township 20, range 15, for $900, value $900, total value $900, taxes and costs $9.55, page 18.

Brandt Otto, Lake school district, e½ of sw¼ of sw¼, section 14, township 18, range 20, 40 acres, value $140, e½ of se¼ of sw¼ of section 14, township 18, range 20, 40 acres, value $140, total value $280, taxes and costs $6.09, page 175.

Brusie James, Lone Tennis school district, nw¼ of section 11, township 19, range 15, 160 acres, value $400, mortgaged to R S Morris for $900, total value $400, value after deduction $500, taxes and costs $7.51, page 172.

Brusie C F, Houghton school district, subdivision of section 8, township 14, range 16, lots 18, 19, 20 acres, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 50 cents, page 171.

Burchell George, Mendota school district, subdivision of section 31, township 14, range 14, lots 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 10 acres, value $80, total value $80, taxes and costs $2.36, page 170.

Buzzini B, Mendota school district, subdivision of section 32, township 14, range 14, lots 37, 38, 39, 40, 20 acres, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs $1.23, page 170.

Boylis Jane F, Mendota school district, subdivision of section 34, township 14, range 14, lots 33, 34, 10 acres, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 90 cents, page 170.

Brennan John, Mendota school district, subdivision of section 32, township 14, range 14, lots 6, 7, 10 acres, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 90 cents, page 170.

Blakely T M, Mendota school district, subdivision of section 32, township 14, range 14, lot 2, 5 acres, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 60 cents, page 169.

Blakely W A, Mendota school district, subdivision of section 32, township 14, range 14, lot 1, 5 acres, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 60 cents, page 169.

Ball J, Houghton school district, subdivision of ne¼ of section 32, township 14, range 17, lot 5, 5 acres, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 60 cents, page 169.

Briggs Arthur B Company, Houghton and West Park school districts, Fruitvale estate lots 267, 290, 350, 371, 379, 60 acres, value $1800, West Park school district, Fruitvale estate lots 384, 385, 40 acres, value $1200, West Park school district, Fruitvale estate lots 424, 425, 426, 30 acres, value $750, West Park school district, Fruitvale estate, s½ of lots 427, 428, e½ of lot 423, 25 acres, value $600, West Park school district, Fruitvale estate, lots 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 183 acres, value $3660, improvements $5500, mortgaged to Bank of California for $7000, total value $8660 value after deduction $1860, taxes and costs $39.01, page 162.

Balfour & Guthrie, Madison school district, Fruitvale estate lot 68, 20 acres value $1100, improvements $200 total value $1300, taxes and costs $26.58, page 107.

Buckland Mrs A C, Oleander school district, Washington colony fractional ½ acre in lot 200, ½ acre, value $15, improvements $300, total value $315 taxes and costs, $7.31, page 106.

Briggs S M, Houghton school district, subdivision of section 30, township 14, range 17, lots 47, 48, section 30, township 14, range 17, 20 acres, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 50 cents, page 103.

Bal y G W, Pleasant Vale school district, e½ of lots 1, 2, section 1, township 11 range 23, 81 acres, value $120, improvements $300, total value $420, taxes and costs $9.35, page 18.

Baumann G, Fairview (joint) school district, n½ of ne¼ section 31, township 14, range 26, 80 acres, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.05, page 55.

Brannan D J, Hills Valley school district, se¼ of ne¼ and ne¼ of se¼ section 31, township 14, range 24, 80 acres, value $80, total value $80, taxes and costs $40.35, page 54.

Bea Andrew, Houghton school district, Raisin and Fresno Colony, lot 4 block 19, 5 acres, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 70 cents, page 53.

Bumphrey E M, Houghton school district, Raisin and Fresno Colony No. 2, lots 1 to 8, block 17, 40 acres, value $80, lot 1 to 8, block 18, 40 acres, value $80, to al value $160, taxes and costs $3.25, page 53.

Briggs A W, Lorena and Empire school districts, mortgage interest in subdivision of section 19, township 13, range 17, and ne¼ of section 25, township 13, range 18, n½ and sw¼ of section 25, township 13, range 18, w½ of lot 3, all of lot 4, for $2500, value $400, total value $2900, taxes and costs $9.63, page 32.

Bank of Hanford, Burch school district, mortgage interest in se¼, w½ lots 3 and 4, ne¼ and sw¼ section 31, township 19, range 18, amount due $360, value $360, total value $360, taxes and costs $11.81, page 49.

Brandon J C, Sycamore school district, ne¼ of se¼, section 31, township 11, range 21, 40 acres, value $80, s½ of nw¼, nw¼ of sw¼ section 35, township 11, range 21, 120 acres, value $240, improvements $200, personal property $70, total value $500, taxes and costs $6.01, page 283.

Bowen R, Madison school district, n½ of n½ of sw¼ of sw¼ of section 6, township 14, range 20, 40 acres, value $150, improvements $450, sunnyside school district, e½ of section 1, township 15, range 12, 160 acres, value $400, improvements $25, total value $1175, taxes and costs $8.33, page 13.

Burton John, Mechanicsville school district, s½ and ne¼ of se¼ section 33, town hip 11, range 20, 160 acres, value $240, sw¼ of sw¼ section 34, township 11, range 20, 40 acres, value $80, ne¼ section 4, township 12, range 20, 160 acres, value $240, total value $560, taxes and costs $11.11, page 32.

Brownstone Chas W, West Dry Creek school district, mortgage interest in ne¼ of section 7, township 15, range 14, amount due $1275, value $300, total value $300, taxes and costs $5.34, page 42.

Bowlin S M, Asberry school district, ne¼ section 28, township 10, range 22, 160 acres, value $240, improvements $50, possessory claim, section 28, township 10, range 22, value $50, personal property $200, total value $540, taxes and costs $17.81, page 53.

Bristoe R W, Malaga school district, Malaga tract, lots 86, 92 40 acres, value $1600, improvements $9.80, mortgaged to California Savings and Loan Society for $2400, to al value $2409, total value $2409, taxes and costs $49.00, page 31.

Bissell H B, Orange Center school district, Central California colony, lot 77, 20 acres, value $400, improvements $125, total value $525, taxes and costs $12.25, page 65.

Buckland Mrs G G, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 1 to 7, block 15, value $18, lots 1, 2, 3, lots 5, 6, 7, block 16, value $15, lots 19 to 30, block 17, value $40 lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, block 18, value $15, lots 6, 8, block 19, value $15, lots 1 to 10, block 21, value $35, lots 4, 14, 15, 16, block 20, value $10, lots 5, 6, 7, block 24, value $8, lots 9, 12, 13, 14, 22, block 23, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 22, value $35, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 25, value $40, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, block 29, value $40, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, block 30, value $40, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, block 31, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 32, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, block 33, value $40, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 34, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 35, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 36, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 37, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 38, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 39, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 40, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 41, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 42, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 43, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 44, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 45, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 46, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 47, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 48, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 49, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 50, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 51, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 52, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 53, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 54, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 55, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 56, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 57, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 58, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 59, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 60, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 61, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 62, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 63, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 64, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 65, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 66, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 67, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 68, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 69, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 70, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 71, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 72, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 73, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 74, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 75, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 76, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 77, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 78, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 79, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 80, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 81, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 82, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 83, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 84, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 85, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 86, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 87, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 88, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 89, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 90, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 91, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 92, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 93, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 94, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 95, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 96, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 97, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 98, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 99, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 100, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 101, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 102, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 103, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 104, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 105, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 106, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 107, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 108, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 109, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 110, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 111, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 112, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 113, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 114, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 115, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 116, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 117, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 118, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 119, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 120, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 121, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 122, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 123, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 124, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 125, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 126, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 127, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 128, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 129, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 130, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 131, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 132, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 133, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 134, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 135, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 136, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 137, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 138, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 139, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 140, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 141, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 142, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 143, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 144, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 145, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 146, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 147, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 148, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 149, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 150, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 151, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 152, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 153, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 154, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 155, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 156, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 157, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 158, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 159, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 160, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 161, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 162, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 163, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 164, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 165, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 166, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 167, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 168, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 169, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 170, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 171, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 172, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 173, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 174, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 175, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 176, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 177, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 178, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 179, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 180, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 181, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 182, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 183, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 184, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 185, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 186, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 187, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 188, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 189, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 190, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 191, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 192, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 193, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 194, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 195, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 196, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 197, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 198, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 199, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 200, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 201, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 202, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 203, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 204, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 205, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 206, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 207, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 208, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 209, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 210, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 211, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 212, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 213, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 214, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 215, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 216, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 217, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 218, value $35, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 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Daulton Lizzie A, Belmont school district, Fresno Home addition to Fresno, lots 11 and 12, block 1, value $60, total value $50, taxes and costs $1.48, page 199.

Daniels F P, Kirk school district, Darling addition to Fresno, lots 17 and 18, block 1, value $70, total value $30, taxes and costs $1.03, page 106.

Donough A, Fresno City school district, Daulton addition to Fresno, lots 21, 22, 23 and 26, block 1, value $200, total value $210, taxes and costs $5.35, page 110.

Dixon G W, Kirk school district, Prather addition to Fresno, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 2, value $70, total value $70, taxes and costs $2.74, page 103.

Davis W, Kirk school district, Prather addition to Fresno, lots 21, 22, 23, block 1, value $90, total value $90, taxes and costs $3.17, page 113.

Day M B, Fresno Colony school district, Long Bros' addition to Fresno, lot 26, block 1, value $15, total value $15, taxes and costs 78 cents, page 110.

Deardorff A G J, Fresno city school district, Villa Homestead tract, subdivision of lot 3, lots 4, 5, 6, block 1, value $200, Villa Homestead tract, subdivision of lot 3, lots 14, 15, 16, block 2, value $255, improvements $400, mortgaged to W M Pratt for $1200, Belmont school district, Belmont addition, lots 37 to 42, block 21, value $180, total value $605, value after deduction $180, taxes and costs $5 65, page 101.

Dickey W J, Belmont school district, mortgage interest in Belmont addition to Fresno, lots 5 and 6, block 17, for $48, value $50, total value $40, taxes and costs $1.29, page 101.

Dixon Louis L, Lewis Creek school district, n½ section 16, township 17, range 13, 320 acres, value $400, total value $400, taxes and costs $8 33, page 68.

Dailey G P, estate of, Clay school district, nw ¼ of nw¼ of section 6, township 16, range 23, 40 acres, value $251, improvements $230, total value $480, taxes and costs $10.45, page 58.

Brady Edward Sanger school district, ne ¼ section 6, township 15, range 24, 155.29 acres, value $200, total value $200, taxes and costs $5.14, page 57.

Daniel Eliza A, Sanger school district, sw¼ section 33, township 15, range 13, 160 acres, value $200, total value $200, taxes and costs $5.14, page 57.

Dueing Paul, West Park school district, Bank of California tract, lot 6 of sw¼ section 28, township 14, range 19, 20 acres, value $100, improvements $75, total value $175, taxes and costs $10.55, page 62.

Dengler P, West Dry Creek school district, sw¼ section 4, township 15, range 14, 160 acres, value $200, total value $200, improvements $150, mortgaged to Pajaro Valley savings Bank for $150, personal property $10, total value $360, value after deduction $280, taxes and costs $6.90, page 62.

DeWitt H G, Clovis school district, mortgage interest in town of Clovis lots 4 and 5, block 30, for $50, value $50, total value $50, taxes and costs $1.55, page 49.

Drexler L P, Smith Ferry and Wahtoke school district, mortgage interest in w½ section 17, township 15, range 21, amount due $2000, value $3000, total value $3000, taxes and costs $58.57, page 41.

Dudley Edwin, Caruthers school district, all of section 10, township 16, range 19, 640 acres, value $600, improvements $100, mortgaged to Oakland Bank of Savings for $3500, sw¼ of section 1, township 16, range 19, 160 acres, value $200, mortgaged to Bank of Central California for $900, Valley View school district, Selma Heights lot 8 and 10, block 3, value $10, improvements $100, total value $770, value after deduction $4776, taxes and costs, $21.73, page 40.

Downey John, Thermal school district, w½ of sw¼ of section 18, township 21, range 22, 80 acres, value $100, improvements $75, Thermal school district, w½ of nw¼ of section 19, township 21, range 22, 80 acres, value $100, total value $275, taxes and costs $5.12, page 38.

Denzler Conrad, Letcher school district, w½ of nw¼ of section 25, township 11, range 22, 80 acres, value $160, s½ of nw¼ section 25, township 11, range 22, 80 acres, value $160, improvements $150, mortgaged to A. A. Blasingame for $375, 1 poll, 1 road tax, total value $465, value after deduction $80, taxes and costs $2.50, page 29.

Darling Ellen, Fowler school district, mortgage interest in Norris colony lot 20 for $2000, value $1100, total value $1100, taxes and costs $10.94, page 27.

De Gaetano G, Temperance school district, mortgage interest in w½ of lot 7, block 4, Temperance colony, for $900, value $900, total value $600, taxes and costs $12.52, page 35.

Dinkelspiel Mrs H, Empire school district, e½ of nw¼ section 18, township 13, range 18, 80 acres, value $1120, total value $1120, taxes and costs $24.25, page 22.

Deegan M, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 30, 31 and 32, block 5, value $4, lots 24 to 26, block 8, value $25, total value $41, taxes and costs $1.05, page 27.

Dargelas G et al, Burch school district, mortgage interest in excess of $20 shares of fractional nw¼ section 4, township 20, range 19, for $200, value $50, total value $50, taxes and costs $1.09, page 21.

Duncan N F, Zorra school district, all in Fresno county of sw¼ section 26, township 20, range 18, 51.69 acres, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.67, page 21.

Dutra Michael, Burch school district, e½ of section 25, township 20, range 17, 160 acres, value $320, improvements $100, total value $420, taxes and costs $9.27, page 20.

Dickie W F, Burch school district, s½ of nw¼, sw¼ of ne¼ section 2, township 20, range 18, 120 acres, value $240, improvements $15, total value $255, taxes and costs $5.15, page 18.

Dotrin Robert T, Lawn Tennis school district, n½ section 16, township 10, range 17, 320 acres, value $800, total value $800, taxes and costs $21.25, page 13.

Davis S, Smith's Ferry school district, mortgage interest in n½ of nw¼ of sw¼ section 31, township 15, range 21, for $1000, value $600, total value $600, taxes and costs $18.45, page 12.

Davis J H, Jacalitos school district, ne¼, section 2, township 21, range 15, 160 acres, value $200, improvements $100, personal property $600, improvements $100, total value $1000, taxes and costs $24.80, page 10.

Driskell G W, Terry school district, w½ of e½ of sw¼, w½ of e½ of sw¼, section 3, township 16, range 21, 63 acres, value $1500, improvements $600, trust deed to Sacramento bank for $1000, 1 poll, 1 road tax, total value $2195, value after deduction $1095, taxes and costs $23.00, page 11.

Dwight F L, Valley View school district, Skelton's addition to Selma, lots 12, 13, block 4, value $40, total value $20, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 104.

Daw J, West Dry Creek school district, se¼ of section 18, township 15, range 14, 160 acres, value $200, e½ of ne¼, sw¼ of se¼ of section 14, township 15, range 15, 120 acres, value $240, township 15, range 15, 120 acres, value $240, total value $680, taxes and costs $5.04, page 101.

Dickson J E, Houghton school district, sw¼ of section 32, township 14, range 17, 160 acres, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $3.62, page 159.

Dias G J, Lewis Creek school district, ne¼ of section 12, township 17, range 13, 160 acres, value $200, total value $200, taxes and costs $4.44, page 183.

DeWitt H G, Clovis school district, mortgage interest in town of Clovis, lot 1, block 33, for $100, value $100, total value $40, taxes and costs $1.26, page 187.

Day Elizabeth, Mendocino school district, 8⅔ acres of n½ of w½ of section 12, township 14, range 15, 8⅔ acres, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $4.41, page 135.

Draper Mrs Nancy, Kingsburg school district, town of Kingsburg, lot 12, block 6, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 137.

Deane W H, Kingsburg school district, town of Kingsburg, lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, block 9, value $60, improvements $200, personal property $265, total value $525, taxes and costs $6.78, page 147.

Delvin J A, Fresno City school district, Blasingill's addition to Fresno, e½ of lot 11, and n½ of lot 12, block 1, value $85, improvements $150, mortgage to Manual Building and Loan association for $120, second mortgage to F K Ainsworth for $62, personal property $30 total property, lot 2, $62, personal property $30 total value $375 value after deduction $40, taxes and costs $2.18, page 115.

De Fretas M, Kirk school district, mortgage interest in Darling addition to Fresno, lots 41, 42, 43, 44, block 2, for sale, value $300, total value $100, taxes and costs $3.46, page 111.

Dengler Miss Lulsa, West Dry Creek school district, sw¼ section 3, township 15, range 14, 160 acres, value $240, $40, section 34, township 14, range 14, 160 acres, value $200, improvements $24, total value $160, taxes and costs $13.51, page 143.

Davis J E, Dry Creek school district, e½ of se¼, sw¼ of se¼, section 19, township 12, range 22, 120 acres, value $180, improvements $50, personal property $60, total value $290, taxes and costs $7.29, page 142.

Dauer R P, Sanger school district, Parkhurst West addition to Sanger, lots 8, 9, block 5, Hurst West addition to Sanger, lots 8, 9, block 5, value $50, total value $53, taxes and costs $1.53, page 138.

Davis Geo H, Sanger school district, town of Sanger, lots 31, 32, block 32, value $50, total value $60, taxes and costs $2.10, page 137.

Davidson Mrs N, Kingsburg school district, town of Kingsburg, lots 15, 16, block 6, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 135.

Draper J, (heirs of), Kingsburg school district, town of Kingsburg, lot 20, block 6, value $15, total value $15, taxes and costs $1.23, page 135.

Davis S, Kingsburg school district, town of Kingsburg, lots 13 to 22, block A, value $100, improvements $100, fraction w of lots 29, 30, 31, block A, value $15, total value $115, taxes and costs $11.55, page 135.

Denry Ed, Oleander school district, n½ of se¼ of sw¼ section 26, township 15, range 20, 20 acres, value $400, improvements $200, personal property $430, total value $830, taxes and costs $21.25, page 77.

Dodge & Whipple, Artesia school district, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, n½ of sw¼ of section 18, township 12, range 14, 134.19 acres, value $200, total value $300, taxes and costs $5.30, page 75.

Dendy Ed, Artesia school district, nw¼ section 29, township 10, range 15 160 acres, value $200, total value $200, taxes and costs $5.33, page 75.

Dunston Edward Neame E A, Mercy school district s½ of sw¼ section 2, township 14, range 11, 80 acres, value $100, e½ and nw¼ of nw¼, w½ of ne¼, nw¼ of se¼ section 11, township 14, range 11, 240 acres, value $480, total value $580, taxes and costs $8.88, page 72.

Dane John F, Mill Creek school district, all of section 30 township 16, range 30, 630 acres, value $1200, total value $1200, taxes and costs $25.70, page 71.

Doggett W J, Hazelton school district, nw¼ of nw¼ section 1, township 13, range 23, 41.16 acres, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.63, page 69.

Duncan Gertrude May, Pine Grove school district, se¼ of ne¼ section 11, township 12, range 24, 40 acres, value $100, sw¼ of nw¼, n½ of sw¼ section 12, township 12, range 24, 120 acres, value $200, improvements $50, total value $350, taxes and costs $5.01, page 67.

Dack E S, Bethel school district, mortgage interest in nw¼ of section 27, township 14, range 22, for $1000, value $1050, total value $1050, taxes and costs $26.85, page 65.

Dusenberry G H, Lone Star school district, beginning 338 feet 3 inches east from nw corner of section 10, township 14, range 21, thence south 1320 feet, north 87 degrees 15 minutes, east 660 feet, north 1320 feet, south 87 degrees 15 minutes, 330 feet, west 660 feet to place of beginning, section 10, township 14, range 21, 20 acres, value $100, improvements $400, mortgaged to W M Robinson for $1000, total value $1455, value after deduction $455, taxes and costs $9.37, page 65.

Donahoe M J, Central school district, se¼ of ne¼ section 28, township 15, range 21, 40 acres, value $100, mortgaged to Louis Rowe for $1500, Walters school district, Walters' colony, n½ of n½ of lots 6 and 8, block A, 40 acres, value $200, mortgaged to German Savings and Loan Society for $850, total value $300, value after deduction $617, taxes and costs $6.57, page 61.

Davis Mrs H, estate of, River Bend school district, n½ of n½ section 18, township 16, range 23, 80 acres, value $2000, improvements $125, total value $2125, taxes and costs $12.71, page 60.

Duey Frank, Magnolia school district, n½ of n½ of sw¼ section 7, township 15, range 22, 40 acres, value $1000, improvements $100, mortgaged to Bank of Selma for $800, Pine Ridge school district, improvements on Binkey, section 29, township 10, range 20, value $10, personal property $10, total value $1030, value after deduction $488, taxes and costs $11.07, page 3.

Dudley J, Valley View school district, w½ of ne¼ of section 12, township 16, range 21, 78 acres, value $1975, improvements $420, total value $2395, taxes and costs $23, page 1.

E

Earl W W, Terry school district, n½ of ne¼ section 9, township 19, range 21, 80 acres, value $1000, improvements $150, total value $2150, taxes and costs $20.75, page 106.

Eaton Joseph, Mercy school district, ne¼, section 5, township 12, range 11, 160 acres, value $200, total value $200, taxes and costs $1.43, page 103.

Elder Jane, Pleasant Valley school district, n½ sw¼ of section 36, township 11, range 20, 80 acres, value $720, total value $720, taxes and costs $13.5, page 181.

Ehart John, Pleasant Vale school district, n½ of n½ of section 22, township 17, range 27, 80 acres, value $100, n½ of nw¼ of section 23, township 11, range 27, 80 acres, value $100, total value $200, taxes and costs $5.12, page 38.

Eenes Pedro, Lewis Creek school district, all of section 11, township 18, range 15, 640 acres, value $1280, total value $1280, taxes and costs $25.70, page 171.

Edwards Brit L, Little Panoche school district, n½ sw¼ of section 18, township 12, range 12, 80 acres, value $604, improvements $200, total value $800, taxes and costs $16.76, page 165.

Eskildsen Nis, Scandinavian school district, mortgage interest in Scandinavian colony, lot 11, amount due $1000, value $800, total value $800, taxes and costs $16.64, page 161.

Ewing J C & Campbell J T, Rosedale school district, e½ of ne¼ of section 27, township 13, range 24, 80 acres, value $1600, improvements $300, mortgaged to Mary F Arnold for $1900, mortgaged to J P Campbell for $768, total value $2000, value after deduction $181, taxes and costs $2.02, page 159.

Ewing Mrs S G, Fruitvale school district, sw¼ of ne¼ of section 27, township 10, range 27, 40 acres, value $400, mortgaged to M F Arnold for $500, total value $900, value after deduction $400, taxes and costs $4.18, page 159.

Eubanks Eliza J, Belmont school district, Arlington Heights addition to Fresno, lots 35, 36, block 20, value $20, total value $30, taxes and costs $1.16, page 126.

Eisholz T H, Madison school district, mortgage interest in Pleasant Dale tract, lot 26, for $1000, value $125, total value $625, taxes and costs $4.91, page 125.

Emerson Mrs Emma, Belmont school district, Belmont addition to Fresno, lots 23, 24, block 76, value $80, total value $80, taxes and costs $2.08, page 124.

Eshleman L E, Belmont school district, Belmont addition to Fresno, lot 30, block 22, value $25, total value $25, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 124.

Estabrooke A, Belmont school district, Riverdale addition to Fresno, lot 14, block 8, value $100, total value $40, taxes and costs $1.16, page 118.

Elsworth Viola, Fresno City school district, Irrington addition to Fresno, lots 21, 22, block 5, value $400, total value $400, taxes and costs $7.48, page 110.

Evans M M, Fresno City school district, Windsor Terrace addition to Fresno, lots 47, 48, block 4, value $15, (our by rr) total value $45, taxes and costs $1.31, page 116.

Eiam Morgan, Fairview (joint) school district, n½ of sw¼, n½ and sw¼ of sw¼ section 19, township 14, range 20, 160 acres, value $320, total value $320, taxes and costs $5.80, page 56.

Elder A, Magnolia school district, se¼ of sw¼, section 12, township 15, range 21, 40 acres, value $1100, improvements $400, mortgaged to Valle Crucis school district, one-half interest E Conifer, guardian, for $1750, mortgaged to E Conifer, guardian, for $1750, personal property $466, total value $3466, value after deduction $420, taxes and costs $11.29, page 51.

Edwards O H (estate of), Mendocino school district, w 40 acres of s½ of se¼, w of C & E ditch, section 1, township 16, range 22, 44½ acres, section 12, township 16, range 22, 44½ acres, value $1335, improvements $325, total value $1700, taxes and costs $31.18, page 51.

Ewert Joseph, Little Panoche school district, nw¼, section 4, township 14, range 11, 320 acres, value $400, lots 3, 4, n½ of sw¼, section 5, township 14, range 11, 157.60-100 acres, value $787, lots 1, 2, section 9, township 14, range 11, 480 acres, value $600, w½ of sw¼, section 3, township 12, range 11, 80 acres, value $100, w½ of se¼, section 10, township 12, range 11, 80 acres, value $100, n½ of ne¼, section 12, township 12, range 11, 160 acres, value $200, n½ of se¼, section 12, township 12, range 11, 80 acres, value $100, total value $2600, taxes and costs $55.65, page 66.

Edmiston N B, Lower Mill Creek school district, ne¼ section 5, township 15, range 21, 159 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.55, page 66.

Edwards Charles A, Little Panoche school district, mortgage interest in sw¼ of section 21, township 12, range 12, amount due $40, value $40, total value $40, taxes and costs $3.20, page 4.

Eikinson J H, Lewis Creek school district, s½ section 17, township 17, range 16, 160 acres, value $320, improvements $50, personal property value $320, improvements $50, personal property value $320, 1 poll, 1 road tax, total value $690, taxes and costs $17.22, page 2.

Ekery J W, Lake school district, ne¼ of ne¼ section 32, township 19, range 20, 40 acres, value $200, improvements $75, personal property $311, total value $1010, taxes and costs $22.05, page 2.

F

Ferris F, Hopewell school district, e½ of se¼ section 32, township 13, range 20, 80 acres, value $160, improvements $400, w½ of sw¼ section 33, township 13, range 20, 80 acres, value $160, total value $720, taxes and costs $16.09, page 197.

Fresno National Bank, Houghton school district, mortgage interest in all of section 1, township 16, range 17, 256 acres, value $320, total value $320, taxes and costs $6.99, page 195.

Fountain W A, Valley View school district, Palmetto tract addition to Selma, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, block 3, value $112, Palmetto tract addition to Selma, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, block 4, value $208, total value $320, taxes and costs $6.13, page 104.

Fuller C A, Pine Ridge school district, sw¼ of section 17, township 10, range 20, 160 acres, value $640, total value $640, taxes and costs $13.10, page 178.

Fetchen Joaquin Estate of, Jacalitos school district, s½ of sw¼ section 4, township 22, range 15, 80 acres, value $100, all section 10, township 21, range 15, 640 acres, value $800, w½ of se¼ section 12, township 21, range 15, 80 acres, value $100, total value $1000, taxes and costs $10.60, page 163.

Fresno Loan and Savings Bank, Dunsmuir school district, mortgage interest in Central California Colony, lot 108, amount due $1 00, value $95, total value $095, taxes and costs $3.61, page 172.

Fay Jas E, Idle Wild school district, w½ of section 18, township 18, range 16, 324.68-100 acres, value $710, total value $710, taxes and costs $14.47, page 171.

Frazier L, Houghton school district, subdivision of section 30, township 11, range 17, lot 11, section 36, township 14, range 17, 5 acres value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 22 cents, page 155.

Fisk Mrs M A, Fort Washington school district, nw¼ of sw¼ of section 1, township 12, range 20, 40.6 acres, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.05, page 165.

Ford Nellie R, Houghton school district, Rolsin and French Colony No. 2, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, block 18, lots 18, 20 acres, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs $1.29, page 5.

Foster Lee W, Lake school district, Montana Fruit Farm, lot 6, 40 acres, value $400, total value $800, taxes and costs $16.25, page 58.

Foster Lee W, Lake school district, Montana Fruit Farm, lot 5, 40 acres, value $400, total value $800, taxes and costs $16.25, page 58.

Fisher F A, West Park school district, e½ of ne¼ of sw¼, section 18, township 14, range 20, 20 acres, value $800, improvements $300, total value $1000, taxes and costs $20.68, page 46.

Fresno Loan and Savings Bank, Big Sandy school district, mortgaged interest in w½ of nw¼ of section 28, township 10, range 23, w½ of ne¼ of section 33, township 10, range 23, nw¼ of section 34, township 10, range 23, nw¼ of section 27, township 10, range 23, amount due $50, value $500, total value $1000, taxes and costs $10.35, page 42.

Ferguson Archibald, Thermal school district, e½ of sw¼, w½ of se¼, ne¼ of se¼ of section 17, township 11, range 22, 240 acres, value $480, s½ of section 8, township 11, range 22, 160 acres, value $320, improvements $300, mortgaged to Fresno Loan and Savings Bank, assigned to W H Crocker Co for $493, total value $1000, value after deduction $645, taxes and costs $7.28, page 14.

Ferguson James, Thermal school district, sw¼ sw¼ of se¼ of section 17, township 11, range 22, 40 acres, value $80, improvements $100, personal property $311, total value $491, taxes and costs $2.03, page 2.

Ferguson Mand, Temperance school district, mortgage interest in lot 3, block 5, Temperance Colony, for $1500, value $1000, total value $1000, taxes and costs $15.29, page 35.

Faber E D W, Wolters school district, Perrin Colony No 2, lot 211, 20 acres, value $600, improvements $200, mortgaged to Peter Knoh for $200, 1 poll, total value $1000, taxes and costs $9.00, page 34.

Francis H, Perrin school district, Perrin Colony, n½ lot 309, 10 acres, value $150, total value $150, taxes and costs $1.33, page 30.

Frazier J A, Fowler school district, Norris Colony, s½ of se¼ section 10, township 15, range 21, 80 acres, value $800, improvements $700, mortgaged to O J Woodward for $400, Fowler school district, Fowler, lots 17, 18, 19, 20, block 42, value $150, improvements $75, total value $225, value after deduction $825, taxes and costs $9.58, page 33.

Fudge J W C, Sanger school district, Sanger addition to Sanger, lots 37 to 48 inclusive, block 5 value $120, improvements $500, personal property $281, total value $901, taxes and costs $10.29, page 26.

Fortune Jno W et al., Sanger school district, Parkhurst's South Villa addition to Sanger, lot 29, block 1, value $50, improvements $150, total value $175, taxes and costs $5.68, page 24.

Fratichon J, Jacalitos school district, s½ section 19, township 21, range 15, 320 acres, value $100, all section 29, township 21, range 15, 640 acres, value $800, n½, se¼, se¼ of sw¼, section 31, township 21, range 15, 320 acres, value $600, improvements $140, w½ section 33, township 21, range 15, 320 acres, value $600, personal property $2000, total value $3939, taxes and costs $129 51, page 24.

Fratichon J, Jacalitos, school district, e½ of nw¼, e½ section 23, township 21, range 14, 400 acres, value $800, total value $800, taxes and costs $12.10, page 23.

Fowler Hannah, Pleasant Valley school district, ne¼ of ne¼ section 20, township 21, range 14, 40 acres, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.47, page 22.

Fawcett B A, Zorra school district, mortgage interest in w½ section 21, township 20, range 18, value $300, for $900, total value $820, taxes and costs $6.80, page 20.

Fox J H, Burch school district, mortgage interest in nw¼ section 28, township 19, range 19, value $100, amount due $100, total value $200, taxes and costs $2.52, page 17.

Fick H J, Fresno Colony school district, Pickwick addition to Fresno, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, block 1, value $75, p round property $60, total value $135, taxes and costs $3.75, page 101.

Freitas Mary Enos, Perrin school district, ne¼ of ne¼ of section 4, township 13, range 19, 40 acres, value $400, improvements $50, mortgaged to G Wincher for $300, total value $450, value after deduction $250, taxes and costs $6.32, page 109.

Fleming G W, Lewis Creek school district, n½ of n½ of section 3, township 17, range 16, 160 acres, value $352, improvements $150, mortgaged to George Fleming for $1400, personal property $165, total value $667, value after deduction $105, taxes and costs $1.07, page 150.

Farris Mattie, Belmont school district, Riverside addition to Fresno, lots 21, 21, block 3, value $40, total value $800, taxes and costs $1 60, page 129.

Ferguson Mrs M, Fresno Colony school district, South Park addition to Fresno, lots 4, 5, part of block E, value $25, lots 6, 7, 8, block D, value $75, total value 100, taxes and costs, 2.97, page 127.

Fahn R, Belmont school district, Arlington Heights lots 7, 8, 23, 24, block 2, value $60, total value $60, taxes and costs $1.68, page 126.

Fritche Charles E, Belmont school district, Monroe tract addition to Fresno, lot 19, value $25, total value $25, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 124.

Frinkstadt T T, Fresno City school district, Terry tract addition to Fresno, lots 4, 5, 6 block 9, value $175, total value $175, taxes and costs $1.74, page 123.

Forney E, Fresno City school district, Yosemite addition to Fresno, lots 3, 4, block 1, value $60, total value $60, taxes and costs $1.89, page 122.

Fresno National Bank (in trust), Sanger school district, Parkhurst West addition to Sanger, undivided one-half interest in lots 4, 5, block 1, value $20, undivided one-half interest in lots 1, 2, 7, block 2, value $10, Fowler school district, town of Fowler, e½ of lots 1 to 6, all of lots 7 to 10 block 9, value $100, all of lots 10, 11, 12, block 10 value $50, total value $270, taxes and costs $7.95, page 122.

Freitas M Fresno Colony school district, Florence addition to Fresno, lots 19, 20, block 5, value $80, total value $80, taxes and costs $2.27, page 113.

Florence Improvement Company, Fresno Colony school district, Florence addition to Fresno, lots 3, 16, block 2, value $10 lots 6, 12, 13, 18, block 3, value $210, lot 11, block 4, value $45, lots 10, 11, block 5, value $90, lot 10, block 6, value $45, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 17, block 7, value $405, lot 11, block 8, value $10, total value $800, taxes and costs $9.00, page 4.

Fellers, A B, Valley View school district, Bald's addition to Selma, lots 29, 30, block 5, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 105.

Fraser D R, Walnut school district, w½ of w½ of ne¼ of section 23, township 12, range 21, 80 acres, value $250, Walnut school district, w½ of nw¼ of section 25, township 12, range 21, 80 acres, value $250, total value $500, taxes and costs $21.26, page 105.

Flory Alice A, Belmont school district, Belmont addition to Fresno, lots 5, 9, block 22, value $90, personal property $600, total value $665, taxes and costs $11.09, page 122.

Fincias A C, Panoche school district, w½ of section 29, township 14, range 13, 320 acres, value $100, improvements $150, trust deed to Henry Miller for $225, one poll and one road tax, total value $350, value after deduction $245, taxes and costs $3, page 16.

Flournoy Mrs G A, Artesia school district, n½ of sw¼, sw¼ of sw¼ section 11, township 15, range 16, 120 acres, value $240, personal property $10, total value $250, taxes and costs $5.57, page 10.

Fanning J N, Canal school district, south 30 acres of w½ of sw¼ section 15, township 22, range 22, 30 acres, value $600, improvements $100, total value $700, taxes and costs $10.48, page 6.

Freeman R H, Valley View school district, Skelton's addition to Selma, lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 1, value $40, total value $40, taxes and costs $1.49, page 193.

Frauenfelder Jacob, Fresno Colony school district, n½ of n½ of sw¼ of section 24, township 14, range 20, 80 acres, value $400, total value $800, taxes and costs $10.35, page 187.

Fine Mrs Eva J, Mendocino school district, Fortuna colony, n½ of lot 8, being n½ of ne¼ of sw¼ of section 14, township 16, range 22, 40 acres, value $275, improvements $200, total value $475, taxes and costs $5.41, page 187.

Four Greens Lodge, No. 31, I O O F, of Visalia, Crescent school district, mortgage interest in swⅠ section 4, township 18, range 18, for $104, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.49, page 137.

Fowler William H, Mendocino school district, north 23⅓ acres of e½ of w½ of section 12, township 14 range 19, 80⅓ acres, value $160, total value $160, taxes and costs $1.21, page 183.

Frasier D R, Lake school district, one-quarter interest in tract No 7 of Sutherland estate, one-quarter interest in tract No 10 of Sutherland estate, section 12, township 18, range 20, 355.93 acres, value $3600, mortgaged to J Faris for $1125, total value $4720 value after deduction $1225, taxes and costs $14.29, page 198.

Fenlson J, Jacalitos school district, all section 5, township 22, range 15, 642.61 acres, value $630, total value $630, taxes and costs $6.38, page 155.

Fanner George D, Squaw Lake school district, nw¼ section 2, township 19, range 19, 161 acres, value $320, total value $320, taxes and costs $7.24, page 146.

France A Corry, Pleasant Vale school district, e½ of ne¼, ne¼ of nw¼, nw¼ of ne¼ section 32, township 21, range 11, 160 acres, value $400, improvements $15, nw¼ of nw¼ section 33, township 21, range 11, 40 acres, value $60, s½ of township 21, range 11, 320 acres, value $640, ne¼ of se¼ section 16, township 21, range 11, 40 acres, value $80, improvements $20, e½ of sw¼, s½ of nw¼ section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres, value $400, nw¼ of sw¼ section 21, township 21, range 11, 40 acres, value $40, total value $1325, taxes and costs $22.32, page 146.

Friesell J J, Kingsburg school district, Wrisson's addition to Kingsburg, lots 10 and 11, block 49, value $40, improvements $100, personal property $200, total value $340, value after deduction $202, taxes and costs $7.77, page 141.

Fellows A B, Valley View school district, Bald's addition to Selma, lots 29, 30, block 5, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 105.

Fraser D R, Walnut school district, w½ of w½ of ne¼ of section 23, township 12, range 21, 80 acres, value $250, Walnut school district, w½ of nw¼ of section 25, township 12, range 21, 80 acres, value $250, total value $500, taxes and costs $21.26, page 105.

Flory Alice A, Belmont school district, Belmont addition to Fresno, lots 5, 9, block 22, value $90, personal property $600, total value $665, taxes and costs $11.09, page 122.

Fincias A C, Panoche school district, w½ of section 29, township 14, range 13, 320 acres, value $100, improvements $150, trust deed to Henry Miller for $225, one poll and one road tax, total value $350, value after deduction $245, taxes and costs $3, page 16.

Fillmore Mrs C A, Artesia school district, n½ of sw¼, sw¼ of sw¼ section 11, township 15, range 16, 120 acres, value $240, personal property $10, total value $250, taxes and costs $5.57, page 10.

Fanning J N, Canal school district, south 30 acres of w½ of sw¼ section 15, township 22, range 22, 30 acres, value $600, improvements $100, total value $700, taxes and costs $10.48, page 6.

Freeman R H, Valley View school district, Skelton's addition to Selma, lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 1, value $40, total value $40, taxes and costs $1.49, page 193.

Frauenfelder Jacob, Fresno Colony school district, n½ of n½ of sw¼ of section 24, township 14, range 20, 80 acres, value $400, total value $800, taxes and costs $10.35, page 187.

Fine Mrs Eva J, Mendocino school district, Fortuna colony, n½ of lot 8, being n½ of ne¼ of sw¼ of section 14, township 16, range 22, 40 acres, value $275, improvements $200, total value $475, taxes and costs $5.41, page 187.

Four Greens Lodge, No. 31, I O O F, of Visalia, Crescent school district, mortgage interest in swⅠ section 4, township 18, range 18, for $104, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.49, page 137.

Fowler William H, Mendocino school district, north 23⅓ acres of e½ of w½ of section 12, township 14 range 19, 80⅓ acres, value $160, total value $160, taxes and costs $1.21, page 183.

Frasier D R, Lake school district, one-quarter interest in tract No 7 of Sutherland estate, one-quarter interest in tract No 10 of Sutherland estate, section 12, township 18, range 20, 355.93 acres, value $3600, mortgaged to J Faris for $1125, total value $4720 value after deduction $1225, taxes and costs $14.29, page 198.

Fenlson J, Jacalitos school district, all section 5, township 22, range 15, 642.61 acres, value $630, total value $630, taxes and costs $6.38, page 155.

Fanner George D, Squaw Lake school district, nw¼ section 2, township 19, range 19, 161 acres, value $320, total value $320, taxes and costs $7.24, page 146.

France A Corry, Pleasant Vale school district, e½ of ne¼, ne¼ of nw¼, nw¼ of ne¼ section 32, township 21, range 11, 160 acres, value $400, improvements $15, nw¼ of nw¼ section 33, township 21, range 11, 40 acres, value $60, s½ of township 21, range 11, 320 acres, value $640, ne¼ of se¼ section 16, township 21, range 11, 40 acres, value $80, improvements $20, e½ of sw¼, s½ of nw¼ section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres, value $400, nw¼ of sw¼ section 21, township 21, range 11, 40 acres, value $40, total value $1325, taxes and costs $22.32, page 146.

Friesell J J, Kingsburg school district, Wrisson's addition to Kingsburg, lots 10 and 11, block 49, value $40, improvements $100, personal property $200, total value $340, value after deduction $202, taxes and costs $7.77, page 141.

Fellows A B, Valley View school district, Bald's addition to Selma, lots 29, 30, block 5, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 105.

Fraser D R, Walnut school district, w½ of w½ of ne¼ of section 23, township 12, range 21, 80 acres, value $250, Walnut school district, w½ of nw¼ of section 25, township 12, range 21, 80 acres, value $250, total value $500, taxes and costs $21.26, page 105.

Flory Alice A, Belmont school district, Belmont addition to Fresno, lots 5, 9, block 22, value $90, personal property $600, total value $665, taxes and costs $11.09, page 122.

Fincias A C, Panoche school district, w½ of section 29, township 14, range 13, 320 acres, value $100, improvements $150, trust deed to Henry Miller for $225, one poll and one road tax, total value $350, value after deduction $245, taxes and costs $3, page 16.

Fillmore Mrs C A, Artesia school district, n½ of sw¼, sw¼ of sw¼ section 11, township 15, range 16, 120 acres, value $240, personal property $10, total value $250, taxes and costs $5.57, page 10.

Fanning J N, Canal school district, south 30 acres of w½ of sw¼ section 15, township 22, range 22, 30 acres, value $600, improvements $100, total value $700, taxes and costs $10.48, page 6.

Freeman R H, Valley View school district, Skelton's addition to Selma, lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, block 1, value $40, total value $40, taxes and costs $1.49, page 193.

Frauenfelder Jacob, Fresno Colony school district, n½ of n½ of sw¼ of section 24, township 14, range 20, 80 acres, value $400, total value $800, taxes and costs $10.35, page 187.

Fine Mrs Eva J, Mendocino school district, Fortuna colony, n½ of lot 8, being n½ of ne¼ of sw¼ of section 14, township 16, range 22, 40 acres, value $275, improvements $200, total value $475, taxes and costs $5.41, page 187.

Four Greens Lodge, No. 31, I O O F, of Visalia, Crescent school district, mortgage interest in swⅠ section 4, township 18, range 18, for $104, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.49, page 137.

Fowler William H, Mendocino school district, north 23⅓ acres of e½ of w½ of section 12, township 14 range 19, 80⅓ acres, value $160, total value $160, taxes and costs $1.21, page 183.

Frasier D R, Lake school district, one-quarter interest in tract No 7 of Sutherland estate, one-quarter interest in tract No 10 of Sutherland estate, section 12, township 18, range 20, 355.93 acres, value $3600, mortgaged to J Faris for $1125, total value $4720 value after deduction $1225, taxes and costs $14.29, page 198.

Fenlson J, Jacalitos school district, all section 5, township 22, range 15, 642.61 acres, value $630, total value $630, taxes and costs $6.38, page 155.

Fanner George D, Squaw Lake school district, nw¼ section 2, township 19, range 19, 161 acres, value $320, total value $320, taxes and costs $7.24, page 146.

France A Corry, Pleasant Vale school district, e½ of ne¼, ne¼ of nw¼, nw¼ of ne¼ section 32, township 21, range 11, 160 acres, value $400, improvements $15, nw¼ of nw¼ section 33, township 21, range 11, 40 acres, value $60, s½ of township 21, range 11, 320 acres, value $640, ne¼ of se¼ section 16, township 21, range 11, 40 acres, value $80, improvements $20, e½ of sw¼, s½ of nw¼ section 20, township 21, range 11, 240 acres, value $400, nw¼ of sw¼ section 21, township 21, range 11, 40 acres, value $40, total value $1325, taxes and costs $22.32, page 146.

Friesell J J, Kingsburg school district, Wrisson's addition to Kingsburg, lots 10 and 11, block 49, value $40, improvements $100, personal property $200, total value $340, value after deduction $202, taxes and costs $7.77, page 141.

Fellows A B, Valley View school district, Bald's addition to Selma, lots 29, 30, block 5, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 105.

Fraser D R, Walnut school district, w½ of w½ of ne¼ of section 23, township 12, range 21, 80 acres, value $250, Walnut school district, w½ of nw¼ of section 25, township 12, range 21, 80 acres, value $250, total value $500, taxes and costs $21.26, page 105.

Flory Alice A, Belmont school district, Belmont addition to Fresno,

Hobbs A L, Malaga school district, second mortgagee interest in Malaga tract, lots 83, 84, 93, 94, for $300, value $600, total value $900, taxes and costs $2.80, page 37.

Hope Mrs Mary L, Washington Colony school district, Washington Colony, w½ of lot 79, 10 acres, value $420, improvements $75, total value $495, taxes and costs $6.31, page 38.

Hancock T B, Fresno City school district, Belmont addition, lots 20 31, block 19, value $75, total value $45, taxes and costs $1.19, page 36.

Harris Mrs C, Washington Colony school district, Washington Colony, lot 29, 20 acres, value $400, improvements $300, tract lease to F B Harris for $1031, personal property $25, total value $1425, value after deduction $75, taxes and costs $7.79, page 31.

Hirschmidt H, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 11, 12, 13, block 17, value $8, total value $5, taxes and costs 5 cents, page 31.

Hurst James, Hurst school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 1 to 10, block 25, value $25, total value $25, taxes and costs 30 cents, page 31.

Hilton Kate, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 5 10, 11, block 11, value $8, total value $4, taxes and costs 5 cents, page 31.

Hecker C S, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lot 1, block 10, value $4, total value $5, taxes and costs 5 cents, page 31.

Hoal H C, Huron school district, mortgagee interest, Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 1, 2, block 7, for $80, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 5 cents, page 31.

Hunter C A, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, block 6, lots 1, 2, 7 to 10, 21 to 27, block 7, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 9, value $50, total value $73, taxes and costs $5.86, page 30.

Hesseltine and Shields, Sanger school district, Fairbanks addition to Sanger, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 1, value $90, improvements $50, taxes and costs $1.8., page 3.

Hosser Jacob, Sanger school district, Fairbanks' new addition to Sanger, lots 6, block 1, value $ 0, total value $30, taxes and costs $1.16, page 21.

Hamme J T C, Corcoran school district, sel section 30, township 21, range 18, 160 acres, value $320, improvements $75, mortgaged to Mrs E Ga ... personal property $70, total value $465, value after deduction $75, taxes and costs $6.08, page ...

Hughes and Nash, Alcalde school district, ... township 21, range 15, 160 acres, value $3.0, total value $1320, taxes and costs $17.50, page 25.

Hall H E, Burch school district, mortgage interest $125 and sel of nw of section 6, township 19 range 19 for $600 value $200, total value 200, taxes and costs $6.35, page 22.

Barnes Chas M, Burch school district, nw section 19, township 19, range 19, 160 acres, value $320, total value $320, taxes and costs $6.26, page 17.

Burlinder E W, Burch school district, nw section 9, township 19, range 19, 160 acres, value $320, total value $320, taxes and costs $6.26, page 17.

Hooper Energic, Sunnyside school district, all in Fresno county of section 26, township 16, range 21, 640 acres, value $1600, total value $1600, taxes and costs $9 78, page 16.

Hewitt J, Jefferson school district, mortgage interest in n½ of nw of section 1, township 11 range 21, for $1131, value $200, total value $250, taxes and costs $5 82, page 25.

Holmes I H, Squaw Valley school district, s½ ... section 36, township 14, range 25, 480 acres, value $1600, total value $800, taxes and costs $16 25, page 15.

Higgins Mrs A M, Bethel school district, nw of ne of section 26, township 14, range 17, 80 acres, value $1600, improvements $80, mortgaged to W H Crocker for $1400, total value $1680, value after deduction $755, taxes and costs $3.50, page 34.

Hackney Battle E, Smith's Ferry school district, mortgage interest in sw of sel section 18, township 15, range 3 for $100, value $600, total value $600, taxes and costs $1 31, page 11.

Hallock D B, Oleander school district, Washington Colony, lot 231, section 2, town ship 15, range 20, 20 acres, value $250, improvements $525, merg ed to Phillip Duty for $1 ..., mortgaged to M W Moon for $1100, personal property $125, to M ... road tax, total value $1601, value after deduction $125, taxes and costs $12.45, page 10.

Hoal H C, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lot 1, block 10, value $4, total value $5, taxes and costs 5 cents, page 31.

Hunter James, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 15, block 6, 1, 2, 7 to 10, 21 to 27, block 7, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 9, value $50, total value $73, taxes and costs $5.86, page 30.

Hesseltine and Shields, Sanger school district, Fairbanks addition to Sanger, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 1, value $90, improvements $50, taxes and costs $1 8., page 3.

Hosser Jacob, Sanger school district, Fairbanks' new addition to Sanger, lots 6, block 1, value $ 0, total value $30, taxes and costs $1 16, page 21.

Hamme J T C, Corcoran school district, sel section 30, township 21, range 18, 160 acres, value $320, improvements $75, mortgaged to Mrs E Ga ... personal property $70, total value $465, value after deduction $75, taxes and costs $6.08, page ...

Hughes and Nash, Alcalde school district, ... township 21, range 15, 160 acres, value $320, total value $1320, taxes and costs $17.50, page 25.

Hall H E, Burch school district, mortgage interest $125 and sw of nw of section 6, township 19 range 19 for $600 value $200, total value 200, taxes and costs $6.35, page 22.

Barnes Chas M, Burch school district, nw section 19, township 19, range 19, 160 acres, value $320, total value $320, taxes and costs $6.26, page 17.

Burlinder E W, Burch school district, nw section 9, township 19, range 19, 160 acres, value $320, total value $320, taxes and costs $6.26, page 17.

Hooper Energic, Sunnyside school district, all in Fresno county of section 26, township 16, range 21, 640 acres, value $1600, total value $1600, taxes and costs $9 78, page 16.

Hewitt J, Jefferson school district, mortgage interest in n½ of nw of section 1, township 11 range 21, for $1131, value $200, total value $250, taxes and costs $5 82, page 25.

Holmes I H, Squaw Valley school district, s½ ... section 36, township 14, range 25, 480 acres, value $1600, improvements $800, mortgaged to Mrs E ... for $1000, total value $1800, value after deduction $75, taxes and costs $16.

Pickering E F, Alaska school district, mortgage interest in w½ of section 31, township 20, range 15, for $25, value $425, total value $335, taxes and cost $4.36. page 172.

Pimental A F, Torry school district, ne¼ of ne¼ of section 4 (own blp 10, range 21, 40 acres, value $1000, improvements $60, mortgaged to Daniel Meyer for $1000, personal property $90, total value $1150, value after deduction $90, taxes and costs $9.70, page 172.

Platt J B, Summit Lake school district, ne¼ of section 32, township 18, range 19, 160 acres, value $120, total value $120, taxes and costs $7.28, page 171.

Pierce Mary A, Meadow school district, subdivision of section 32, township 14, range 14, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 29 acres, value $18, total value $40, taxes and cost $1.28, page 170.

Parker W A, Meadow school district, subdivision of section 32, township 14, range 14, lot 49, 6 acres, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 59 cents, page 170.

Paddock E L, Meadow school district, subdivision of section 32, township 14, range 14, lot 3, 5 acres, value $40, total value $10, taxes and costs 69 cents, page 169.

Platter Nellie, Houghton school district, subdivision of ne¼ of section 32, township 14, range 17, lots 25 and 26, value $50, total value $40, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 169.

Petrie A J E, Houghton school district, subdivision of ne¼ of section 32, township 14, range 17, lots 6, 7, 10, 11, 23 acres, value $40, total value $40, taxes and costs $1.29, page 169.

Palmer Mrs J B, Houghton school district, subdivision of section 28, township 14, range 17, lots 107, 115, 119, 16 acres, value $50, total value $40, taxes and costs $1.29, page 169.

Parker H A, Houghton school district, mortgage interest in subdivision of section 3, township 17, range 19, lot 77, amount due $185, value $25, to at value $15, taxes and costs 71 cents, page 168.

Perrin E B, Wolters school district, Perrin Colony, ne¼ lots 10 and 16, 9 acres, value $400, total value $500, taxes and costs $12.86, page 167.

Patterson M E, Sanger school district, Turney Colony, lot 11, south of canal, 1 acre, value $25, total value $40, taxes and costs 99 cents, page 166.

Pierce G S, Washington Colony school district, mortgage interest in Washington Colony, lots 87, 88, 89 for $475, value $1750, total value $1750, taxes and cost $36.35, page 166.

Parker E L, Perrin school district, Perrin Colony, lot 12 and ½ of lot 11, section 1, township 15, range 19, 60 acres, value $540, improvement $34, personal property $40, total value $614, taxes and costs $16.34, page 166.

Pierson J H, Lassen Creek school district, n½ of section 29, township 16, range 16, 640 acres, value $960, improvements $124, total value $1084, taxes and costs $22.56, page 166.

Parrin E B, Lorena school district, w½ of ne¼ of section 6, township 17, range 19, 80 acres, value $160, improvements $40, total value $200, taxes and costs $4.16, page 165.

Pedrotti Charles, Lewis Creek school district, sw¼ section 17, township 19, range 15, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 165.

Pedrotti Charles, Lewis Creek school district, se¼ section 17, township 19, range 15, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 165.

Pedrotti Charles, Lewis Creek school district, ne¼ of section 34, township 19, range 15, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 165.

Pedrotti Charles, Lewis Creek school district, nw¼ of section 34, township 19, range 15, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 165.

Pedrotti Charles, Lewis Creek school district, sw¼ of section 34, township 19, range 15, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 165.

Pedrotti Charles, Lewis Creek school district, se¼ of section 34, township 19, range 15, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 165.

Pedrotti Charles, Lewis Creek school district, ne¼ of section 3, township 20, range 15, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 165.

Pedrotti Charles, Lewis Creek school district, nw¼ of section 3, township 20, range 15, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 165.

Pedrotti Charles, Lewis Creek school district, sw¼ of section 3, township 20, range 15, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 165.

Pedrotti Charles, Lewis Creek school district, se¼ of section 3, township 20, range 15, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 165.

Peterson J A, Fowler school district, e½ of sw¼ of sw¼ of section 8, township 15, range 21, 20 acres, value $900, mortgaged to German Savings and Loan Society for $400, total value $900, value after deduction $130, taxes and costs $9.17, page 50.

Perry S L, Deer Park school district, e½ of sw¼, nw¼ of sw¼ of section 31, township 14, range 22, 160 acres, value $320, improvements $50, to at value $370, taxes and costs $8.29, page 49.

Pleasant Valley Farming Company, Los Gatos school district, ½ of section 31, township 20, range 16, 320 acres, value $160, total value $160, taxes and costs $3.60, page 45.

Phillips Newton, Dry Creek school district, nw¼ of section 17, township 12, range 23, 160 acres, value $240, improvements $100, personal property $765, 1 poll and 1 road tax, total value $1105, taxes and costs $22.20, page 45.

Pond J W, Wolters school district, Perrin Colony No 2, lot 101, 20 acres, value $250, improvements $30, total value $280, taxes and costs $8.17, page 38.

Palmer Mrs Cora, Washington Colony school district, Washington colony lots 109, 110 and 112, 30 acres, value $630, improvements $420, mortgaged to Hebry Conquboy for $750, total value $1050, value after deduction $120, taxes and costs $27.41, page 37.

Polmleister R W, Huron school district, Taylor's addition to Huron, lots 19 to 23, block 5, value $45, total value $45, taxes and costs 76 cents, page 27.

Pinkney Helen, Sanger school district, Parkhurst's South Villa addition to Sanger, lots 1 and 2 in block 5, value $50, lots 10, 27 and 28 in block 8, value $51, total value $101, taxes and costs $1.29, page 25.

Potter Clara M, Jacalitos school district, nw ¼ of sw¼, w½ and ne¼ of ne¼ section 14, township 21, range 14, 360 acres, value $200, improvements $90, total value $290, taxes and costs $3.81, page 24.

Pratt Delos, Jacalitos school district, n½ of section 36, township 21, range 14, 160 acres, value $80 total value $80, taxes and costs $19.65, page 23.

Pillon Mrs Kate, Los Gatos school district, sw ¼ of section 29, township 20, range 16, 160 acres, value $320, total value $320, taxes and costs $4.21, page 19.

Pleasant Valley Farming Company, Los Gatos school district, section 17, township 20, range 15, 320 acres, value $1120, total value $1120, taxes and costs $20.70, page 19.

Pace Mortiz A, Meadow school district, subdivision of section 32, township 14, range 14, lot 93, 5 acres, value $10, total value $10, taxes and costs 69 cents, page 170.

Richards Kate, Houghton school district, subdivision of section 32, township 14, range 17, lot 20, 5 acres, value $40, total value $40, taxes and costs 69 cents, page 169.

Rudy M J, Orange Cove school district, final mortgage interest in Fort Tule and Orange Cove, lot 11 for $300 value $400, total value $700, taxes and costs $14.16, page 162.

Pruner J F, Pancheo school district, w½ of section 23, township 17, range 14, 160 acres, value $480, total value $480, taxes and costs $9.98, page 161.

Riley J O, Walnut school district, w½ of sw¼ of ne¼ of section 24, township 21, range 15, 20 acres, value $100, improvements $50, personal property $40, total value $190, taxes and costs $4.16, page 151.

Rogers J R, Fresno City school district, Fishback's second addition to Fresno, lots 11, 12, 13, block E, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.08, page 119.

Robles Jose, Miller on school district, lot 1 in ne¼ of section 3, township 11, range 21, 41.23-100 acres, value $42, nw¼ of ne¼ of section 10, township 11, range 21, 40 acres, value $40, total value $112, taxes and costs $1.21, page 119.

Reaser John P, Pine Ridge school district, ne¼ of section 20, township 10, range 23, 160 acres, value $640, total value $640, taxes and costs $13.10, page 178.

Rattlesnake Quartz Mine, Auberry school district, section in nw¼ of section 17, township 10, range 24, (mark in in sec) section 18, township 10, range 24, 19 24-100 acres, value $41, improvements $160, a certain mine known as the rattlesnake quartz mine, total value $201, taxes and costs $1.53, page 176.

Rice Mary A B, Walnut school district, undivided ½ interest in ne¼ of ne¼ section 21, township 15, range 21, 40 acres, value $700, Modesto school district, undivided ½ interest in sw¼ section 15, township 15, range 22, 40 acres, value $1100, mortgaged to A W Huel for $900, total value $1800, value after deduction $1150, taxes and costs $25.22, page 175.

Rice Willet E (et al), Fairview school district, sw¼ of section 32, township 15, range 22, 224 acres, value $1024, sw¼ of ne¼ of canal right of way section 33, township 15, range 22, 133 acres, value $250, improvements $100, Grayville school district four canal rights of section 3, township 16, range 22, 160

Yarnel Joseph, Brighton school district, sel/4 of se1/4 section 8, township 11, range 23, 40 acres, value $80, improvements $30, Mechanicsville school district, w1/2 and se1/4 of sw1/4 section 9, township 11, range 23, 120 acres, value $240, improvements $100, Fresno Loan and Savings Bank mortgaged to Fresno Loan and Savings Bank for $100, n1/2 section 16, township 11, range 23, 320 acres, value $640, Sunset school district, 320 acres, value $640, Sunset school district, n1/2 of n1/2, e1/2 of se1/4 section 17, township 11, range 22, 160 acres, value $320, improvements $1000, personal property $10, total value $1850, $20, personal property $10, taxes and costs value after deduction $1245, taxes and costs $20.04, page 41.

Vogel J. Lorenz school district, second mortgage interest in DeWitt Colony lots 8 to 11, 21 to 28, fractional lots 7, 12, sw1/4 section 14, township 18, range 19, w1/2 section 23, 4 town-township 18, range 19, w1/2 section 23, 4 town-ship 14, range 18, Fresno City school district, eastern addition to Fresno, lots 19, 20, block G, eastern addition to Fresno, lots 19, 20, block G, Fresno school district, first mortgage interest in Fake school district, first mortgage interest in Willis tract 17, Pomona school district, Central Oal. Colony, lots 101, 102, Belmont school district, Helmont addition to Fresno, lots 36 to 40, block 12, Centerville school district, that p. of lot 1, Centerville school district, that part of lot 1 of section of swamp and overflowed land in sec. 4, Lang and Blue Lake line c. and per. section 4, Lang and Blue Lake line c. and per. section 4, Lang and Blue Lake line c. and per. section

Spears S W, Arrants' addition to Selma lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block G, value $800, improvements $300, total value $600, taxes and costs $5.73, page 220.

T

Terry N C, Whitson addition to Selma lots 13 to 20 inclusive, block 17, value $80, lots 17, 18, 19, 20, block 19, value $40, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, block 20, value $100, total value $220, taxes and costs $6.29, page 227.

Terry N O, Whitson addition to Selma lots 9, 10, 11, 12, block 3, value $100, lots 10, 14, 15, 16, block 21, value $60, lots 27, 30, 31, 32, block L, value $40, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 29, 30, 31, 32, block N, value $40, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 29, 30, 31, 32, block M, value $120, cooper addition to Selma lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, block G value $500, Schuk addition to Selma lots 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, block 1, value $60, total value $960, taxes and costs $21.79, page 226.

Toner Melvina, Whitson addition to Selma lots 8, 9, block 1, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 92 cents, page 226.

Terry N C, Selma and Whitson addition lots 29, 30, 31, 32, block F, value $100, Whitson addition to Selma lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 16, value $40, total value $140, taxes and costs $1.06, page 225.

Terry N C, Selma lots 8, 9, 17, 18, 19, 20, block D, value $150, total value $1 6, taxes and costs $3.78, page 225.

Traiter J W, Valley View school district, South Park addition to Selma lots 11 to 14, block D, value $60, total value $60, taxes and costs $1.32, page 220.

U

Unknown Owner, fraction in sw¼ of sw¼ of sw¼ of section 5 4 township 16, range 22, commencing at a point in west line of section 5, bounding at a point 8 rods chains north of a stonewall corner of said section, thence south 89 feet south 80 degrees 25 minutes east to east boundary line of land grant of Wm Cass to Fowler by Yonkum by deed dated October 4, 1885, then e north and following said boundary line to north line on side of premises conveyed as above, in, thence north 80 degrees 25 minutes west 6.51 chains to beginning, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.38, page 231.

Unknown Owner, Lamb addition to Selma lots 17, 18, 19, 20, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 92 cents, page 229.

Unknown Owner, Branch addition to Selma lot 23, value $50, total value $50, taxes and costs $1.60, page 224.

Unknown Owner, beginning 637 feet north and 30 feet 8 inches south, 80 degrees 25 minutes east of southwest corner of section 5, 4 township 16, range 22, thence south 80 degrees 5 minutes east 180 feet, thence north 8 degrees 39 minutes east 227 feet 8 inches to county road, thence along west line of rd 4 180 feet, thence at right angle 89 degrees 7 minutes 324 feet to beginning (1½ acres), value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.65, page 223

V

Vogel Jacob, Selma and Whitson addition to Selma, sw½ lots 1, 2, 3, 4 blk 1 P, value $120, imp ovements $ 0, total value $120, taxes and costs $10 15, page 231.

Van Horn G H, Van Horn addition to Selma lots 15, 16, block C, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 92 cents, page 225.

Van Winkle Mrs I, mortgage interest in Walker addition to Selma lots 4, 50, 51, 52 for $894, value $150, total value $150, taxes and costs $3.78, page 221.

Vanderburgh J J, Gaither addition to Selma lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, block B, value $70, improvements $140, mortgaged to A H Stearns for $220, personal property $600, poll tax, 1 dog $2, total value $780, value after deduction $660, taxes and costs $19.38, page 220.

Vogel J, mortgage interest in Whitson addition to Selma, nw½ of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block F, for $770, value $770, total value $770, taxes and costs $8.57, page 219.

W

Woodward O J, Apluk addition to Selma lots 1, 5, 6, 7 8, block 3, value $70, total value $70, taxes and costs $1.60, page 231.

Warner G N, Union addition to Selma lots 18, 19, 20, 21, block 3, value $40, total value $40, taxes and costs $1.39, page 230.

Walker W S, North Selma addition to Selma lots 33, 34, block 2, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 92 cents, page 229.

Wynne J L, North Selma addition to Selma lots 25, 27, block 2, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 92 cents, page 229.

Wier G F, Branch addition to Selma lot 31, value $50, total value $50, taxes and costs $1.60, page 228.

Waggatt M, Van Horn addition to Selma lots 11, 12, 13, 14, block 3, value $90, Branch addition to Selma 80 feet of lot 13, value $25, total value $85, taxes and costs $2.85, page 225.

Wood I D, Whitson addition to Selma lots 11, 12, block 12, value $20, personal property $100, total value $135, taxes and costs $5.15, page 227.

Walker G F Selma and Whitson addition lots 8, 9, block F, value $100, total value $100, taxes and costs $2.65, page 224.

Warner Brothers, Walker Brothers' addition to Selma lots 4, 50, 51, 52, value $50, improvements $100, mortgaged to Mrs J Van Winkle for $200, improvements overlessed lot $250 personal property $165, total value $115, taxes and costs $11.22, page 225.

Whitten A A, Walker addition to Selma lots 40, 41, 42, 43 value $40, South Selma addition to Selma lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, block A, value $50 total value $100, taxes and costs $3.18, page 223.

Wright James A, town of Selma lots 2, 27, block 6, value $225, lot 29, block 12, value $100, total value $325, taxes and costs $3.56, page 231.

Worden Clinton E & Ida Bell, Selma addition to Selma lots 9, 10, block 4, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 92 cents, page 220.

Shelbyville.

A

Allison E V, Shelbyville lots 13 and 14 in block 125, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 295.

Allison S B, Shelbyville lots 37 and 38 in block 125, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 295.

Adams S E, Shelbyville lot 1 in block 299, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 299.

Allen Mrs E R, Shelbyville lot 10 in block 380, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 288.

Ahlbrandt H D, Shelbyville lot 36 in block 373, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 288.

Anderson F O, Shelbyville lot 16 in block 365, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 288.

Adams John, Shelbyville lot 25 in block 380, value $1, total value $1 taxes and costs 58 cents, page 282.

Arnold J H, Shelbyville lots 19 to 24, 43 to 48 in block 61, value $48, total value $48, taxes and costs $1.44, page 299.

B

Ballard Eva, Shelbyville lot 37 in block 197, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Bickle J A, Shelbyville lot 35 in block 197, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Bickle Rebecca, Shelbyville lot 36 in block 197, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Bullard Charles, Shelbyville lot 38 in block 197, value $4 total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Barry Ed, Shelbyville lot 6 in block 287, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 299.

Brim J H, Shelbyville lot 37 in block 123, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 299.

Bailey R L, Shelbyville lot 19 in block 270, value $4, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 299.

Bowling E B, Shelbyville lot 41 in block 285, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 299.

Boss Thomas, Shelbyville lots 13 to 21 in block 73, value $36, total value $36, taxes and costs $1.18, page 299.

Boss J M, Shelbyville lots 22 to 48 in block 73, value $108 total value $108, taxes and costs $3.80, page 299.

Burrell E P, Shelbyville lot 20 in block 284, value $4, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 299.

Bloshem C E, Shelbyville lot 48 in block 280, value $4, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 297.

Bate Lydia, Shelbyville lots 44 and 45 in block 247, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 296.

Bate Newton, Shelbyville lots 42 and 43 in block 247, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 296.

Bow S H, Shelbyville lot 16 in block 249, value $4, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 296.

Hall S J, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12 in block 138, value $48, total value $48, taxes and costs $1.40, page 296.

Briggs M A, Shelbyville lot 21 in block 241, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 296.

Bagley John, Shelbyville lot 34 in block 65, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 295.

Bruyer J D, Shelbyville lots 7, 8 and 9 in block 203, value $12, total value $12, taxes and costs 72 cents, page 295.

Briggs M A, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12, 25 to 36 in block 108, value $36, total value $36, taxes and costs $2 05, page 295.

Bullinger Andrew, Shelbyville lots 17, 18, 19, 41 and 42 in block 67, value $20, total value $20, tax s and costs 58 cents, page 294.

Bird J W, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12 in block 238, value $48, total value $48, taxes and costs $1.40, page 292.

Bibb Clay, Shelbyville lot 28 in block 343, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Baldwin E, Shelbyville lots 20 and 21 in block 356, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 291.

Brown J M Jr, Shelbyville lot 14 in block 386, value $1, total value $1 taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Bowers George F, Shelbyville lot 21 in block 331 value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Barrow R M, Shelbyville lot 30 in block 224, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Harrick C M, Shelbyville lot 23 in block 342, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Burt Mrs M J, Shelbyville lot 26 in block 224, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Burden A, Shelbyville lot 8 in block 220, value $4, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 288.

Burks John J, Shelbyville lot 2 in block 380, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 288.

Brown William J, Shelbyville lot 15 in block 254, value $1, total value $4, tax s and costs 58 cents, page 287.

Bookin M E, Shelbyville lot 31 in block 365, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 287.

Bailey N G, Shelbyville lot 29 in block 379, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 286.

Brown S A, Shelbyville lot 48 in block 365, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 286.

Br ck Mrs C M, Shelbyville lot 37 in block 343, value $4 total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 286.

Bohlman Ed, Shelbyville lot 43 in block 381, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 86.

Blethen James F Jr, Shelbyville lot 45 in block 350, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 283.

Bassett Charles F, Shelbyville lot 10 in block 375, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 284.

Burk Leland, Shelbyville lot 4 in block 253, value $4, lot 9 in block 305, value $4, lot 14 in block 2 0, value $4, lot 5 in block 313, value $4, lot 13 in block 163, value $4, lot 10 in block 192 value $4, lot 21 in block 222, value $4, lot 8 in block 291, value $4, lot 4 in block 191, value $4, total value $36, taxes and costs $6.21, page 283.

Burk Michael Shelbyville lot 24 in block 363, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 282.

Berg Mrs J A, Shelbyville lot 22 in block 315, value $1 lot 24 in block 108, value $4, lot 27 in block 192 value $4, lot 27 in block 361, value $4, lot 37 in block 232, value $4, lot 5 in block 276, value $1, lot 40 in block 155, value $4, lot 11 in block 224, value $4, lot 12 in block 63, value $4, lot 16 in block 374, value $4, total value $40, taxes and costs $5.79, page 282.

C

Claydor Charles, Shelbyville lot 16 in block 88, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 296.

Clayton John, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12, 25 to 36, block 64, value $96, lots 14, 15, block 88, value 8, total value $104, taxes and costs $1 21, page 298.

Crostand N M, Shelbyville lots 29 to 35, block 239, value $11, lots 20 to 41, block 103, value $20, total value $61, taxes and costs $2.06, page 295.

Carver James M, Shelbyville lots 14 to 18, block 35, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 297.

Challan W E, Shelbyville lots 19 to 21, 43 to 48, lot 8 238, val e $48, total value $48, taxes and costs $1 48, page 295.

Church F L W, Shelbyville lots 9 to 14, block 406, value $24, total value $24, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 292.

Curtis H M, Shelbyville lots 19 to 24, block 187, va ue $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 292.

Carney Charles, Shelbyville lot 8, block 342, val e $4 total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Crisp George W, Shelbyville lot 20, block 365, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Cooke J M, Shelbyville lot 18, block 310, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Cowl Eli, Shelbyville lot 4, block 300, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Cardwell Walter G, Shelbyville lot 13, block 80, value $1 total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 288.

Cliff G A, Shelbyville lot 25, block 381, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 284.

Carl Nicholas, Shelbyville lot 7, block 399, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

Chatom John E, Shelbyville lot 2 block 367, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 282.

D

Dinsmore F P, Shelbyville lot 37, block 153, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 299.

Duester Fritz, Shelbyville lots 37 38, 39, block 65, value $12, total value $12, taxes and costs 72 cents, page 299.

Dewey Alice, Shelbyville lot 12, block 134, value $4 total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 298.

Dewey H, Shelbyville lot 11 block 134, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 298.

Dierckx John, Shelbyville lots 13 to 17, block 155, value $30, total value $30, taxes and costs 38 cents, page 298.

Dallingham James, Shelbyville lots 39, 40, 41, block 196, value $12 total value $12, taxes and costs 72 cents, page 297.

Dean C E, Shelbyville lot 37 block 289, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 294.

Dougherty J B O, Shelbyville lot 18 block 28, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Dagne Henry, Shelbyville lots 13, 14, 15, block 60, value $12, lots 1 to 10, 25 to 34, block 101, value $36, total value $42, taxes and costs $2.05, page 291.

Darrah M S, Shelbyville lot 81, block 352, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Donovan William, Shelbyville lot 4, block 365, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Doelson Kila, Shelbyville lot 20, block 340, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 286.

Dumbellinger R J, Shelbyville lot 11, block 381, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 286.

E

Esser L, Shelbyville lots 14, 15, 16, block 65, value $12, total value $12, taxes and costs 72 cents, page 298.

Eldridge J I, Shelbyville lots 13 to 24, 37 to 48, block 204, value $96 total value $96, taxes and costs $2.53, page 296.

Erickson Anna Shelbyville lot 8, block 326, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 296.

Ennor Wm P, Shelbyville lot 28, block 224, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 296.

Elliott Austin, Shelbyville lot 15, block 367, value $4 total value $4, tax s and costs 58 cents, page 296.

Elder John L, Shelbyville lot 39, block 382, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 295.

Elfring John H, Shelbyville lot 31, block 339, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 294.

English Robt J, Shelbyville lots 40 41, 42, block 102, value $12, total value $4, taxes and costs 72 cents, page 291.

F

Fletcher Wm W, Shelbyville lots 36 to 41, block 153, value $24, total value $24, taxes and costs 95 cents, page 295.

Fraser C F, Shelbyville lots 20 to 24, block 94, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 294.

Farrens Irene I, Shelbyville lot 20 block 368, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Folsom W A, Shelbyville lot 35, block 379, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 288.

Franklin S, Shelbyville lot 21, block 358, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 285.

Farquhar, L A, Shelbyville lot 44, block 385, value $4 total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 280.

Fly O J, Shelbyville lot 31 block 379, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 285.

Fu bush Walter B, Shelbyville lot 39, block 315, value $4 total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 283.

Finegan Wm, Shelbyville lot 32, block 339, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 284.

Foster Anna, Shelbyville lot 1, block 361, value $1, lots 9, 18, block 255, value $8, lot 18, block 351, value $4, lot 20, block 192 value $4, lot 20, block 374 value $4, lot 27, block 223, value $4, lot 29, block 220, value $4, lot 34 block 223, value $5 87, page 284.

G

Griffin M C, Shelbyville lot 27, block 291, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Griffin A J, Shelbyville lot 25, block 291, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Gallacher, P A, Shelbyville lots 25 to 36, block 230, value $48, lot 1 total value $48, taxes and costs 94 cents, page 298.

Guentz J J W, Shelbyville lots 45, 47, 48, block 124, value $12 total value $12, taxes and costs 72 cents, page 297.

Gountzel L J M, Shelbyville lot 41, block 124, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 297.

Gorman M J, Shelbyville lots 20 to 24 in block 221, value $20 total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 296.

Garber Chas J, Shelbyville lots 1 to 10 25, 26 to 36 in block 10, value $48, total value $48, taxes and costs $2.35, page 295.

Green Charles, Shelbyville lots 20 to 24, 41 to 48 in block 62, value $40, total value $40, taxes and costs $1 25, page 291.

Green, H W, Shelbyville lots 1 to 7, 25 to 31 in block 62, value $56, total value $56, taxes and costs $1.70, page 291.

Greenwood I A E, Shelbyville lots 13 to 18, 37 to 42, 99 in block 102, value $36, total value $36, taxes and costs $1.18, page 290.

Gardner J W, Shelbyville lot 23 in block 227, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 292.

Grove Eva L, Shelbyville lot 7 in block 360, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Gibbs Chas, Shelbyville lot 42 in block 357, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Gandorf Wm H, Shelbyville lots 13 to 24 in block 101, value $26, total value $26, taxes and costs $1.04, page 285.

Green Mrs E M, Shelbyville lot 16 in block 256, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 284.

Gerbick Mark, Shelbyville lot 3 in block 256, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 282.

Greenwood I A, Shelbyville lots 13 to 18, 37 to 42 in block 102, value $36, total value $36, taxes and costs $1.18, page 280.

H

Horan Thos P, Shelbyville lots 40 to 44 in block 382, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 299.

Hueister A A, Shelbyville lot 17 in block 64, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 299.

Hampton J H, Shelbyville lots 1 to 5 in block 335, value $20 total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 298.

Hubbard Ann E, Shelbyville lots 42, 43 in blk 88, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 297.

Hamilton J B, Shelbyville lots 43, 44 in block 197, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 297.

Haw Wm H, Shelbyville lots 18 to 22 12 block 167, value $21, total value $25, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 297.

Hommel F, Shelbyville lots 18, 19 in block 123, value $4, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 297.

Hammons G, Shelbyville lot 19 in block 380, value $1, to al value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Hay Geo V, Shelbyville lot 40 in block 220, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Hall John P, Shelbyville lot 17, block 326, value $4, total value $1, taxes and cost 58 cents, page 288.

Handley Geo E, Shelbyville lot 39 in block 300, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 286.

Hughes David J, Shelbyville lot 34 in block 162, value $4, lots 26 and 32 in block 196, value $8, lot 20 in block 193, value $4, lot 36 in block 252, value $4, lot 15 in block 290, value $4, lots 21, 22, 23 in block 332, value $12, lots 5 and 14 in block 375, value $8, total value $41, taxes and costs $4.38, page 286.

Henry Thos H, Shelbyville lot 13 in block 373, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 284.

Higgins Mrs M C, Shelbyville lots 10, 11, 12 in block 364, value $12, total value $12, taxes and costs 72 cents, page 281.

Hanson Andrew, Shelbyville lot 1 in block 369, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 283.

Hilton Julia M, Shelbyville lot 33 in block 290, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 282.

Holt J G, Shelbyville lots 26 to 28 in block 335, value $12, total value $12, taxes and costs 72 cents, page 281.

Hawley N G, Shelbyville lots 19 to 24 in block 102, value $24, lots 37 to 48 in block 102, value $48, taxes and costs $1 91, page 281.

Hopkins J J, Shelbyville lot 25 in block 380, value $1 total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 280.

I

Ischy John, Shelbyville lots 7, 8, 9 in block 192, value $12, lot 31 in block 222, value $4, lots 3, 4, 5 in block 148, value $12, lots 31, 35, 36 in block 340, value $12, total value $40, taxes and costs $2 40, page 280.

Ickes David B, Shelbyville lot 34 in block 332, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

J

Jones A A, Shelbyville lot 20 in block 197, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Jackson A F, Shelbyville lots 6 to 10 in block 87, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents page 295.

James Alfred, Shelbyville lot 14 in block 379, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 285.

K

Kuckenbecker Mrs E, Shelbyville lots 44 to 48 in block 101, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 297.

Kenner M, Shelbyville lots 8 to 12 in block 61, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 296.

Kluty L K, Shelbyville lot 20 in block 260, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 296.

Knight J L, Shelbyville lots 20 to 24, 41 to 48 in block 101, value $40, total value $40, taxes and costs $1.25, page 294.

Kniffen H, Shelbyville lots 15 to 19, 39 to 42 in block 104, value $36, total value $36, taxes and costs $1.15, page 291.

Kriegle W, Shelbyville lots 25 to 29 in block 287, value $30, total value $30, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 293.

Krug L L, Shelbyville lot 48 in block 360, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Keener Mrs M E, Shelbyville lot 28 in block 287, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Kimble E, Shelbyville lot 35, block 265, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Keefe Mrs Mary, Shelbyville lot 9, block 390, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 282.

Kuch Cath, Shelbyville lot 46, block 365 value $1 total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 284.

King C A, Shelbyville lot 21, block 381 value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 283.

Kenhart Edgar T, Shelbyville lot 23, block 389, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 282.

L

Larson M, Shelbyville lots 43, 44, block 65, value $4 total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 298.

Linde an E A, Shelbyville lot 1, block 203, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 297.

Liddam Rosina, Shelbyville lot 13, block 85, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents page 297.

Lundgren John, Shelbyville lots 25 to 29, block 120, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 297.

Lowe Mrs E A, Shelbyville lot 34, block 335, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 293

Lowe Mrs M L, Shelbyville lot 13, block 356, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Lotz Sam'l, Shelbyville lot 41, block 367, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Land H C, Shelbyville lot 21, block 221, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Lock Dennis, Shelbyville lot 39, block 367 value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 287.

Lantzenheiser L L, Shelbyville lot 5, block 364, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

Lee W A, Shelbyville lot 10, block 251, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

M

Morgan Thos F G, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12, 25 to 36 block 2 6, value $96, total value $96, taxes and costs $1.38, page 299.

Mesinger P H, Shelbyville lots 32 to 36, block 69, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 90 cents, page 281.

Mickel Mrs B, Shelbyville lot 25, block 365, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

Minton, David, Shelbyville lot 12, block 342, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

Melnoe Miss Ida, Shelbyville lot 26, block 382, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 282.

Merrill M T, Shelbyville lot 45, block 343, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 282.

Morris Fanna Jane, Shelbyville lot 36, block 359 value $1 total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 285.

Miller John A, Shelbyville lot 15, block 369, value $4, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 285

Matthews L H, Shelbyville lot 45, block 380, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 286.

Madison Peter, Shelbyville lot 41, block 380, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 286.

Mechand Arthur, Shelbyville lot 18, block 379, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 286.

Miller L M, Shelbyville lot 19, block 379, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 286.

Meier John, Shelbyville lot 4, block 356, value $1 total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Mealy H L, Shelbyville lot 36, block 362, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Metmore Mary, Shelbyville lot 37, block 365, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Miller Nellie, Shelbyville lot 16, block 355, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Murry Geo V, Shelbyville lot 28, block 121, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 294.

Munich M B R, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12, 25 to 36, block 88, value $96, total value $96, taxes and costs $2.85, page 296.

Meyer Meyers B, Shelbyville lots 30 to 34, 41 to 48, block 61, value $48, total value $48, taxes and costs $1.25, page 294.

Mendon J D, Shelbyville lot 18, block 63, value $1 total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 295.

Moulton H R, Shelbyville lot 14, block 83, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 295.

Martin P H, Shelbyville lots 47, 48, block 247, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 295.

Muller Albertina, Shelbyville lots 19 to 24, 43 to 48, block 99, value $48, total value $48, taxes and costs $1.46, page 297.

Miller Chas, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12, 25 to 36, block 95, value $96, total value $96, taxes and costs $2.63, page 297.

Maples T L, Shelbyville lot 16, block 235, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 299.

Mitchell John, Shelbyville lots 9, 10, block 197, value $4, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 300.

Mitchell Mary, Shelbyville lot 11, block 197, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Mitchell M J, Shelbyville lot 18, block 197, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Mitchell R E, Shelbyville lot 17, block 197, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Mitchell John W, Shelbyville lot 16, block 197, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

McLean John, Shelbyville lot 35, block 343, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 263.

McClelland Anna B, Shelbyville lot 46, block 356, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

McDonald John C, Shelbyville lot 33, block 384, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 284.

McComb G H, Shelbyville lot 25, block 379, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 285.

McCloskey M E, Shelbyville lot 30, block 335, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 288.

McCarty Wm E, Shelbyville lot 27, block 356, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

McClusky, M J, Shelbyville lot 47, block 342, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

McKee A H, Shelbyville lots 41, 42, block 93, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 293.

McKeegan Ellen, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12, 25 to 36, block 102 value $96, total value $96, taxes and costs $2.88, page 290.

N

Nearhoff Levi, Shelbyville lots 39 to 48, block 155, value $60, total value $60, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 300.

Nihel Lettie, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12, 25 to 36, block 246, value $96, total value $96, taxes and costs $2.55, page 295.

Norle G J, Shelbyville lot 13, block 287, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 296.

Norton F E, Shelbyville lot 35, block 356, value $1, total value $1 taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290

Nunnery John E, Shelbyville lots 13, 14, 15, block 384 value $12, total value $12, taxes and costs 75 cents page 284.

Nixon George W, Shelbyville lot 39, block 385, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

O

Owen C S, Shelbyville lot 24, block 356, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents page 291.

Olsen George, Shelbyville lot 4, block 330, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 231.

P

Pilling F J, Shelbyville lot 24, block 297, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Pierstorff E S, Shelbyville lot 19, block 197, value 4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Pennk G H, Shelbyville lot 22, block 346, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents.

Purdy Newman, Shelbyville lots 1 to 5, block 60, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 295.

Parents Sophia H, Shelbyville lot 7, block 287, value $1 total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 293.

Parents G W, Shelbyville lot 5, block 287, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 293.

Parents C W, Shelbyville lot 6, block 287, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 293.

Piery J W, Shelbyville lot 22, block 285, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 292.

Pauly F E, Shelbyville lot 31, block 356, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Pasley G, Shelbyville lot 8, block 366, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Piper Charles R, Shelbyville lot 42, block 379, value $4 total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 288.

Post M and M A, Shelbyville lots 5, 6, block 355, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 288.

Parsons J J, Shelbyville lot 4, block 384, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 283.

Q

Quigley C H, Shelbyville lots 11, 12, block 85, value $8, total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 297.

R

Richardson M J, Shelbyville lots 20 to 24, block 132, value $20 total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 299.

Richardson G A, Shelbyville lots 25 to 29, block 227 value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 299.

Reed William E, Shelbyville lots 25 to 29, block 251, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 299.

Reeder C F, Shelbyville lot 47, block 198, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 298.

Rouk Mrs Lizzie, Shelbyville lots 1 to 48, block 28, value $192, total value $192, taxes and costs $1.56, page 294.

Rohlfs William, Shelbyville lot 9, block 221, value $4 lots 32, 33, block 231, value $4, total value $12, taxes and costs $1.24, page 293.

Ross Mrs G, Shelbyville lot 36, block 163, value $1, lots 2, 19, block 191, value $8, lot 1 block 220, value $4, lot 9, block 222, value $4, lot 43, block 224, value $4, lot 10, block 255, value $1, total value $22, taxes and costs $1.03, page 292.

Richard A, Shelbyville lot 7, block 356, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Robbins I V, Shelbyville lot 21, block 355, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Ruder John, Shelbyville lot 1, block 224, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 291.

Redmon J, Shelbyville lot 9, block 356, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 290.

Richardson Charles, Shelbyville lot 27, block 366, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 289.

Russell M A, Shelbyville lots 9, 10, block 220, value $4 total value $8, taxes and costs 65 cents, page 289.

Rich J F and S F, Shelbyville lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 26 27, block 163, value $24, lots 17, 18, block 223, value $8 lots 15, 16, block 221, value $8, total value $40, taxes and costs $2.25, page 288.

Reder R P, Shelbyville lot 13, block 367, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 287.

Richo F B, Shelbyville lot 2, block 223, value $1, lot 17, block 290, value $1 lot 33, block 374, value $4, lot 14, block 163, value $4, lot 11, block 191, value $4, lot 15, block 220, value $4, lot 20, block 335, value $4, lot 37, block 355, value $1 lot 38, block 361, value $1, lot 40, block 231, val e $1, lot 47 block 244 value $4, total value $41, taxes and costs $6.35, page 287.

Rosmer Mrs Maggie, Shelbyville lot 39, block 380, value $1, total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 284.

Rankel E, Shelbyville lot 47, block 385, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

Rush Eugene, Shelbyville lots 20 to 24, block 162, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 295.

Rohleder P, Shelbyville lot 14, block 225, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

Roesler Joe A, Shelbyville lot 46, block 342, value $1, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 281.

S

Shamonds Chas, Shelbyville lot 39, block 197, value $4, total value $4, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 300.

Shannon, L W, Shelbyville lots 37 to 42 in block 61, value $24, total value $24, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 299.

Smith F M S, Shelbyville lot 16 in block 61, value $1 total value $1, taxes and costs 58 cents, page 298.

Sanders S P, Shelbyville lots 45 to 48 in block 101, value $20, total value $20, taxes and costs 88 cents, page 298.

Schaefer J C, Shelbyville lots 13 to 24, 37 to 48 in block 90, value $96, total value $96, taxes and costs $2 53, page 297.

Schuster H L, Shelbyville lots 1 to 12, 25 to 36, block 89, value $96, total value $96, taxes and cost

MY TERRIBLE PLIGHT.

By MRS. HENRY E. DUDENEY.

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I had every reason to be a happy man on that July evening in 18—, when the mail train was swiftly carrying me from Liverpool to London.

I was young, my prospects were good, my business flourishing, and I was engaged to the girl of my heart—pretty Betty Davenport. Her name, by the way, was Edna Ann, in compliment to a wealthy relative—a dreadful combination, which its owner indignantly repudiated. Mr. Davenport was an engineer and had lately returned from South America. Betty had the reputation of being a bit of a flirt, and there was a certain merchant at Buenos Ayres, James Andrews by name, whom her bright eyes and clear complexion had entirely vanquished. My sweetheart always looked serious when the merchant's name was mentioned. Poor fellow! On his side, at least, it was no idle flirtation. Since the fair English girl refused him he had neglected his business and was on the highroad to ruin.

Curiously enough, I had been mixed up with his affairs in a strange way. Though we had never met, we knew each other by name and repute, and as we were both in the wool trade I had been the unconscious means of discovering a big swindle, which he, as a last desperate resource, had planned to save him from bankruptcy. The attempt failed—he was ruined. And by a strange irony of fate the man who had won the girl he had wooed was instrumental in accelerating that ruin.

So my thoughts ran as the train thundered through the black night.

At Rugby another passenger got into my compartment, of which hitherto I had been sole occupier. I had read the evening paper down to the advertisements and had reread Betty's last letter, so the prospect of a chat was a welcome one. The newcomer seemed as much inclined for conversation as I was, and we were soon chatting away on the thousand and one topics in which men of the world are interested. A chance allusion of mine to South Africa elicited the fact that he had spent some years of his life there, and this formed an additional reason for sociability, for before I succeeded to my father's London business I had spent two years in the neighborhood of Kimberley prospecting for gold. Apropos of the wild state of some parts of the country I incidentally remarked that the custom acquired there of traveling armed still clung to me, and I, when on a journey always carried a pistol.

"Quite an unusual precaution," I added deprecatingly, "in this peaceful old England of ours."

"I think it a very sensible one," returned my companion. "One never knows when a six shooter may not be useful. Would you let me see yours?"

It was an unusual request, and for the moment rather staggered me. And as he bent forward I noticed that his face was working curiously and his outstretched hands had trembled.

The train slackened speed. We were stopping at a junction.

The porter came along the platform with his monotonous chant, "Change here for Chesham." He put his head in our carriage. "Either of you gentlemen for Chesham?" No, we were both bound for London, so the man took himself off. But he looked rather startled, and well he might. By the light of the lantern he carried he had seen two men, one bent forward, pale and eager, the other holding a pistol.

I handed the stranger my pistol for inspection. It was a dainty thing. I was rather proud of it. My mate in South Africa had given it me, and my name was engraved on it.

"Horace Bligh," read my fellow traveler. "So you," with a steady flame in his great eyes, "are Horace Bligh?"

"That is my name," I replied, rather disconcerted. The man's manner was certainly strange. He toyed with the pistol in a dangerous way, and we were going at the rate of 50 miles an hour. It was not a pleasant position to be placed in. I began to regret my folly in complying with his request.

I went on coolly: "Perhaps you had better return me my property. Pretty thing, is it not? but loaded and therefore unreliable. You are handling it carelessly, and it might go off. It will be safer in my pocket." I reached out my hand in my turn, but my fellow traveler deftly evaded me. I shall never forget the awful expression on his haggard face.

"So you are Horace Bligh. Well, I am James Andrews, the man you have ruined. Not only that, you have taken the girl I loved. I meant to kill myself if I had the chance. I have it now. I have also the means of revenge. I could shoot you where you stand, but I will not. I reserve for you a more hideous fate. I will kill myself with your pistol, and in such a manner that suicide will appear improbable. On you will fall the suspicion—nay, the certainty—of guilt."

I rushed forward and tried to wrest the pistol from him. A brief struggle ensued, in which he, endowed with maniac strength, threw me to the floor of the carriage. Before I could rise he placed the pistol in the middle of his forehead, fired, and fell dead.

For one moment horror at the tragic end of Betty's some time lover banished all other thoughts. The next I noticed that we were slackening speed. I pulled down the window and thrust out my head. We were nearing the end of the journey. Like flashes of lightning one thought after another rushed across my brain. He was dead—James Andrews, the man who had every reason to hate me bitterly. He was dead, shot through the brain with my pistol. What more likely supposition could there be than that, in the heat of anger, of recrimination on his part, I had lost self control, fired at and killed him?

Then ensued the most foolish action of my life. I leaped from the now almost motionless train on to the platform and ran up the stairs into the street. I hailed a passing hansom and told the man to drive to my chambers in Furnival's Inn. As he rattled through the quiet streets I congratulated myself on my escape from an unpleasant predicament. It was unlikely that the porter would remember my face, and if he did there was not a very great chance of discovery. The pistol—good God—I lifted my hand to my pocket. It was empty. In the hurry of my impulsive flight I had left behind the evidence that would convict me. I had forgotten the pistol.

It was impossible to go home. They had my name. My address was in the directory. I should be arrested before daybreak. I called to the driver to go to Leicester square, staid till closing time, then wandered about London. Then I went into a cafe, trying to decide on my plan of action. To fly the country was the first course that suggested itself. Then I remembered the vigilance with which the ports are watched when a supposed criminal is at large. So I wandered on for hours, wavering miserably. I would, not a slave front on the matter and confess my share in the tragedy; I would take train to Newhaven and cross to France; I would hide in some obscure part of London and await the turn affairs took.

It was by this time past 8 o'clock, and I was walking along the Hampstead road, weary and disheveled with my journey of the previous night, when a newsboy decided me. He carried a bundle of papers under his arm, a poster in front of him, and in black letters a foot long I read: "Outrage on the Liverpool line. Important clew to supposed murderer."

That poster shaped my course. I went into a barber's shop and had my mustache shaved off. Then I took a couple of rooms in a street near Kentish Town. Here I lived, lay quiet, so to speak, for three terrible days.

I had never earned the reputation of cowardice, yet the immediate result of that unhappy flight was my transformation into an abject craven. I started violently at the landlady's tap at my door, at a strange step on the stair. With the example of another case before me, a case which a short time before had greatly roused the public mind, I was afraid to keep entirely to the house lest my landlady should suspect my identity and hand me over to the police. On the other hand, I ran a great risk in going out, for on every blank wall my own likeness confronted me. A thousand times I cursed my folly in acting as I did. And each day, each new edition of the papers, increased the difficulty of retrieving that folly.

I read them all—that the police had an important clew; that two or three unlucky men had been arrested, to be promptly discharged when they proved their nonidentity with my unhappy self. I read distorted accounts of my made of life, full of faulty family histories. I was hiding in the east end; I had evaded the detectives and had reached Spain. Fortunately I was not in Porter street, Kentish Town. And on the third night an evening paper mentioned that the young lady to whom Mr. Bligh had been engaged was rendered prostrate by the blow which had fallen on her, and that her friends proposed taking her abroad.

The paper dropped from my hands. Ah, my bright Betty! What would I not give for a sight of her dear face?

And why should I not see her? I wrote an advertisement and sent it for insertion in the "agony column of The Times."

In the old happy days my pet name for Betty was "My Maiden Aunt." This sobriquet she earned from a certain sage way she had of giving me counsel and prettily advising in an elderly relative way on business matters, etc., which she did not understand in the least. So my message run thus: "If Maiden Aunt will call at 5 Porter street, Kentish Town, on Thursday, she will see her nephew, who is in London for the day."

About 5 o'clock on Thursday the door of my sitting room was thrown open, and Betty, thickly veiled, ran in. Poor little girl! When I had bid her farewell

He placed the pistol in the middle of his forehead.

at her father's house a fortnight before, she had been rosy and radiant, daintily dressed. Now her clothes were carelessly huddled on, her cheeks were thin and pale, her great blue eyes were dimmed and mournful.

Our conversation would not be of general interest—lovers' dialogues rarely are—but before my sweetheart left me I had decided, come what might, to make a clean breast of the matter.

Betty, who was of the nervous, not the heroic, type of woman, vainly tried to dissuade me.

"They will hang you," she sobbed and kissed me wildly, "or sentence you to penal servitude for life. I know they will."

"Nonsense," I said and tried to soothe her. "They can't hang. They cannot even convict on such evidence. I was a fool, a madman, ever to shirk facing an inquiry. That is the blackest thing they have against me."

"Yes," cried the poor child vehemently, "and it is just black enough, combined with other things, to make them send you to prison, or"—with a strong shudder—"worse.

"They have a really strong case. There is the evidence of the porter, who saw you with the pistol in your hand, pointed at Andrews, so he says, only you tried to hide it when he came to the door. And the medical men say that though the suicide theory is possible it is most unlikely, as when a man attempts self destruction he invariably places the weapon at his temple or in his mouth—not as Andrews did, in the middle of his forehead. It all reads very convincing, my poor boy, to people who do not know you are innocent, as I do.

"Stay here, Horace, and I will come and see you when I can. We are not going abroad."

"It is impossible!" I cried. "It is cowardly, and heaven knows I have been coward enough already. Betty, I must be tracked. It is only a question of time. Do you know they are offering a reward for my apprehension?"

"Yes," she whispered, turning deadly white. "I saw the placards as I came along. There is one on a wall at the end of this very street."

"Be brave, Betty," I whispered and wrung her trembling hands till she winced. "All will come right, and our wedding bells will ring before the new year yet."

She shook her head sadly and pulled down her veil.

"I must go now," she said. "I shall hardly be home in time for dinner, and mamma did not know I was coming to you."

Then she went away alone. She trembled so violently when I proposed to go part of the way with her that I was obliged to desist.

She asked wistfully when she should come again. I replied almost jauntily that Great Porter street would not contain me another day; that next time we met it would be with all our troubles at our back.

But my feelings were not so sanguine as my words. I was obliged gloomily to admit that the outlook was a bad one. Still nothing was to be gained by hanging on at Kentish Town, waiting to be caught like a rat in a hole.

After my 6 o'clock tea I went off for a long walk to cool my brain and arrange my thoughts. "By Jove!" I remarked, as I neared a police station. "Why not take the plunge tonight?" But I passed on and presently turned into a music hall.

Serio comic songs and marvelous acrobatic feats were not very much in touch with my mood, so I was soon out of doors again and on the top of a Hampstead omnibus, en route for my lodgings. Beside me sat a workingman. He was contemplatively sucking at a short clay, and from time to time he cast looks of interest in my direction. The idea occurred that he was thinking of becoming a candidate for the £1,000 reward. It had been a matter of grim wonder to me where people's eyes had been during the last few days, for, with the exception of shaving my upper lip, I had made no change in my personal appearance. And the features which stared from every boarding in London were really very much like mine.

I was mistaken, however, in my omnibus companion. He had no suspicion of the prize so near him. He spoke at last, and he said what ten men of his class would have said on that particular night.

"Strange affair—that on the Liverpool line. Do you think they'll catch him? I hope," he went on, not waiting for my answer, "they won't, because that would make it rather unpleasant for me. Lord bless you, I could tell 'em something about that affair—I could let daylight in. But what I says is this—so long as that chap's at large, why should I mix up with police courts? Of course if they catches him it's a different matter. It 'ud be my duty then, as an honest man, to go forward, for, mark what I say, he's innocent, and I can prove it."

I could almost hear the thump, thump, of my own eager heart.

I started and cried, "Have you not seen the evening papers?"

"Yes," replied my working friend, and produced a Globe.

I glanced at it anxiously. "Pooh! That is a first edition. My good man, you must make your statement this very night. Bligh is arrested."

He dropped his pipe in sheer amazement. "You don't say so! Then I'll get down here—there is a police station in Henry street. Joe Williams isn't the man to keep his mouth shut when there's any good to be done by opening it."

I volunteered to go with him, and we clambered off the roof of the omnibus together. I was determined not to lose sight of him. All my future hung on the lips of that man.

"What do you know of the affair?" I asked curiously as we went along.

"Never mind," he replied with exaggerated caution; "you'll know soon enough."

Arrived at the station, my first care was to enlighten the inspector as to the ruse I had practiced on my companion.

This done, Joseph Williams, plate layer, told what he knew.

It is not necessary to quote him exactly. His mode of telling a story was a slow and bewildering one. Suffice it to say that he had traveled in the compartment adjoining that in which were Andrews and myself. He heard our raised voices, he heard a scuffle, and he opened his carriage door and crept along the footboard till he could look in at our window. There he saw me on the floor and Andrews with the pistol pointed at his head. He heard the report as Andrews fired and saw him fall dead.

Just then a train was rapidly approaching on the up line. Williams saw his danger and returned as quickly as he could to his own carriage. Here he thought over the tragedy he had just witnessed. Clearly it was his duty to give information at the next stopping place. But his inclination ran in an opposite direction. His past was not a blameless one, and he shrank from entering the witness box and running the risk of having that little escapade of years ago dragged into the light of day. He reasoned thus: Here am I, a respectable, hardworking man. I have a wife and children, all of whom are ignorant of this dark chapter in my life. My mates, too, would look askance at me if they knew I had seen the inside of one of her majesty's prisons.

Finally he compromised with his conscience. If at the end of the journey or at any time I was arrested, he would come forward; if not he held to the proverb, "A still tongue maketh a wise head."

So I was proved innocent, and, the necessary formalities over, was a free man.

And the first use I made of my liberty was to call at the red brick Kensington house to see Betty.

What a happy evening we spent! My sweetheart's roses were coming back,

"Strange affair—that on the Liverpool line."

her blue eyes sparkled, her lace gown suited her to perfection. But with strange feminine perversity she declined to express much gratitude toward Joseph Williams, plate layer.

"He should have come forward at once," she cried petulantly. "Just fancy, Horace. All the time you were hiding in that dreadful Porter street, all the time my heart was nearly breaking, that man could have ended it all, and yet he wouldn't."

"But, my darling, why thrust all the blame on him? He did not know that I was in Porter street or that I had a tender hearted little sweetheart, and the poor fellow had his own secret to protect."

But she shook her brown head, and to this day keeps her own opinion.

* * * * * * *

One more scrap of evidence came later on in confirmation of Williams' story, though none it needed. A friend of the dead man's said Andrews had told him his difficulties were so great that suicide appeared to be the only way out of them. The words he used were, "If I had a pistol, I would blow my brains out."

So the matter ended and was soon forgotten, and Betty and I are married now and very happy.

THE END.

Woman and Billiards.

The philanthropist in St. Louis who is preparing to equip and run a public billiard room exclusively for the female sex is getting ready for a magnificent failure. There are some achievements that are beyond the reach of lovely woman, and billiards is among them.

The experiment would have a better chance of success in St. Louis than elsewhere. The beautiful suburbs of that city are occupied by the homes of commuters, wherein the female members of the family attempt the incompatible industries of raising chickens and flowers. This involves the necessity of "shooing" the chickens out of the gardens and of throwing pebbles and chips of wood at them, and as a result of practice a great many ladies are now able to throw stones at their neighbors' chickens without breaking their own back windows. But this does not prove that a woman could play billiards.

There are other difficulties in the project besides woman's physical disability. Public billiard rooms are always up stairs, because one essential to successful management is the little dumb waiter which connects with the saloon below and the use of which is as a sealed book to woman. Then woman will not chalk her cue; the chalk would come off on her gown. Unless chalk is used, a miscue is inevitable, and no lady could be expected to use the language invariably used by the male player when he miscues.

On the whole, it would certainly be better to abandon the Utopian project of lifting the new woman up to the level of billiards. It is premature.—New York World.

An Ancient Custom.

Shakespeare, upon parting Brutus and Cassius prior to their tragic end, on the plains of Philippi, did not seat them around a convivial board, where each might bespeak the other's health and long life in a bumper of wine. Perhaps the immortal author, in his fidelity to the gravity of those stirring times, could not reconcile the solemnity of that parting with the cup that cheers. There is no doubt, however, that wine or its equivalent was as easily obtainable in those days as it is today.

There are many evidences in the explorations of the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum that alcoholic beverages played a leading part in the luxury and debauchery of those ancient times. When Vesuvius' merciless shower of ashes and lava descended upon the people, it found many of them in various stages of intoxicated abandonment, and in the progress of recent excavations have been found numberless bottles filled with ashes, setting just as the revelers had left them when forced to flee on that awful night more than 1,800 years ago.

So far as their history reveals, the use of stimulants or narcotics has been common to all nations of the world. Alcohol in one form or another has been used by almost all, but in its absence the Mohammedans and aborigines adopted opium, tobacco and hemp.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tamagno's Triumph.

Signor Tamagno's utter failure in New York has evidently not had any effect on his European prospects, for his services are in demand everywhere in Europe, and he is still said to receive the largest salary paid to any foreign tenor. Now an artistic compliment has been paid to him, which is a more striking indication of the opinion held of his talents. He is to go to Paris to sing in Verdi's "Otello," which is to be revived at the Grand Opera House, and for the sake of Signor Tamagno the opera will be given in Italian.

Boutell's New Book.

A valuable contribution to American biography has recently been made by Lewis Henry Boutell of Chicago in his "Life of Roger Sherman" (McClurg). Roger Sherman was one of the clearest thinkers in the constitutional convention of 1787, and in this book Mr. Boutell has rendered a lasting service to history by establishing for the first time the fact that it is to Sherman we owe the existing system of proportional representation in the house of representatives and of equal state representation in the senate.

Playing Weyler.

Though I hear a frightful rumpus—
And a riot, and a row,
Not one head of clammy horror
Starts out on my placid brow.

For there is no fire or slaughter,
And of spilled blood not a jet,
'Tis just Dickie playing Weyler
With some boys in our back lot.

—Detroit Free Press.

WANT TALMAGE BACK.

Another Temple May Be Built For Him In Brooklyn.

A movement has been started by a few influential men, mostly of New York, by which it is hoped the Rev. Dr. Talmage may be induced to return to this city. The authority for this statement is former United States Marshal Charles M. Stafford.

Mr. Stafford was seen at his residence recently and asked who were the men interesting themselves in the movement to build Dr. Talmage a new church, and who it was that had stated he was ready to contribute $10,000 to get Dr. Talmage back.

Mr. Stafford answered: "I cannot tell you at this time who has offered to pay down this sum, but I may state that if a proper syndicate be formed for the purpose of the erection of a temple for all the people—rich and poor alike—the edifice will be one that will be creditable to Greater New York."—Philadelphia Press.

The Deaf May Hear.

It is announced from Geneva that Professor Dussaud of the university there has invented an apparatus to enable the deaf to hear. The microphonograph he has just issued magnifies the human voice in the same way that a lens magnifies. It is simply a telephone connected electrically with a phonograph, but a far more sensitive phonograph than Edison's ordinary model. A battery of 1 cell to 60, according to the degree of deafness, is used. Of course the apparatus is useless in the case of absolute deafness, but such an infirmity is far rarer than is suspected. Ninety-five per cent of so called stone deaf persons can be made to hear and understand by Dussaud's invention.

The President Will Ride.

Horseback riding was recommended to the president a short time ago by General Nelson A. Miles. The president informed the commander of the army that he was not provided with a saddle horse. General Miles thereupon sent the president two gentle horses from Fort Myer for temporary use, and it was one of these which he has been riding since.

The president expects to buy a saddle horse when he finds time.

Very Fast Riding.

Harrison K. Caner and Tristam Colket, both well known horsemen, recently left the Waldorf hotel, New York, at 7:45 o'clock in the morning to ride on horseback to Philadelphia in ten hours. They accomplished the feat in 6 hours 52 minutes. The first relay was arranged for at Rahway, N. J., and messmen were stationed at Bristol, Pa. They expected to make their fastest time between the latter place and their destination, as the roads are in splendid condition. The best previous time is said to have been 12 hours 17 minutes.

Leopold's Whim.

No continental monarch enjoys going about incognito so heartily as King Leopold of Belgium. He leaves his capital for a few days to walk from station to hotel like any humble tourist and to stroll about London or Paris streets as little noticed as on the dique at his favorite Ostend.

OUR RUINED MARINE.

AMERICAN SHIPPING IN THE FOREIGN TRADE WELL NIGH EXTINCT.

Flags of Other Nations Flap In Our Harbors, but the Stars and Stripes Are Seldom Seen—Some Startling Statements. Benefits of the Proposed New Law.

Excerpts from a speech of Mr. Elkins in the United States senate:

Under a proper policy of encouragement to American shipping the United States, with its 8,000 miles of seacoast, its navigable rivers and lake coast, fine harbors, variety of climate, productive capacity, rapidly increasing population, its position on the globe—Asia on one side with 600,000,000 and Europe on the other with 400,000,000 of people—should be the leading commercial and maritime power of the world.

This would be the proud position of the United States today had protection to American interests on the sea granted by the founders of the government in the early legislation of congress been continued. Our progress on land in a century is unsurpassed in the history of material development, while our progress in shipping has languished under the policy of maritime reciprocity until our flag is unknown on many seas and with some nations has almost become a myth.

No nation has ever been truly great or an important factor in the affairs of the world unless it has been great on the sea. The United States cannot reach its full growth and measure of progress until its shipping and commerce are relatively equal to its industries on land.

During the last 30 years the people of the United States have been so occupied with internal development, exploring and exploiting the far west, building railroads, opening mines, establishing manufactures, that they have not given that attention to shipping it deserves. The time is at hand, however, when the opportunities on land have so diminished that business men seeking careers and fortunes in the commercial world must turn to the seas. The advice of Horace Greeley, good at its time, "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country," has ceased to be good advice now. The west has been seized, occupied, and the opportunities for making money are no greater there than in the east, so that advice to young men of the country should be to return to the pursuits, practices and customs of their fathers, go to the seas for a career and gather wealth from shipping and trade with foreign lands.

The United States pays $500,000 every day, or nearly $3 per capita per annum, to foreign shipowners for carrying what its people sell and buy. This enormous sum, or most of it, should be saved to the people and the country and would be under a proper policy of aid to shipping.

Apart from the importance of encouraging shipping purely as a branch of industry that brings returns to those engaged in it, employment for labor and consumption of raw and manufactured material, it has an added importance and becomes a matter of national concern from the standpoint of national defense.

Any plan or policy that may be devised for building up American shipping will meet with serious opposition from the shipowning nations of the world. Even among our own people opposition will be developed. But we must not be deterred from the performance of a plain duty because of difficulties and opposition at home and abroad. Difficulties lie in the pathway of progress. No great thing comes to a nation, a community or an individual without effort and difficulties to be met and overcome.

The United States has a common interest in the oceans and seas of the world and should share in the fruits and benefits that arise from occupying them with its vessels. Especially should it have the largest share in carrying its own foreign trade. Because of the opposition of Great Britain and countries which control the shipping of the world and enjoy what we once had and lost we must not surrender our rights on the seas and fail to reach out and take again what naturally belongs to us.

To restore our lost shipping and place the United States where it belongs in the carrying trade of the world will involve a great contest, chiefly with England, not of arms, but as friendly rivals for commercial supremacy. Great Britain will resist every step in the direction of restoring American shipping. She would not be true to her people, her commercial instincts, traditions and interests were she not to make every effort in her power to maintain her supremacy on the seas. What agriculture is to the United States shipping is to England, and England will use all her endeavors, through wise statesmanship and diplomacy, to protect the same. Against this there can be no reasonable objection on our part.

It is the province of English statesmanship to maintain the commercial supremacy of Great Britain on the seas. It is manifest destiny that the United States shall dispute this supremacy and from its position control not only its own, but the larger part of the carrying trade of the world.

Great Britain will not easily give up what she has gained on the sea in 200 years. She knows that a struggle with the United States for commercial supremacy is inevitable and is preparing for it. England, an island in area not greater than one of our states, is at once the child and ruler of the seas.

All impartial minds must agree that the policy of maritime reciprocity has not only been a failure, but under it American shipping in our foreign trade and throughout the world has been well nigh ruined. The other conclusion forces itself upon the mind that American shipping, to grow and prosper as an industry, must be protected as it was in the early history of the government.

While England has at the head of her shipping a member of the cabinet and the local marine office at London pays out $660,000 annually in the way of salaries, the United States simply maintains a bureau of navigation at a cost of about $15,000 per annum. Against this intrenched position and immense advantages which British shipping enjoys and under these unequal conditions nothing but a strong protective policy in favor of shipping will avail.

The United States has become independent of all the world in everything on land. We can produce all that is needful for the wants of a great people, but when we come to the sea, notwithstanding our coast line, our position and natural advantages, we are helpless, impotent and dependent.

The United States appropriates annually millions of dollars to improve its harbors, largely for the benefit of foreign shipowners. Foreign steamship companies carry nearly all of our foreign commerce and own or control most of the valuable water fronts in our ports. Some of the British steamship lines pay as much as $100,000 a year rent for dock privileges in New York. In looking over miles of docks in the harbor of New York only foreign flags flying from the masts of foreign ships are seen, while the American flag is rarely seen and for the most part floats only over ferryboats, river and coastwise vessels.

The bill simply imposes an ad valorem duty of 10 per cent in addition to existing duties, or, in case of no duty, a duty of 10 per cent on all goods, wares and merchandise imported into the United States in foreign vessels. If these same products should be imported in American ships, then there is no additional duty, and if these products are now free they would still remain free if brought in American ships. The bill does not prohibit or exclude foreign vessels from carrying our foreign commerce, as the navigation laws of Great Britain did once. The bill leaves to the importer the choice of bringing his goods in foreign ships and paying an additional duty of 10 per cent on their value for this privilege or of bringing them in American ships and paying no additional duty whatever.

The passage of this bill would provide business for our ships which they do not now have and cannot get under present conditions. Under the provision that this act will not take effect for 15 months after its passage, ships can be built and got ready for the new business that will come to them.

The revival of American shipping, so long neglected, is not the cause of any party nor of any particular interest; it belongs to no section; it concerns the whole country, its future prosperity and welfare; it has become the cause of 70,000,000 of people. Henceforth they will take care of it; in their keeping it will no longer languish; it will not die.

Sooner or later the patriotic cause of upbuilding American shipping will triumph, and Americans will enjoy and use their common share in the oceans of the world and have their part in its carrying trade.

TURN THEIR BACKS.

That Is the Way the Turks Express Their Highest Esteem.

In Professor Max Muller's new book, "Letters From Constantinople," Mrs. Max Muller states that the highest mark of respect to a woman in Turkey is to turn your back on her, and she relates the following occurrence: "We were drinking coffee one day at the Sweet Waters, at the part which flows by the gardens of a country palace of the sultan.

"All at once Sadik Bey jumped up and ran behind a tree, with his back to the Sweet Waters. Two or three closed carriages of the imperial harem were passing along the road in the gardens on the other side of the river, the blinds so far down that it was impossible to see if any one was inside, and yet all along our side we saw the Turks, whether officers or civilians, going through the same absurd ceremony, and only when the carriages were out of sight did they return to their coffee."

The Penny In Politics.

Robert Evans, candidate for committeeman in Hoboken, decided to withdraw from the canvass in favor of Philip Steinerwold, the nominee of the German-Americans. Only one committeeman can be elected from each precinct, so Evans suggested to Steinerwold that they toss a cent to decide which one should quit the race. The tossing took place in a saloon and was watched by a crowd of voters. Evans, who lost, said he was entirely satisfied with the result.

Three Cent Shaves.

There are many places in New York where one can get shaved for 5 cents, or with bay rum for 10. There are at least two places where the price of a shave is 3 cents, or 5 with bay rum.

HERE AND THERE.

The Literary World publishes a paragraph out of a private letter from R. D. Blackmore, in which the venerable author of "Lorna Doone" says that to Americans the English language owes nearly all its new expressions.

Squire Frank G. Kaufman of Fridensburg, Pa., celebrated his fiftieth birthday by smoking a cigar 20 years old.

Ten tons of granite in one piece recently entered Calais, Me., from St. Stephens. It took eight horses three hours to haul it a quarter of a mile.

A Middletown (Conn.) farmer whose land was taken by the city authorities for the new reservoir died in Meriden the other day of a broken heart.

A new vegetable has just been brought to Europe from Japan. It combines the flavors of the artichoke and the asparagus and is as easily cultivated as the potato.

A Meredith (N. H.) druggist gives a goldfish with every bottle of medicine sold.

Under the Channel.

The British government is seriously considering the construction of a submarine tunnel between England and Ireland, and a syndicate has been formed which offers to undertake the construction of the tunnel in return for a state guarantee. It is estimated that the cost of the tunnel will amount to $35,000,000 and that the interest upon this sum, together with the working expenses of the tunnel when once completed, will be about $36,000 a week. There is every reason to believe that the traffic would yield returns more than sufficient to cover this amount.

A Novel Pen Rack.

There are pen racks and pen racks. One in use in the laboratory of the aquarium at Battery park, New York, is the shedding, or cast off shell, of a spider crab. It is placed upon the blotting pad in the usual manner, with an ink well in front of it. The pens are rested on the spider crab's claws.

MEN OF MARK.

William Edwards, a veteran British soldier, who had fought in 90 battles, is turning a mangle to support an invalid wife.

Lord Crewe of England is pronounced by a good many women who are supposed to know to be the most beautiful earl in the world, with "the eyes of a seraph and the manners of an archangel."

Edward Cary Dana, photographer, died recently in New York. Mr. Dana brought out what is known as the "carbonette" process and soon after the "ivorotte," both of which have been universally adopted in photography.

Swante Palma, the Swedish vice consul at Austin, has just presented the University of Texas with 25,000 books, valued at $100,000. Mr. Palma spent 50 years in the collection of this library and has secured many of the rarest treasures of London, Edinburgh and New York.

Field Marshal Yamagata of Japan is to be present at the anniversary exercises of Queen Victoria during the coming summer.

Lady Henry Somerset is about to place in the center of her temperance village Duxhurst, in Surrey, a heroic sized figure of Christ.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

SOME NOVELTIES THAT CLOTHIERS OFFER THIS SPRING.

Grenadin Plaids Rank First In Favor. Golf and Bicycle Suits Are Particularly Handsome—Stockings of Brilliant Color. Caps Fall In the Crown.

The clothier of today is as much the arbiter of fashion as the swell tailor. All first rate ready made clothing stocks are strictly up to the "top notch" of fashions, both in point of style of garments and patterns of fabrics employed.

In suits, plaids of the brownish order, both large and small designs, have received the most favorable notice. Blacks and blues are still in moderate demand, but are no longer the feature of the suit stock. Of course, serges in blue and black, especially blue, are not only in good demand now, but promise to be in very great demand as the season advances. There are also some heavy sales made of worsted cheviots and diagonal worsteds of both black and dark blue grounds, with thin stripes of white running perpendicularly through the fabric. These goods are mostly made up in the short skirted frock coat with flaps. There is to be an equal demand for the three and four button sack coats, made with and without flap pockets and no outside and two inside breast pockets.

The three button cutaway sack coat is cut so as to show the vest points, while the four button cutaway sack coat covers these points entirely. Either coat is shapely, outlining the figure, but falling gracefully over the hips. The length of a 36 inch size coat is 29½ inches. The edges of the coats are one-quarter inch double stitched, or single stitched the same width, making what is known as the "swelled edge."

Vests are generally cut single breasted, with notched collar, though here and there in some very bright pattern suitings the vests are made single breasted, no collar. And in some instances, especially in unfinished plain colored worsteds and serges, the vest is made double breasted, to button with four buttons, and with very gracefully curved lapels.

This vest seems very popular also with the double breasted or Prince Albert frock coat, which for the incoming season is cut from 37 to 38 inches in length for the 36 inch size coat.

The short skirted flap pocket frock coat is resisting all effort to force it into the ready made clothing trade. The reason for this probably is that this style of coat is not becoming to very many American men, and it is not at all as comfortable as a sack coat for business wear.

Trousers are shown from moderately light colored striped to checked worsted cloths and striped and hairline cassimeres and plain and fancy cheviots.

They are cut on the "peg top" style, are fairly loose about the hips, but taper to an average bottom width of 16½ to 17½ inches. The fronts are very slightly hollowed over the bottom, which prevents them from showing a decided break over the instep. The side seams are either cord welted or plain, according to the favor of the maker.

The covert cloth top coat is by all odds the favorite spring overcoat with the best buyers. It is cut quite loose, hangs over the shoulders, with just the slightest suspicion of a waist shape, and has almost an excessive bottom fullness. Its length to the 36 inch size varies from 34 to 36 inches. The seams are invariably "strapped," but are just as proper and less costly when made in the "French welted" manner.

The covert cloths shown this spring are in the usual varieties of tan—brownish and olive shades. Here and there one sees a "pepper and salt" mixture, but the demand for it is slight.

This overcoat is made from black and Oxford vicunas and unfinished worsted and has the silk lining to the edge, and the front is so tailored as to roll to the first button or to the bottom. The length of this coat in a 36 inch size is 38 inches, just long enough to cover a Prince Albert coat.

The Chesterfield fly front sack overcoat, of course, enjoys its usual measure of popularity, as there is always a certain number of the trade who will dress quietly no matter what the extreme fashion may be.

This spring there is quite a demand for white pique full dress vests, both in single and double breasted shapes.

Sweaters in all colors of the rainbow are being shown and are receiving as much favor as ever. Retailers report, however, that sweaters are being worn mostly by hard riders, while most men who ride moderately prefer to wear a bicycle shirt of either flannel, silk or cotton, with a detachable linen collar and tie.

Golf and bicycle suits never were prettier than now. The range of patterns in these garments is almost bewildering in extent and beauty, while the prices seem infinitesimally small.

Golf stockings, which, however, are used mostly for cycling hosiery, are out in pretty nearly the same range of brilliant colorings as last season, with some variations here and there, both as to designing and color combinations.

The favorite cap seems to be the plain style known as the Scotch golf, made full in the crown, and which hangs rakishly over the peak.

There is hardly any change in the cut of full dress clothes, nor will there be until next fall.—American Wool and Cotton Reporter.

THE ILLITERATE.

Onida Says Such Italians Are by Far the Most Trustworthy.

Under date of Jan. 30 Louise de la Ramee, the novelist, better known under her nom de plume of Onida, addressed the following letter to Secretary Olney relative to the immigration bill.

"Sir—Will you pardon my addressing you concerning the bill which I see is before congress, in intent to exclude immigrants who cannot read. If you exclude Italians who cannot read, you will lose the best and most laborious part of the population, and you will admit the trash of cities. It is not a test which can be properly applied to Italians, or, indeed, to any populace. Why should you suppose the power to spell out the crimes recorded in cheap newspapers is any guarantee for either virtue or intelligence?

"In Italy the peasantry are almost entirely illiterate, yet they are the only class which can give immigrants of any value. I have had many men in my employ. I have invariably found those who could not read ten times more industrious, temperate, intelligent and honest than those corrupted by the trumpery 'education' of schools. I have had for 20 years an old man (who has been what is called the odd man in England), and he can be sent with 50 commissions to purchase objects, detailed to him only orally, and he will execute those commissions with no single error either of oblivion or of payment. Such a man you would turn from your shores, while you would receive the youth corrupted, emasculated, diseased, through cheap journalism, bad tobacco and the enforced physical idleness of the schools. I beg you to allow me to remain, obediently yours, ONIDA."

MISSIONARY IN SILKS.

Miss Lamb Starts For India With a Remarkable Outfit.

Miss Emma Lamb, a wealthy young woman of Hagerstown, Ind., musically accomplished and popular in the society circles of a half dozen eastern Indiana cities, has just sailed for Calcutta, where she goes as a missionary. Her wardrobe of exquisitely beautiful garments, prepared at great cost before she set out, was the envy of all society.

A number of dresses of fine white swiss are elegantly trimmed in white swiss embroidery. Among her finery is an evening dress of canary colored silk mull of almost transparent tissue, made over a silk taffeta lining of the same color and trimmed in beautiful lace. One society gown of white taffeta silk has its only trimming an all over drapery of delicate white crepe de chine. There is another very effective in its combination of black velvet, lace, lemon colored mull and black brocaded satin.

The garments are exquisite creations, and of the newest designs. Real lace figures largely in the trimming. This is only a suggestion of the beauties of this extensive outfit, but is enough to show that its fortunate possessor does not expect to enter many jungles in pursuit of the ignorant heathen.

Miss Lamb is the only regular missionary ever sent out by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the northern Indiana Methodist Episcopal conference. She will have charge of the society's school in Calcutta.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

BOLIVIA SEEKS A WAR.

The Army Being Prepared For Conflict With Peru.

A letter from La Paz, Bolivia, states that the Bolivian congress will declare war on Peru. There is great activity in military circles in Bolivia. The army is being placed on a war footing, and recruiting has begun throughout the republic. The general staff is studying the topography of the Peruvian provinces of Arequipa, Puno and Moquegua, and the Bolivian press publishes documents to show that this territory is a part of Bolivia.

The Bolivian government has withdrawn its diplomatic representatives from Ascencion, Paraguay. The latter nation refuses to send a minister to Sucre. This further delays a solution of the boundary dispute between these countries.

He Excited Suspicion.

"Look here," said the tourist who had stopped at Canton, O. "I wish you'd tell me why you've been following me about in this manner for the last four hours."

"Well, sir, as long as you've noticed it, there's no use of my trying to keep it back. I'm a detective."

"But why am I placed under the scrutiny of the law?"

"Well, sir, when you got out at the depot you remarked that you didn't come here to get any office. That aroused our suspicions. We hadn't seen anything like that in so long a time that the department thought they'd better detail a man to find out what you were up to."—Washington Star.

Quests of the Season.

We'll be glad for hyah de music when de bands
come marchin 'long
An set our feet a-movin, foh we knows what
we's about.
But, jes' de same, we'll recollect a modest little
song
Dat is offered wifout waitin foh no audience
for shout.
We takes our hats off ter dem folks dat plays
so strong an sweet;
Do good the chance dat makes de plebianiades
dance wif glee;
Impatient we will listen foh dah roun'n down
de street,
But dey won't be no mo' welcome dan de
robin in de tree.

He never gits down hainted as he passes 'way
do hours,
He don't seem apprehensive en'so de weathuh

AN UNFORGOTTEN KISS.

The rain is rattling on the pane, the wind is sweeping by,
Now with disheartened shriek, anon with melancholy cry;
A lonely man, I sit and read beside the dying fire
The daily tale of love and crime, of greed and vain desire.

The letters blur and fade, the room grows dim and disappears,
And in its stead old scenes come back across the waste of years,
And set in frame of golden hair a fair young face I see,
Whose two soft eyes of deepest blue look wistfully on me.

Once, on a memorable eve, when heart and hope were young,
Those luminous eyes upon my life a sudden glory flung.
As she was then I see her now, my young, my only choice,
The brightness on her sunny brow, the music in her voice.

One question, and but one, I ask, then for an answer wait.
My very heart is motionless, expectant of its fate.
A wondrous light—the light of love—glows in the tender eyes—
Her breath is warm upon my face—Oh, sweetest of replies!

But, bless my heart! The driving rain is coming in, I fear,
Or is that shining little drop upon the page a tear?
Well, who would think an old gray head could be so soft as this
When more than thirty years have fled since that fond, foolish kiss!

—John Scott in Chambers' Journal.

ONLY AN ACROBAT.

The first night of the season at the Hippodrome et Menagerie des Nations in that laughter loving and light hearted city of cities—Paris.

Well might the proprietor, the genial Artelio Milandri, hum a tune as he contentedly counted the "takings," for there was not a seat to spare. One simmering, sweltering mass of gay Parisians, patiently waiting the idol of every European capital, the one and the only, the inimitable Paolo.

Paolo, better known to his friends and associates as Bob Sinclair, was a young Englishman—a well set up, fresh colored, early haired Yorkshire lad. Apprenticed as a tiny boy to the proprietor of a traveling circus, he had, willy-nilly, gone through the mill, now horseman, now acrobat, now clown, now ringmaster, anything and everything. A day came at length when, taking advantage of the "strong man" craze, Bob's muscles, thews and sinews suddenly launched him into fame, and as "Paolo, the English Hercules," he blossomed into the sought after "star," whom the crowded houses had paid their hard earned francs to see.

When Paolo stepped into the ring, the public enthusiasm knew no bounds. It would be only taking up space to describe the "strong man" performance, which is now so familiar to everybody.

Though Paolo worked that night as cleverly as usual and without any apparent effort to the eyes of the onlookers, yet within himself he felt weighed down by a strange foreboding that something unusual was about to happen, and he felt really relieved when at last his performance was finished, and he was at liberty to return once more to his dressing room.

Seated beneath the heavy velvet hangings separating the ring from the "back" of the house fallen behind him when his "dresser" rushed breathlessly up to him, his knees almost smiting together and terror contorting every feature of his countenance.

"Heaven help us, M. Paolo!" he gasped. "What shall we do? Scipio has got loose from his cage and is making for the arena. It is the only outlet were he can escape, and to ben Dieu alone can save us!"

Scipio was a huge lion, purchased as a cub by Milandri for exhibition to the patrons of his menagerie. Owing to some carelessness in the fastening of his cage door, the beast had managed to escape, and, attracted by the smell of the horses, was now making his way to the arena, on the opposite side of which the stables were situated. What could Paolo do?

Beads of perspiration stood upon his forehead as he thought of the effects of a sudden stampede among that vast concourse; how in their wild alarm hundreds of women and children—aye, and young men too—would be crushed and trampled to death.

"Where are Francois, Jean, Pierre and the rest?" he asked.

"All flown, m'sieur; all escaped!"

"Now listen," he said to the attendant. "You are the only one who has shown any pluck, and I won't forget you. Get through my dressing room window, run as fast as your legs can carry you to the barracks at the end of the road, tell the officer on duty what has happened and ask for help. In the meanwhile"—grimly—"I will do my best for Mr. Scipio."

As the last sound of the man's hurrying feet down the passage proclaimed him well on his way for help, Paolo hastily snatched up a small stiletto which had been used in a juggling trick during the evening and, concealing it in his vest, stepped once more, to the astonishment and delight of the audience, into the arena.

Whispering a few hasty directions into the ear of a clown who was filling in between the "turns" to stop the next artists from appearing and to close the stable entrances, Paolo made a bow and, holding up his hand for silence, announced:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I cannot thank you sufficiently in words for the kindness with which you have received my efforts tonight, so as deeds speak louder than words I shall bring before you for the first time in public my famous trained lion. He and I will give an exhibition of wrestling. Ah, you hear him, I think, answering my challenge," as a loud roar burst from behind the curtains and caused a few of the more timid to move uneasily in their seats.

With one magnificent bound the noble beast was through the curtains and in the middle of the ring. There he lay crouching in the odorous tan, as though scarce realizing his unwonted freedom and struck by the strangeness of his surroundings, his bloodshot eyes rolling uneasily and his quick, gasping breath disturbing the dust beneath his dilated nostrils.

Paolo had braced his limbs to give himself a strong position in expectation of Scipio's onrush, his weapon concealed in the hollow of his hand, and as he stood in all the grace and strength of his magnificent manhood, every symptom of fear vanished, he felt within himself that he almost welcomed the moment that would bring to him victory or death.

Little time for thought, however, had Paolo. With one fell spring the mighty beast was at him, his open jaws dripping froth, his bloodshot eyes blazing with fury.

But not this time did he grasp his intended prey, for quick as thought the practised eye of the acrobat detected the movement, and bending forward, head and knees almost touching the ground, he made a rapid shift in the opposite direction and avoided by almost a hairbreadth being crushed breathless beneath the lion's bulk.

Quick as lightning's flash the lion turned once more, grovelling low in the dust, his eye warily seeking some weak spot in the armor of this strange antagonist, whose lithe limbs and sinuous movements puzzled him, and who showed less signs of fear facing him here in open fight than the crowds of frail humanity who had mocked and jeered at him so often from the safe side of his prison bars, but who shrank back affrighted when in his wrath he gave his awful battle roar.

This time, with catlike tread, he slowly advanced upon his adversary, striving, as though conscious of his power and strength, to drive him back and pen him helplessly and without chance of escape against the side of the ring, and then to seize him at his leisure.

Paolo was also thinking. When would the soldiers come? Could he survive to carry on the unequal struggle till they arrived? But while thinking not a muscle relaxed.

Seeing the lion's tactics, he gradually managed to skirmish toward the ring, though by so doing he passed within a few feet of his nose.

"Come on, Scipio," he said aloud, with a gay bravado he little felt, "this is not how lions fight." And he made a slight feint, as though playfully to touch his adversary on the head.

With a deep, hollow roar of anger Scipio reared aloft on his hind legs, and, throwing all prudence to the winds and realizing that the momentous struggle had come at last, Paolo rushed madly at him, man and beast closing in a terrible death grapple, the lion continuing erect, as though wishful to wrestle on equal terms with the brave biped.

In the swift rush Paolo dropped his dagger, and now, weaponless but frenzied with rage and despair, he exerted every atom of his marvelous strength and with one giant upheaval overthrew the wild beast.

But Scipio's mighty claws were busy, and the blood lust was on him too. Crimson streaks through Paulo's tunic made it apparent to the fascinated beholders that this little wrestling bout was not all that it seemed, and many a timid heart, sickened by the sight of blood, edged furtively toward the nearest outlet.

But what sound is this that breaks the spell and causes the low whispers of inquiry to swell into a babel of tongues? In another moment the semi-solitude of the arena is broken by the appearance of a body of soldiers from the neighboring barracks, all converging rapidly on one point where lay the doughty combatants.

The young officer in command, hastily disengaging a revolver from his belt, fires one, two, three shots into the prostrate brute's ear, and with one mighty groan the spirit of the caring Scipio returns to haunt the solitudes of the African deserts.

Tender hands lift Paolo, unconscious, bleeding and nigh to death. He is borne from the arena as the audience slowly files out of the building under the masterful direction of some of the soldiers told off for the purpose—silent, awe stricken, sobbing, praying, walking as in a trance.

In a peaceful little God's acre just outside the walls of Paris sleeps Paolo. His grave all the year round blooms with lovely flowers, and its fond tending shows that, though his body has passed away, his memory still flourishes as brightly as the blossoms that wave over him.—London Answers.

The Charm of a College Room.

A college room is a delightful place. Its occupant for the time being is its master. He can do as he will in it—lock his door and be not at home, admit all comers, sit alone and read or study, or sit with his congenial friend and talk out whatever he may have the good fortune to have in his mind. One Harvard graduate certainly, who found many pleasures of very varied sorts in college, remembers very few with such a sense of solid comfort duly taken as certain talks had in college rooms with good men, though young, about letters and life and people, the immediate environment and the greater world on the brink of which all college men stand. Music has charms, superlative charms, in college too.

In this same graduate's memory there are few musical associations more consoling than the memory of what he heard, half asleep in a chair before a fire, while a good musician who was his classmate sat at his piano in the corner. Some of the calmest and most peaceful memories of college are the best. The more boisterous pleasures we smile to recall and wonder as we remember them at the vigor and the folly of youth. But about those quieter streaks of happiness there was no folly and they involved no remorse.—Edward S. Martin in Scribner's.

The new yacht for the emperor of Russia is a boat of 5,200 tons displacement. Her length is 370 feet, breadth 60 feet 6 inches and depth 33 feet 6 inches. She has been fitted with engines of 10,000 horsepower and is valued at $430,000.

EDMUND KEAN.

To See Him Act Was Like Reading Shakespeare by Lightning.

Before the third century after the birth of Shakespeare had reached its first quarter there was born in England to a stage carpenter and a strolling actress a child destined to grapple with the poet's highest thought and interpret it with a vividness that to this day stands unrivaled. Coleridge's terse comment, that to see him act was reading Shakespeare by lightning, reveals him with the fullness of a volume. Edmund Kean, along with most people early trained to an art, had little, if any, education of the schools. He was when a boy provided with instruction by some benevolent people whom his smartness and beauty attracted, but he rebelled against the tasks of study and went to sea. But life there was too rough for his fine nature. He returned to England, and at the age of 7 began the study of Shakespeare's characters with his uncle Moses. This he continued with an actress named Tidswell, who taught him besides, as well as she knew, the principles of her art.

At that early age he had the credit of originality so surprising as even then to challenge the supremacy of Philip Kemble. At 14 he played Hamlet. King George had him recite at Windsor castle, and it is said this incident led some gentlemen to send him to Eton, but there is no record of it. At 20 he was in a provincial troop, a member of which he married, and for six years thereafter, until his glorious night at Drury Lane, his life was one of hardship, struggle, obscurity, but, thanks to the faith in himself, not hopeless. His London debut was made at 28. He had fought for it hard and long and would then have missed it but for the falling reputation of the theater. London debuts in first roles are not easy for provincial actors, and none knows better how hard they are to get than Henry Irving. Kean seems to have been at his full splendor, and made a hit. After that his habits were altogether prejudicial to the retention of faster or the acquisition of knowledge.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHAT HE LOVED.

I had a love. Dark haired was she
Her eyes were gray.
For sake of her across the sea
I sailed away.

Death, sickness, tempest and defeat
All passed me by.
With years same fortune fair and fleet,
And rich was I.

Again for me the sun looked down
Familiar skies.
I found my love; her locks had grown
Gray as her eyes.

"Alas," she sighed, "forget me, now
No longer fair!"
"I loved thy heart," I whispered low,
"And not thy hair."

—San Francisco Chronicle.

A BURGLAR'S YARN.

"Aye, the Bermoodas is a verra nice place," said Archie.

Then he peered out of the window into the chill London mists and moodily watched the rain pattering against the panes.

"A verra nice place! This weather makes one think on 'em," he exclaimed in a minute or two, without turning round.

I fancy I heard him sigh.

There is a grim practicality about Archie though. Down I dropped from the clouds in one swift second.

"Yaller Jack verra busy when I paid my first visit," he said shortly and plumped himself down into his chair before the fire.

"Oh!"

"Aye; took off many on us."

"And you?"

"Me. Oh, he were a verra guid friend to me, were Yaller Jack. Aye, I've nowt but kind words for him."

Never before had I heard the praises of yellow fever sung. But Archie is original if he is anything at all.

"It were in this way:

"As usual, I were nearly always in hot water with my obstinate temper and my willful ways.

"The cat and me was well acquainted, likewise the dark cell, likewise cheese and rings, likewise bread and water.

"Things was gettin to a verra bad pass when Jack come to my rescue.

"But it were verra hard for a man to keep out o' difficulties.

"I'll tell you about Nat the stockman, fra' Leicester, who were doin seven year for settin fire to his house. Him and me was diggin the foundations of a cookhouse. Nat were down i' the hole and I were atop wheelin the muck away. One day it were pipin hot, and Nat were takin a speel o. Comes up a warder—an old slave driver he were—and looks down at Nat. 'Now, then, get on with your work,' he sings out. Nat looks up and never moves. 'Now, then, stir, or I'll come down and make ye,' calls the warder.

"But old Nat only laughs. Then in goes Mr. Warder, and Nat knocks him down—silly—for meddlin—wi' his lang handed shovel.

"And would ye believe me? I don't say nothin about Nat—he was a bit short i' his temper—but they gives me 28 days bread and water for not interferin!

"'And you stood by, Sloss, and see him do it,' says the governor.

"'Do ye think I'm a fool?' I cries, 'to meddle in other folks' affairs? Not me. I'll tell you what it is, sir. I've more business o' my own nor I can manage. They was nun for man—and I'm for man.'

"But it were no good argufyin.

"I only mentions it to show you what sort of a place Dormonds was i' my time.

"Afore I'd done my 28 days comes Yaller Jack. Ye should ha' seen their faces! Tukes warders and all! Spares none! There was a fair panic. A man were fell o' life in the mornin and fond for the sharks by night time.

"But I didn't care for it. I cared for nowt—I' those days. I don't know as I do now—except for what's afore me."

Imagine a somber pause, full of significance.

"Well, Jack gets worse an worse.

"There was none left to tend the sick.

"The commander of the hospital ship comes ashore an calls for volunteers.

"'Hallo, Archie!' says I to myself. 'Here's a chance for a change. Lots o' grub and smock all day long. Ye may as well die here as anywheers else. Here goes.' So I holds up my hand and cries, 'I'm mee.'

"He looks at me and begins to laff. 'You're fat and lusty, Sloss,' says he. 'You'll be the first to go.' For Jack were particular fond o' the lusty ones. It were common talk how he liko 'em.'

"But I didn't care—not me.

"'Ye might be dead afore me, sir,' says I. He were a limit nut, was Commander Jackson. I'd had four dozen from him once.

"'Well, Sloss,' says he, 'I'll take ye. The devil will soon get his own.' So off I goes down to the boat—me, three others and him—and were soon aboard the hospital ship.

"Sure enough, my words come true. That verra night Jack knocks at the cabin door of Commander Jackson.

"'It were fair awful, that ship. I begins to think I'd best ave been satisfied wi' bread an water ashore. But I hooked, and there was no gettin out o' the job. First he took ye in the legs, then he mounted upward, then he spread all over ye, till ye was all aches and pains. Then come the black vomit."

Even now Archie shuddered at the thought of the awful scenes he took part in—men raving, men cursing, men mad, men tied down to their hanks, all yellow. Above, the sun burning and blistering; below, the odors of the sick, disinfectants, the croaking death rattle at their throats.

Such is yellow jack, according to Archie.

"He took Commander Jackson verra bad," he went on. "He were a hard nut and had the name for it—it were a word and a blow wi' him. Many's the time I shook my fis' i' his old face till yuller—oh, he couldn't see me—thinkin o' the four dozen I'd had of him. It were verra temptin to take my revenge. I could ha' killed him easy. Just like snuffin a candle. How? Leave his blankets off him. Let him lie naked and sweat. Then 'quick march.' But I didn't. Why? I don't know. It made me grin to think he were at my mercy, and I cared nowt for no man. 'Your turn next, Archie,' says I to myself, and I smooks away. The second night about four bells—light down—hot as hell—he wakes up and sees me smookin by his side and pourin vinegar on to his head, which were lapped round wi' bandages to keep it cool.

"'Sloss,' says he; 'is that you, Sloss?'

"'Aye, sir, it's me, right enough.'

"'Sloss, your words has come true.'

"'What was that, sir?' says I, goin on wi' the lotion.

"'Why, didn't ye say as I might be dead afore you?'

"'What! D'ye mean to say as ye paid any heed to the likes o' me?' says I, grinnin.

"'Yes, I did, Archie.'

"'More fool ye then. It's fear as kills the half of yez. Now, don't get throwin them blankets off. D'ye hear? I'm commander i' this ship.' I laffed out loud to see his face when he heard me speakin so sharp, like a governor.

"'The tables is turned, sir.'

"'Then he begins to curse awful. He was a verra hot tempered gentleman.

"'Ye're my prisoner,' I cries, jumps on him, fair smothers him wi' blankets, chucklin all the while to think I were his master.

"'I tell ye we was a rough lot o' men. I've never seen many rougher."

I could not refrain from smiling as I thought of Archie turned nurse. He is so grim.

"Well, the old commander gets the better o' Yaller Jack, though he'd a hard wrostle wi' him.

"'Ye've had a narry squeak for it,' says I when he gets on his legs again. He had to rest on me.

"'Well, Sloss, I owes my life to ye,' says he.

"'To me!'

"'Yes, Sloss. I'll never punish ye no more.'

"Oh, I've heard that tale afore."

Then Archie gave a Rabelaisian chuckle at the memory, and I ventured to quote a famous couplet:

The devil was sick, the devil a monk would be.
The devil was well, the devil a monk was he.

"Aye, that's it," said Archie grimly.

Then he went on with his story. "So I never give it another thought—indeed I'd no time. I were ta'en myself that afternoon. Yes, Jack taps me on the shoulder, and it were my turn. I baffles him, tho'—and when I comes round I finds myself ashore—the last patient. My, they soon has me to work agin wi' Nat—him diggin, me wheelin the muck away, and I never got so much as a look from the old commander who'd bin so grateful to me. Not a wink, not a word.

"I know'ed verra well how it 'ud be.

"So four months passes along, and I'd forgot all about Yaller Jack, till one Sunday mornin I were dozin in chapel, when I hears my name mentioned:

"'Archibald Sloss.'

"I starts up wi' a jump. I could hardly believe my ears. The chap in the big box, lookin down at me, says:

"The remainder of your sentence is remitted for your bravery in nursing Commander Jackson and those who were sick with the yellow fever."

* * * * * *

"'Oh, glory, hallelujah!' I cries. I couldn't help it.

"And afore I'd been on old England's shores a week I were copped agin."—Westminster Budget.

A Story of Du Maurier.

One day, while taking his favorite walk about the heath, Du Maurier saw a gathering of people on the borders of the shallow pond which is a particular attraction to Hampstead. A thin coating of ice covered the water, excepting where a little dog had broken through and was ineffectually struggling to get out again. The ice was, however, so weak that whenever this little creature drew its front paws up over the edge it broke under his weight and forced him to repeat this painful operation again and again, until it looked as though the poor animal would become exhausted in his efforts.

Du Maurier was in delicate health at the time, and, knowing that the water was nowhere more than three feet deep, called to the idlers in the crowd, "Here's half a crown for the man who fetches that dog ashore." The offer was not accepted, at least not soon enough to satisfy the mercurial artist. So, despite the doctor, into the pond rushed Du Maurier, breaking his way through the thin ice until he reached the drowning doggie, which he seized in his arms and brought ashore, amid the cheers of the bystanders.

His only thought now was to run home rapidly in order to prevent a chill. He was overtaken, however, by a man, who pressed him to accept a piece of money by way of reward. Du Maurier declined, with thanks, and pressed on with renewed vigor. The man, however, would not be discouraged in his charitable intention, but repeatedly urged our artist to accept a tip for his trouble. The annoyance at length grew beyond even Du Maurier's fondness for a joke, for the well meaning patron insisted upon putting a tip into Du Maurier's hands while he was fumbling for his doorkey on the front steps of his own house.

Between this and the miserable chilliness of his garments Du Maurier finally forgot that courtliness which was his distinguishing mark and snapped out, "Damn it, go to the devil!"

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir!" said the now blushing personator. "I did not know you was a gentleman."—Harper's Weekly.

MUSEUM CRANKS.

People Who Want to Dispose of Alleged Valuable Relics.

The amateur collector of curiosities generally has an exaggerated idea of the value of his treasures. No sooner does he get hold of something which he considers unique and interesting than he fancies that every museum in the country will jump at the chance of purchasing it from him. With this idea he is continually calling upon museum keepers and trying to persuade them into exhibiting his so called rarities.

The curator of a popular northern museum has been much worried in this way during the last year or so. Only the other week a white haired old man came to him and showed him a dagger which was said to be the weapon used by King John in stabbing the boy Prince Arthur. The dagger was quite a modern affair and showed no signs of age, but the old man stuck to his description strenuously.

"My dear fellow," he said to the curator in patronizing tones, "if you are so blind to your own interests as to refuse this dagger, it is no concern of mine. It has been in our family for centuries, and we are descended in a direct line from Hubert de Burgh, the nobleman who refused to allow Prince Arthur's eyes to be burned out with red-hot irons. I'll give you one more chance, and if you won't have it I'll take it elsewhere."

Needless to say, he had to take it elsewhere.

Another crank drove up to the museum gate one afternoon on a dray, to which was strapped a big, cumbersome writing table. The curator hastened out to meet him and was just in time to prevent him bringing the piece of furniture boldly into the hall.

On being asked for an explanation, the visitor said he had decided to present the museum with a priceless treasure in the shape of a writing table used by Sir Francis Bacon. He had been preserving it for a long time, he said, in order that he might write its history, which he had at last completed in a manuscript volume of 350 sheets. The curator, who is, of course, an expert, examined the desk and declared it to be worthless. It had apparently been used in a schoolroom until it had got too rickety for service and was then dispensed with. At any rate, it couldn't have been more than 50 years old. This report was communicated to the visitor, who thereupon took to raving like a madman and became so violent that he and his treasure had to be moved along by the police.

Royal relics are much in favor with amateur collectors, and, though some of the curiosities submitted to the museum recently have been thought worthy of a place on the tables, the majority have proved to be hopeless rubbish.—London Tit-Bits.

A SURPRISED SHARK.

A HINDOO WITH A ROPE PROVED TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

A Swimming Contest In Which the Man Surpassed the Fish—A Thrilling Scene, Upon Which an Immense Throng of People Looked With Varying Emotions.

"Talk about your shark hunters in the south Pacific islands," remarked the old traveler, "but I remember seeing an encounter with one of those long toothed gentry that for cool nerve beat anything I ever read about.

"I was loafing around Calcutta one day, late in the autumn, waiting for the evening train up to the city of Hugli, when I heard a tremendous shouting coming from the direction of the river Hugli, which is practically one of the mouths of the Ganges. Trotting over to the shore as fast as a white man ever traveled in India, I saw a huge commotion. Natives were hurrying away from the bank as if in terror and then running back as if their curiosity had overcome their greatest fears. The river was full of boats. The occupants of the larger ones were screaming with excitement, while those in the small ones were shrieking and jabbering with a considerable amount of fear.

"I soon discovered that the fuss had been created by a large shark which had come up with the tide and had ventured a little farther than it was customary for sharks to do. His dorsal fin was cutting the water here and there, and when occasionally he turned on his back and sent his nose and grinning teeth above the water groans and screams of horror went up in all directions. His sharkship was evidently out for supper and was casting longing glances at the succulent Hindoo babies, of whom a considerable number were in sight.

"In the midst of all the hubbub a tall, lank Hindoo stepped out upon the roof of a kind of houseboat and in a short speech announced that he would catch the shark.

"Instantly a dead hush fell upon the multitude. The Hindoo stood erect. He was perfectly naked save for a little garment at the loins, which our Texas cowboys call a 'gee string.' He was armed only with a long rope like a lariat, which he held behind his back with his left hand.

"Presently Mr. Shark came to the surface about eight yards from the boat and immediately the Hindoo plunged overboard.

"A chorus of groans and exclamations went up, in the midst of which the Hindoo reappeared, swimming with his right hand. Man and shark faced each other, and I fancied that I saw a pleased expression in the monster's eye, as much as to say, 'Well, this is civil, to say the least.'

"The shark evidently thought he had a 'cinch' on the situation, for he swam leisurely toward the Hindoo, turned slowly upon his back and opened his mouth. The mouth closed with a snap and the people screamed, but the Hindoo had dived, and presently he appeared again on the off side of the shark, smiling and still carrying his rope.

"The big fish looked surprised and then made another gentle dab at the Hindoo. The result was the same, and Mr. Hindoo came up fresh for the third round.

"Then the shark began to grow angry and made a vicious run at the Hindoo, and again he missed. The people on shore and in the boats began to feel confidence in the human champion, and their groans were changed to applause. Every time the man made a point against the fish those heathens would send up a rousing cheer.

"Well, by this time the thing was getting exciting. I never saw such swimming before, and I never will again. The man was a regular water snake. He dodged, twisted, dove and jumped like an eel. The fish made charge after charge. Once his fin grazed the Hindoo's arm, and the water was colored with blood. The man's stock went down a point, but it soon rose again, when the crowd began to see that the fish simply wasn't in it. The man was beating him at his own game. You see, the fish could only go in one direction—straight ahead like an arrow—while the man turned and doubled like a fox.

"Well, by and by the exertion and excitement told on the monster. He got rattled, churned the river into foam, and then became quiet again. At this moment the Hindoo faced him again. It was the last round.

"The shark charged languidly. The man waited, lying in the water until the great mouth was open to seize him. Then, with a convulsive backward leap, he straightened his body and sank, feet downward, like a plummet of lead.

"The shark settled down over him, lashing the water into a lather foam. They seemed to be grappling with each other. The crowd groaned and screamed, and then became silent.

"For the space of what seemed many minutes the people watched the surface of the water until even the bubbles had disappeared and all was quiet.

"'Lost! Lost!' screamed a priest, and the men re-echoed the cry and began to beat their breasts like a lot of madmen. Then suddenly in the middle of it all the Hindoo reappeared, 90 yards up the stream. Both hands were above his head, and he was screaming, 'Tan, tan, tan!' He had slipped the noose of his lariat around the shark's tail and drawn it taut, and he held the free end in his hand.

"In an instant it was ashore, and a score of Hindoos were drawing at it. It took them half an hour to get Mr. Shark ashore, for he pulled like a locomotive, but they finally managed it.

"He proved to be nine feet long and sold for a sum which enabled his captor to live in comfort for nearly half a year."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Elaborate Scheme.

"I wish one word from me would strike that man blind and deaf and dumb for the rest of his life."

"What crime has he committed?"

"None that I know of."

"What has he ever done to you?"

"Nothing."

"Then why do you wish you had the power to injure him so horribly?"

"So I could generously refrain from exercising it. This would give me a claim on his gratitude and I could strike him for a loan. Isn't it a beastly shame that a man who can originate a scheme like that should be suffering at this moment for lack of a paltry, miserable, dad-dinged quarter of a dollar?"—Chicago Tribune.

She Knew.

Young Mrs. Torkins had read the paragraph through twice. Then she broke into a ripple of laughter.

"What are you laughing at?" inquired her husband.

"Something funny."

"How do you know it's funny?" was the bantering rejoinder.

"Humph! I can tell by looking at it. It's about two men who meet on the street. They stand there and say a lot of things and at last one of them says, 'Well, the drinks are on me.' And that shows that it's funny."—Washington Star.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale.

No. 7482. Dept. 2.

In the Superior court of the county of Fresno, state of California.

H. D. Colson, as trustee for the Fresno National Bank (a corporation) of Fresno county, California, the Farmers' Bank (a corporation) of the same place, T. G. Yancey, trustee, F. P. Wickersham, Crocker-Woolworth National Bank (a corporation) of San Francisco, California, Simpson & Co. of the same place, and Adolph Lewis, plaintiff, vs. Pamelia I. Asbury, Daniel W. Parkhurst, Marietta Lucretia Parkhurst, Sarah Ann Hoag, T. F. Moody, Savings Bank of Southern California (a corporation) and Albert Allnutt, as assignee of Daniel W. Parkhurst, an insolvent debtor, defendants.

WHEREAS, AN ORDER OF SALE IN THE above entitled cause to me directed, was issued out of the Superior court of said county of Fresno, state of California, on the 12th day of June, 1897, on a judgment and decree of foreclosure of mortgage rendered therein and docketed on the 12th day of June, 1897, in favor of the plaintiffs above named, H. D. Colson, as trustee, &c., and against the above named defendants, Pamelia I. Asbury et al., which said judgment and decree is recorded in decree book volume 11, of the said Superior court, on page 299 thereof, for the sum of $4,029.12, in gold coin of the United States, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the date of said judgment, and accruing costs; and

Whereas, I am commanded by the said order of sale to sell the said mortgaged premises to satisfy the said judgment and all costs.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1897, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, in front of the court house in the city of Fresno, county of Fresno, state of California, in obedience to the commands of said order of sale, I will sell the mortgaged premises described in the said order of sale, as follows: Situate, lying and being in the county of Fresno, state of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half (½) interest in and to lots three (3), four (4), five (5), and the south half (S½) of lots six (6) and seven (7) of Kingsburg canal in block number one (1), and lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), and seven (7) and eight (8) lying east of the Kingsburg canal in block numbered two (2) as the same appear marked and numbered upon the official map or plat of the Ana Edger Villa Addition to the town of Sanger, now on file and of record in the county recorder's office of Fresno county, state of California, and more particularly described as the west half (W½) of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of section twenty-three (23), township fourteen (14) south, range twenty-two (22) east, M. D. B. and B., save and excepting three acres and fifty-nine one-hundredths acres conveyed to Uriah G. Edger December 5th, 1888, and recorded in book 83, page 603, and also excepting ten (10) acres conveyed to Mary G. Giles December 5th, 1888, and recorded in book 87, pages 284 and 285, records of deeds in said county, making a tract here intended to be sold of fifty-seven and fifty-two one-hundredths acres, more or less.

Also all that other piece or parcel of land in said county and state aforesaid, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the center of the Centerville and Kingsburg canal, and at a point on the south line of the southeast quarter of section twenty-three (23), township fourteen (14) south, range twenty two (22) east, M. D. B. and B., at equal distance from the southwest and southeast corners of said quarter section, said point being the southeast corner of a tract of land one hundred and forty (140) yards west from the southwest corner of said quarter section, and thence running due north twenty-six hundred and forty (2640) feet to the center of said north line of said quarter section; thence at right angles running east along said north line of said quarter section, a distance of four hundred and twenty (420) feet to the center of the Centerville and Kingsburg canal; thence at right angles following the center of said Centerville and Kingsburg canal in a southerly direction to the point of beginning on the south line of said quarter section of land, containing twelve and twenty-two one-hundredths acres, more or less, as per map made by J. Tielman, May 28, 1889, save and excepting therefrom the tract of land heretofore conveyed to Ira G. Kittle, containing seven and one-tenth acres of land, more or less, subject to all roads, streets and alleys heretofore conveyed and dedicated, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Notice is also given that the said sale will be made at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in gold coin of the United States.

Dated Fresno, California, June 14, 1897.

F. E. COOK,
Commissioner appointed by the court.
Frank H. Short and A. E. Snow, attorneys for plaintiff. je15

Notice of Commissioner's Sale.

No. 7488. Dept. 1.

In the Superior court of the county of Fresno, state of California.

H. D. Colson, as trustee for the Fresno National Bank (a corporation) of Fresno county, California, the Farmers' Bank (a corporation) of the same place, T. G. Yancey, trustee, F. P. Wickersham, Crocker Woolworth National Bank (a corporation) of San Francisco, California, Simpson & Co. of the same place, and Adolph Lewis, plaintiff, vs. Pamelia I. Asbury, Daniel W. Parkhurst, Marietta Lucretia Parkhurst, Sarah Ann Hoag, T. F. Moody, Savings Bank of Southern California (a corporation) and Albert Allnutt, as assignee of Daniel W. Parkhurst, an insolvent debtor, defendants.

WHEREAS, AN ORDER OF SALE IN THE above entitled cause to me directed, was issued out of the Superior court of said county of Fresno, state of California, on the 12th day of June, 1897, on a judgment and decree of foreclosure of mortgage rendered therein and docketed on the 12th day of June, 1897, in favor of the plaintiffs above named, H. D. Colson, as trustee, &c., and against the above named defendants, Pamelia I. Asbury et al., which said judgment and decree is recorded in decree book volume 11, of the said Superior court, on page 299 thereof, for the sum of $4,029.12, in gold coin of the United States, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the date of said judgment, and accruing costs; and

Whereas, I am commanded by the said order of sale to sell the said mortgaged premises to satisfy the said judgment and all costs.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon of that day in front of the court house in the city of Fresno, county of Fresno, state of California, in obedience to the commands of said order of sale, I will sell the mortgaged premises described in the said order of sale, as follows: Situate, lying and being in the county of Fresno, state of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half (½) interest in and to the west half of the northeast quarter (W½ of NE¼) of the southeast quarter (W½ of SE¼) of section ten (10), township fourteen (14) south, range twenty-three (23) east, M. D. B. and M., containing about eighty acres, excepting that hereofore conveyed for roadway and ditches.

Also an undivided one-third (⅓) interest in and to the south half of the northeast quarter (S½ of NE¼) of section eleven (11), township fourteen (14) south, range twenty-three (23) east, M. D. B. and M., containing about twenty acres of land.

Also an undivided one-half (½) interest in and to the north half of the northeast quarter (N½ of NE¼) of section eleven (11), township fourteen (14) south, range twenty-three (23) east, M. D. B. and M., containing about eighty acres, excepting that heretofore conveyed for roadway and ditches.

Also an undivided one-third (⅓) interest in an undivided one half (½) interest of the north half (N½) of section seventeen (17), township fourteen (14) south, range twenty (20) east, M. D. B. and M., containing about three hundred and twenty acres of land.

Also all of the west half of the northeast quarter (W½ of NE¼) and northwest quarter of the southeast quarter (NW¼ of SE¼) of section twenty-six (26), township fourteen (14) south, range twenty-two (22) east, M. D. B. and M., containing one hundred and twenty acres of land, more or less, excepting the one-twelfth interest heretofore conveyed to Ruth B. Allnutt, and all rights granted to roadways and ditches, and subject to a mortgage for thirty-six hundred dollars to John D. Williams, Sr.

Also an undivided one-quarter (¼) interest in and to the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter (SW¼ of NW¼) and south half of southeast quarter of northwest quarter (S½ of SE¼ of NW¼) and the south half of north half of southeast quarter of northwest quarter (S½ of N½ of SE¼ of NW¼) of section twenty-two (22), township fourteen (14) south, range twenty-two (22) east, M. D. B. and M., containing about sixty acres of land.

Also an undivided one-half (½) interest in and to the north half of the northeast quarter (N½ of NE¼) of section twenty-seven (27), township fourteen (14) south, range twenty-two (22) east, M. D. B. and M., containing about eighty acres, excepting therefrom the tract of land heretofore granted to H. P. Holmes, containing about five acres, together with all and singular, the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

Notice is also given that the said sale will be made at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in gold coin of the United States.

Dated Fresno, California, June 14, 1897.

F. E. COOK,
Commissioner appointed by the court.
Frank H. Short and A. E. Snow, attorneys for plaintiff. je12

Notice of Commissioner's Sale.

No. 7493. Dept. 1.

In the Superior court of the county of Fresno, state of California.

H. D. Colson, as trustee for the Fresno National Bank (a corporation) of Fresno county, California, the Farmers' Bank (a corporation) of the same place, T. G. Yancey, trustee, F. P. Wickersham, Crocker Woolworth National Bank (a corporation) of San Francisco, California, Simpson & Co. of the same place, and Adolph Lewis, plaintiff, vs. Pamelia I. Asbury, Daniel W. Parkhurst, Marietta Lucretia Parkhurst, Sarah Ann Hoag, T. F. Moody, Savings Bank of Southern California (a corporation) and Albert Allnutt, as assignee of Daniel W. Parkhurst, an insolvent debtor, defendants.

WHEREAS, AN ORDER OF SALE IN THE above entitled cause to me directed, was issued out of the Superior court of said county of Fresno, state of California, on the 12th day of June, 1897, on a judgment and decree of foreclosure of mortgage rendered therein and docketed on the 12th day of June, 1897, in favor of the plaintiffs above named, H. D. Colson, as trustee, &c., and against the above named defendants, Pamelia I. Asbury et al., which said judgment and decree is recorded in decree book volume 11, of the said Superior court, on page 299 thereof, for the sum of $4,029.12, in gold coin of the United States, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the date of said judgment, and accruing costs; and

Whereas, I am commanded by the said order of sale to sell the said mortgaged premises to satisfy the said judgment and all costs.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1897, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, in front of the court house in the city of Fresno, county of Fresno, state of California, in obedience to the commands of said order of sale, I will sell the mortgaged premises described in the said order of sale, as follows: Situate, lying and being in the county of Fresno, state of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

An undivided one-half (½) interest in and to lots three (3), four (4), five (5), and the south half (S½) of lots six (6) and seven (7) of Kingsburg canal in block number one (1), and lots numbered one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), and seven (7) and eight (8) lying east of the Kingsburg canal in block numbered two (2) as the same appear marked and numbered upon the official map or plat

LOVE COMFORTLESS.

The child is in the night and rain
On whom no tenderest wind might blow,
And out alone in a harricane.
Ah, no!
The child is safe in paradise!

The snow is on his gentle head,
His little feet are in the snow,
Oh, very cold is his small bed!
Ah, no!
Lift up your heart, lift up your eyes!

Over the fields and out of sight,
Beside the lonely river's flow,
Lieth the child this bitter night.
Ah, no!
The child she is under Mary's eyes!

What wandering lamb cries sore distressed
While I with fire and comfort go?
Oh, let me warm him in my breast!
Ah, no!
'Tis warm in God's lit nurseries!
—"A Lover's Breast Knot," by E. Tynan.

DUPED.

The big, white steamboat backs away from the wharf, swings about and goes slowly down the river sounding her whistle at intervals, for the fog is coming in rapidly.

The few loafers on the pier eye curiously the tall, elegant woman who has come ashore.

She, casting a half scornful glance about, approaches old Jed Rawson and puts this query:

"Can I hire any one to take me across the river?"

"I reckon not," declares old Jed, taking out his pipe to stare at her with astonishment. "The steamer goes into port jest below here fer wait for the fog ter lift. Thar's no gittin across the river tonight, marm."

"Can you manage a boat, my good man?"

All the loafers smile at this. Old Jed breaks into a mellow laugh which sends a perfect network of wrinkles over his brown face.

"Why, leddy," he says, "there ain't nary a boy of 10 or up'ard aloungshore as don't know how to handle a boat."

The lady laughs too. She is very charming, even old Jed realizes that. She takes a gold piece from her dainty purse and says:

"If you will take me and my trunk across the river, this shall be yours."

The trunk is a huge affair, and Jed looks at it with one eye closed and shakes his head.

"If it warn't fer the fog, marm, cuy me on us'n ud take yer across for nothing. But we couldn't see the boat's length tonight."

The lady utters a sharp exclamation, anger and disappointment clouding her features. A brown faced lad steps from the corner of the little red baggage house where he has been standing.

"If you dare to go, madam, I will take you," he says.

She gives him a radiant smile, at which he flushes to the roots of his fair, waving hair.

Jed and one or two of the other men remonstrate with him to no purpose. A small brown wherry is brought up to the flight of weather beaten steps leading down from one side of the wharf.

The big trunk is lowered into it, and the lady handed down by Andrew Russell, who is thrilled by the touch of her cool, satiny fingers. He pulls off into the fog bank while the loungers on the wharf make their comments.

"Mighty fine looking craft that."

"Carries too much sail."

"What can she want over the river?"

"Perhaps she's bound for Barrington's."

"Perhaps. She looks like his kind."

It is late in the evening when Andrew Russell returns. Old Jed meets him hurrying up the village street.

"Well, Andrew, you got aerost all right?"

"Yes, I had a compass."

"Where'd she go?"

"I can't tell you," is the curt reply, as the boy passes on.

All subsequent inquiries elicit no further information than that Andrew landed her at the road which leads up by Barrington's, and that she expected some sort of conveyance to come for her there.

Barrington is reported to be immensely wealthy. He never mingles with the people there, and he lives in a lordly fashion. He brings his own company from distant parts, and there are stories of gay and wild doings at the great house which fill the unsophisticated natives with amazement.

He comes and goes as he likes and is altogether very mysterious.

Andrew Russell has a sweetheart on that side of the river—pretty Jen Hardy, the fisherman's daughter.

It is only natural that frequently he should row across in his wherry. But Jen Hardy does not see him every time he goes during the next fortnight. He tramps through a strip of woodland across lots until he reaches a sheltered vale this side of Barrington's.

Here he meets the mysterious lady again and again. Andrew is 20—tall, strong and manly looking. Cora Ferris, as she calls herself, uses all her blandishments to complete his infatuation. She tells him a pretty story—how that her uncle is determined to make a nun of her; that, Barrington being her cousin and friend she has come to him for protection, until she can get out of the country.

She wants to go to Europe, for as soon as her uncle discovered her hiding place he will follow her. She is apparently very confiding with Andrew, who is too innocent to see the flaws in her story. "Would he think she was 25?" she asked coquettishly.

Andrew returns a decided negative, never once dreaming that she is 10 years older. Jen Hardy is too proud to own that Andrew does not come to see her any more. Andrew has no mother, and his father, who is not a very clear sighted man, sees no change in his boy, who is moody or exalted by fits.

In two weeks' time Andrew imagines himself madly in love with this woman. He does not stop to reason over the absurdity of so brilliant a creature finding any attraction in an ignorant boy like himself.

One night he goes home intoxicated by the memory of a round, white arm about his neck and the pressure of soft, warm lips to his own. A week later, one hour before midnight, he crosses the river in his little brown wherry.

On the big rock which serves for a pier a man and a woman await him. Barrington carries a valise in each hand. They enter the wherry, and Andrew pulls swiftly and silently down the river. In about an hour they come to a small cove, where a commodious sailboat is tied to a ring in the rocky, shelving bank.

They go aboard this, the little wherry is fastened astern, the sails are unfurled and on they go, dancing lightly out into the waters of the bay.

At nightfall of the next day they come to a great city. Barrington and the lady go ashore. Some purchases are to be made here, and Barrington is to see a man who will buy the boat—this is what they have told Andrew. In the meantime he is to wait with the boat until their return, when they will all go aboard the great ocean steamship whose black funnels rise from a neighboring wharf.

Andrew is not particularly pleased since Barrington is to accompany them; but nothing can dampen the joy of his belief that she loves him, and he can never forget that her lips have touched his own. The poor boy is quite daft for the time and does not dream that he is being duped.

The city clocks are striking 10, when a ragged street gamin crosses the wharf and hails Andrew.

"Hi, there! Be your name Russell?"

Andrew nods, and the boy hands him a note.

"A big swell up town sent this to yer."

Andrew takes the note and tears it open. He knows, of course, that the "big swell" is Barrington. The note reads as follows:

When you read this, we shall be aboard an outward bound express. Goodby, my dear boy. Many thanks for your gallantry. Mr. Barrington makes you a present of the boat as a reward for your services. C. F.

For a moment Andrew stares at the note in dumb amazement. His brain reels. The letters dance blood red before his eyes. He staggers down into the little cabin and throws himself prostrate upon the floor. He breaks into great sobs which shake him from head to foot. To be fooled, played with, cast aside, when he had served their turn!

Oh, the bitterness, the grief and rage in the boy's hot heart as he rolls to and fro upon the cabin floor!

All night long he battles with this first great trouble. In the morning he rouses himself and goes up into the city to find a purchaser for his boat, for the sight of it is hateful to him, and he must have money to get home with. He sells it for $150, which is a pretty sum for a poor lad. At noon he has a sunstroke and is conveyed to the city hospital.

When he comes out of his stupor, he finds himself under arrest for being the accomplice of an adventuress. He learns, to his horror, that Cora Ferris is Madge Delaphine. That she engaged herself as companion to a little, miserly old woman. That she and Barrington, who is her lover, planned the old woman's murder, in order to obtain possession of the money and jewels which she hoarded about her. That Madge Delaphine accomplished the murder by means of a subtle poison, packed the body into a trunk and conveyed it to Barrington's house, where it was buried in the cellar.

The very trunk which Andrew ferried across the river! Andrew is taken before a magistrate, where he tells his story, omitting the love passages. But the magistrate is an astute old man and reads between the lines and pities the lad.

"The woman and her lover have been arrested. I want you to identify her."

He opens the door to an inner room and utters an exclamation of dismay. There, prostrate upon the floor, with her jeweled hairpin stuck through her heart, lies Madge Delaphine quite dead.

"Is this the woman?"

"Cars Ferris had dark hair," returns Andrew, who is white to his lips.

The magistrate lifts a wig of dark hair from a table near by.

"A very simple disguise," he says and motions Andrew back to the outer room, where, after a few more questions and some fatherly advice, he dismisses him. The misery of Andrew's journey home is boundless.

When he reaches the familiar spot, he is taken ill and for weeks is delirious with brain fever. Jen Hardy is his patient and faithful nurse. To Andrew it seems as if the memory of his folly must torture him forever, but as the months go by the shame and agony die away little by little.

Jen, faithful soul, believes in him and loves him. He is young and the world is fair and life is pleasant after all.

So, gradually he returns to his old allegiance, and it all ends as it should—with a wedding.—Dublin World.

FIRST WHITE HOUSE BATH.

Van Buren Was Criticised For Introducing the Tub Into the Mansion.

In an article on "The Domestic Side of the White House," in The Ladies' Home Journal, ex-President Harrison gives this interesting view of the home portion of the executive mansion: "Properly speaking," he says, "there are five bedrooms in the executive mansion, though by the use of two dressing rooms and of the end of a short hall that formerly opened to a large north window, but has now been closed up, to make a small bedroom, the number may be increased to eight. There are no suitable servants' quarters. Those provided are in the basement, and only those opening to the south are habitable. The north rooms open upon a damp brick areas and are unhealthy. One of the basement rooms, having a southern exposure, is fitted up as a billiard room, but very plainly.

"It is said that provision for a library for the White House was first made during Mr. Fillmore's term. Neat cases are arranged about the room, and most of them are filled with books—old editions of historical and classical works. There is no catalogue, and the library has not been kept up.

"President Adams introduced billiards into the White House, purchasing the first table, balls and cues at a cost of $61, paying for them out of his own pocket. President Van Buren was charged by a political adversary and scathing critic as being the first of our presidents to discover that the pleasures of the warm or tepid bath are the proper accompaniments of a palace life. For it appears that our former presidents were content with the application, when necessary, of the simple shower bath. Mr. Van Buren's critic then refers with high approval to the salutary side of Mr. Adams' heroic habit of bathing in the Potomac 'between daybreak and sunrise.'"

Color Run Mad.

Are we not losing any innate perception of grace of line and harmony of coloring that we may once have possessed through our weak minded admission to chameleon coated Dame Fashion, who plays pranks that at times are positively sardonic? I saw a woman the other day in a bonnet that boasted three shades of pink, two of magenta, four of green, three of yellow and a fine blob of scarlet like a "little round button at top." And at first I thought she looked nice! It took time to realize that each tint clashed with the other tint, so decadent had become my taste in millinery.—Woman.

Necessarily So.

Maud—Is life worth the living? Ah, that is a great conundrum!

Cynicus—Yes. We all have to give it up.—Brooklyn Life.

Nearly half of the life insurance carried in Illinois is in the fraternal societies.

The Medical Society of Bern has inaugurated a plan for the suppression of press notices of suicides, as it has been observed that epidemics of suicides, so called, come from "suggestions," acquired through printed accounts of them.

In former times deformed people were frequently thrown into prison to be kept out of sight.

TRICKY BABY PETE.

HE COMMITTED THE THEFTS FOR WHICH A MAN WAS DISCHARGED.

A Midnight Adventure in the Winter Quarters of an Elephant Herd — How Sly Pete Got Away From His Stake and Stole a Bag of Oats.

Pete is the baby elephant of one of the big circus herds. During his confinement in winter quarters he played a trick on his keeper, which the man relates as follows:

"Pete is a tiny little fellow and does not weigh more than 600 or 800 pounds, but I actually believe he would eat as many pounds of oats if he had access to them. The elephant house was dark one night, and I supposed every one of the animals was sound asleep, when my attention was attracted by a subdued, rasping noise, apparently coming from the farther end of the big herd. Instead of walking down in front of them all, I went around and came in at the other end. Hiding behind some bales of straw, I peered cautiously over to where the little rascal was chained, and there he was, carefully lifting his stake out of the ground. I saw in an instant that he had had the stake out before that time, for all he had to do was to lift it up and it came out. He slipped his foot chain down over the tapering end of the stake and was free.

"Across the room, distant perhaps 20 feet or more from his place, were piled some sacks of grain, containing about 100 pounds each. Picking up the foot chain very carefully with his trunk, so that it would not rattle or jangle upon the floor, he began the most delicate, sinuous, gliding motion across the space that separated him from the grain I ever saw, and I never imagined an elephant could go so quietly. I crouched behind the bales of straw, afraid to move for fear he would hear me and stop.

"On he went, cautiously, slowly, but steadily, until he was within reaching distance of the sacked grain. Then he laid the chain down and picked up a bag of oats with his trunk. His journey back to the herd, 20 feet away, was performed even more cautiously than had been his advance, for he had to drag the chain without making a noise. All the time he held the sack of grain tightly in his trunk, and his mouth must have watered when he thought of the feast he was going to have. He reached the herd at last and went up to great big Babylon, who stood like a bronze statue, her massive sides looming up like the sides of a house in the gloom. Pete stopped, and Babylon, whom I had imagined fast asleep, took the oats. They got into the bag in a jiffy and then began a feast. Pete filled his mouth and munched away like a man eating dry crackers on a wager. He knew that his big companion in crime would get the most of the oats if he lost any time. Babylon put away almost half the oats at the first jump out of the box, and poor little Pete, with his mouth full, looked at her with his watery little eyes, as much as to say, 'Oh, what a hog!' and gulped the oats down his little throat at the risk of choking to death.

"I thought it was about time to make a noise, just to disconcert them. I had seen enough to assure me that a hostler who had been discharged hadn't been instrumental in the disappearance of divers and sundry bags of oats, and, as I walked around toward the other end of the elephant house, I wondered what I should do to punish the thieves. The big one had had a painful operation performed a few months before, and I thought that any slight use of the instruments that had been used at that time would give her a good fright. When I had reached my own sleeping room, I purposely made a noise and heard the shuffling sounds of sly little Pete as he shambled back to his place. He picked his stake up, put it down in the ground, and would have put it through the ring in the chain if he had had time. When I came along, he was leaning against the wall asleep. I gave him a gentle prod, and he awakened suddenly, with that sleepy stare that a person has when awakened from slumber. But he soon knew that I was on to him, for, when I ordered him to open his mouth, he didn't want to do it. He finally obeyed, and there were the oats. His mouth was jammed full of them. I didn't do anything to him, but walked over to big Babylon. She was his partner in crime, but she was playing possum too.

"I had a good deal of trouble to wake her up and more to make her open her mouth. Much to her chagrin, I imagine, it was full of oats, and she had the empty sack closely rolled up and packed in with them. She was sheepish and ashamed, I assure you, if ever an elephant put on that expression. To punish her I ordered her to sit down and open her mouth and made a motion as if to pass a great pair of forceps into it, which had been used during the operation I referred to. She shut her mouth and cried like a baby, and was so thoroughly frightened that she never trespassed again. But that sly little Pete—why, he is more trouble than the entire herd, and he just gets loose whenever he wants to."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A LITTLE GRAVE.

Dark are the mounds where the snow blast is sweeping,
Wild is the cry of the wind on its flight,
Cold is the drift that the north wind is heaping
Over the nursing alone in the night!

Alone in the night and the dark that went creeping
Out of her arms but a daybreak ago!
Anguished with sorrow, her watch she is keeping,
Far would she follow through storm and through snow.

Nay, tender mother, have done with your weeping.
Not in the night and the dark has he part.
His all of bright heaven save when his is sleeping
And dreaming of heaven, warm, warm in your heart.
—Harper's Bazar.

LAFITTE THE PIRATE.

New Version of the Story Told by Galveston Oystermen.

Galveston Island, Texas, is very proud of Lafitte, the pirate. Indeed, his fame, like that of Captain Kidd, grows greater with every year. Out on the island, a few miles from the city, is a grove known as Lafitte's grove. A number of wind bent trees encircle a dancing pavilion and are surrounded with a choice collection of oyster shells and tin cans. The elderly woman of the party, her old fashioned curls bobbing hysterically, hurried to a native who was placidly wrestling with a half dozen bushels of oysters.

"Say, mister, who was this Lafitte that they talk about?" she began, notebook in hand.

"Well, lady, he was a powerful big man. I don't know all the rights of the matter, but somehow he had the habit of jerkin folks' money away from 'em, and once in a while he brought a lot of it here to the island and buried it."

"Is there any buried here in the grove?"

"No, lady. This grove was just a gathering place for 'em—Lafitte and his crew. They used to come here o' nights an bring their booty which they had gathered from ships pirated an rogued. They divided it up, an each man got his share, an then they had a kind o' war dance around any victims they had brought in before killin 'em."

"How horrible!"

"Yes, it was terrible, lady, but that was not a circumstance to the things th' chief pirate used to do. One time when there was a big party in one of the rich houses on the island he an his crew suddenly appeared in the ballroom. They drove everybody outdoors except the women an made them dance with 'em. Then they went to the dinin room an had a big feast, endin with carrying off all the silver in the house."

"That is very interesting," making more notes.

"Yes, 'm," with a placid face. "But there's worse yet to come. Once a man refused to give up his pocketbook to Lafitte, an th' pirate took him an tied him by the waist to the stern of the pirate boat an dragged him for a mile through the sea. By that time he was ready to give up."

"Did the pirate get the pocketbook?"

"Yes, 'm, the man was dead. But the end come at last, ma'am. One day the other pirates did not like the way Lafitte did things, an they rebelled on him. They murdered him in his bunk one night when he was asleep."

"What a terrible fate!" making more notes.

"Yes'm, an they stuck his head on a pole, where they kept it for ten days an nights. Then they brought it here an buried it in this grove, an he haunts this part of the island every dark night, yelling an screeching awful."

The listener shuddered and made some more notes, but the oysterman went placidly on with his work, unconscious apparently of the effect his marvelous interpretation of history had caused. If Lafitte had not already haunted the grove, he surely ought to have done so after so strange a perversion of his biography.—New York Post.

THE CATBIRD'S PLIGHT.

Forty Birds to the Rescue—How It Was Finally Set Free.

"Going through the woods one day," said a lover of birds, "I saw a catbird with one of its wings caught on a briar bush. There was a clump of briers here, with a narrow opening at one place between two of the bushes. The catbird had tried to fly through that opening and had made a miscalculation and got one of its wings impaled on a thorn. The other wing was free, and it was flapping that and trying to get clear of the bush.

"Around this bush there must have been at least 40 other birds, of one kind or another, catbirds and brown thrashers and wrens and grass chippies, and so on, that had been attracted by the unfortunate catbird's cries and its efforts to escape, and that appeared to have gathered there to help it. The birds were all very close to the bush, flying around at a great rate and making a lot of noise, but not really doing anything. Some of the smaller birds would fly around very close to the bush or even fly under it, and I imagine some of the bigger birds saying to some of these venturesome little fellows, 'Here, you brown thrasher, you, why don't you get under him there and push on his wing?' But the brown thrasher would only go about so close. He wasn't going to get caught. What the birds would have done finally I don't know. I think they would have helped the catbird in some way, but I undertook to help it myself.

"Of course I couldn't go right up to it, for that would have frightened it, and may be made it hurt itself even worse. I had with me a sawed off broom stick that I carried for a walking stick, and I undertook to free the catbird with that. I thrust the stick through the brier bush, all the other 40 birds looking on, and brought the end of it gently against the catbird's wing and pushed the wing off the thorn. But in starting away the catbird got the wing caught again on another thorn. That was bad, and I stood off a minute deliberating about what to do next, the whole flock of birds still fluttering round and the imprisoned catbird now pretty nearly exhausted. It was a time to drop all ceremony, and I simply walked up to the bush and took the catbird off the thorn with my hands.

"Just beyond the brier bushes there was a smooth grassy spot in the woods and I laid the catbird down there, the whole lot of birds that had been hovering about the brier bush following along, more or less near, and hanging around there. Pretty soon the catbird got up and flew to a little tree nearby. It wasn't strong, but it could fly and its wings were all right. When it flew up into the tree, all the other birds flew away. From the tree the catbird sang its thanks to me, and there I left it."—New York Sun.

ORIENTAL EYES.

Their Much Lauded Beauty Due to False Modes of Living.

An esteemed correspondent of The Woman's Arena writes, "May not the much lauded largeness and luster of the oriental eye be due to false modes of living and to a low grade of civilization?"

In the first place these charms are never found among the working classes or among the tillers of the soil. They belong to the harem and to the harem civilization.

I have examined the women's quarters in Constantinople and Cairo, in Aden and Bombay, in Calcutta and Jaffore, and even in Hongkong and Canton, and in nearly every instance the women's rooms were small and dark. Where there were windows those were mere slits in the wall, which did not allow any direct light to enter.

The doorway was small and the door was solid and nearly always closed. The lamp was usually a taper and sometimes a candle. The room or rooms looked out upon a long hall or corridor, which was also dark and gloomy, and this in turn upon an arched and roofed veranda.

In nearly all of these places a woman's daily life was conducted in shadow and shade, and after sundown she had less light than fell to the lot of the pilgrim fathers 250 years ago.

Under these conditions the human eye develops like that of the cat and dog. It becomes larger and seemingly more lustrous in order to allow the owner to move about in safety and comfort. Transfer this unfortunate woman to the open street, the field or the deck of a steamer, and her eyes are in a torture from the sunlight. Her forehead is contracted by a terrible frown, her eyelids are screwed together and her eyes seem to be just the opposite of what they are described in poetry and romance.

It may be I am all wrong, but of all poetic humbugs, I think that the gazelle-like orb of the orient is the biggest.

Believed In Either Mode.

"Why didn't they have that baptizing out at the creek the other day?"

"It rained furiously while they were on their way out, and before they got half way there the man who was going to be baptized said he was not prejudiced in favor of either mode, and he believed it wouldn't be necessary to go any further with the ceremony."—Chicago Tribune.

BANKING HOUSES.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE FARMERS' BANK OF FRESNO

Showing its financial condition at the close of business January 1st, 1897.

RESOURCES.

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures	$21,000 00
Other Real Estate	46,744 05
Loans and Discounts	292,319 46
Street Loans	9,035 00
County Warrants	100 00
Collections in transit	5,555 17
Other Assets	972 34
Cash on Hand	74,526 47
Due from Banks	20,068 84
Total Resources	$470,031 73

LIABILITIES.

Capital St	$200,000 00
Reserve Fund	10,000 00
Undivided Profits	15,083 97
Certified Check	20 00
Due Depositors	244,927 76
Total Liabilities	$470,031 73

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO.

THE OLDEST BANK IN FRESNO COUNTY.

Capital	$100,000
Surplus and undivided profits	135,000

O. J. WOODWARD.....President
E. KENNEDY.....Vice-President
T. C. WHITE.....Secretary
E. A. WALSMOND.....Cashier
W. R. FUCH.....Assistant Cashier

This bank transacts a general banking and exchange business, issues letters of credit payable in Europe and China and all the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

Directors—Jacob Vogel, E. Kennedy, T. C. White, C. L. Walter, O. J. Woodward.

FRESNO NATIONAL BANK.

Opposite the Postoffice.

Paid up capital	$200,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	20,000.00

JOHN MCMULLIN, President.
F. P. WICKERSHAM, Vice President.
C. ALLISON TELFER, Cashier.

Directors—John McMullin, F. P. Wickersham, D. A. Reed, F. D. Vanderlip, Arch A. Smith, Thos. W. Patterson, W. F. McVey.

Summons.

State of California, County of Fresno.

In the superior court in and for said county.—Driver & Sims and Everis and Ewing, attorneys for plaintiff.

The people of the state of California to Albert E. Galpin and Esther Galpin, greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT AN action was commenced in the superior court of the county of Fresno, state aforesaid, by the filing of the complaint in the clerk's office of said court on the 25th day of January, 1897, in which action James Bailey is plaintiff and you are defendants.

That the general nature of the action, as appears from said complaint, is as follows: To obtain a judgment against the said defendants, Albert E. Galpin and Esther Galpin, for the sum of $25.50, in gold coin of the United States, being the amount of principal due on a certain note of said complaint, to-wit: January 7, 1897, upon a certain promissory note made by the said defendants, Albert E. Galpin and Esther Galpin to J. H. Shirley, and by him assigned to plaintiff herein, dated February 23, 1895, payable two years after date for the sum of $250, $50 having been paid thereon, with interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum; also judgment for the sum of $100, attorney's and counsel fees, and for costs of suit, and for a decree of this court for the foreclosure of said mortgage executed by said defendants, Albert E. Galpin and Esther Galpin, to J. H. Shirley, the mortgagee therein named, and by said mortgagee to J. H. Shirley to the plaintiff herein, dated February 23, 1895, to secure the payment of the aforesaid promissory note, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the county recorder of said county, in book 13 of Mortgages, page 22 et seq., Fresno county records, and that the premises affected by said described in said mortgage, to-wit: All that real property situated in the county of Fresno, state of California, and known, designated and described as follows:

The northwest quarter of section four (4), in township twenty-one (21) south, range sixteen (16) east, of M.D.M., containing 159.90 acres, together with all the improvements thereon, and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, be sold, and the proceeds applied to the payment of the expenses of sale, the costs of this action, and the amount found due. And in case such proceeds not sufficient to pay the same, that judgment be docketed against the said defendants, Albert E. Galpin and Esther Galpin, for the balance remaining due; and also, that the said defendants, and all persons claiming by, through or under them, may be barred and foreclosed of all right, title, claim, lien, equity of redemption, and interest in and to said mortgaged premises, and for other and further relief.

And you are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served within this county of Fresno, and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time specified, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, T. G. Hart, clerk of the court aforesaid, hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said court this 18th day of January, A. D. 1897.

[SEAL.] T. G. HART, Clerk.

By W. R. WILLIAMS, Deputy Clerk.

(Endorsed.) No. 7616, Department 2, in the superior court of Fresno county, state of California.

James Bailey, plaintiff, vs. Albert E. Galpin and Esther Galpin, defendants.

SUMMONS.

Everis & Ewing and Driver & Sims, attorneys for plaintiff. 5t10d

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Private Sale by Executrix.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Superior court of the county of Fresno, state of California, made on the 22d day of May, 1897, in the matter of the estate of William Ryan, deceased, the undersigned, the executrix of the last will and testament of William Ryan, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior court, on or after Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1897, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said William Ryan, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said intestate at the time of his death, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Fresno, state of California, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 68 and 69 of the Scandinavian Colony, according to map of said colony now on file in the county recorder's office of Fresno county; also lots 1 to 12 inclusive (12), both inclusive, of block six (6) of Woodward's addition to the city of Fresno, according to the map of said addition now on file in the recorder's office, in said city of Fresno, or so much thereof as may direct by its decree in this action.

Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the time fixing of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of A. C. Williams, attorney at law, No. 1006½ I street, in said city of Fresno, or be delivered to the undersigned personally.

Dated May 24, 1897.

MARY RYAN,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Wm. Ryan, deceased.
A. C. Williams, attorney. m25

Commissioner's Sale.

No. 7666. Dept. No. 2.

In the Superior court, county of Fresno, state of California.

Fresno Loan and Savings Bank (a corporation) plaintiff, vs. Jose J. Castano and Jay Scott, sheriff of Fresno county, defendants.

WHEREAS, AN ORDER OF SALE IN THE above-entitled cause to me directed, was issued out of the Superior court of said county of Fresno, on the 14th day of June, 1897, on a judgment and decree of foreclosure of mortgage rendered therein and docketed on the 9th day of May, 1897, in favor of the Fresno Loan and Savings Bank (a corporation) plaintiff, and against Jose J. Castano and Jay Scott, sheriff of Fresno county, defendants, which said judgment and decree is recorded June 23, 1897, in decree book, volume "9", of the said Superior court, on page 238 et seq., for the sum of five hundred and fifty-five 10-100 ($555.10) dollars, in gold coin of the United States, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the date of said judgment, and accruing costs.

And whereas, I am commanded by said order of sale to satisfy the said judgment and costs.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 12th day of July, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, in front of the west door of the court house, in Fresno, county of Fresno, state of California, in obedience to the commands of said order of sale, I will sell the mortgaged premises mentioned in the said order of sale, which said premises are situate, lying and being in the county of Fresno, state of California and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) of section eight (8) in township eleven (11) south, range twenty-one (21) east, Mount Diablo base and meridian, according to U. S. government survey, and contained 163 acres, more or less, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

And that the said sale will be made at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in gold coin of the United States.

Dated, Fresno, June 15, 1897.

W. S. BADGER, Commissioner.
Horace Hawes, Attorney for Plaintiff. je15

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Summons.

In the superior court of the county of Fresno, State of California.

The California Savings and Loan Society, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. J. P. Koch, Robert Mack, E. B. Perrin, D. J. Guggenhime, E. M. Bitelies, Frank H. Short, C. H. Williams, Sarah A. Williams, The Fresno Land Company, a corporation, John Doe and Mary Roe, defendants.

Action brought in the superior court of the county of Fresno, State of California; and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county. J. F. Cowdery, attorney for plaintiff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA: Greeting: To John Doe and Mary Roe, defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the superior court of the county of Fresno, State of California, to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, exclusive of the day of service, after the service on you of this summons if served within this county, or if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court for foreclosure of a mortgage, described in said complaint, made, executed and delivered, by said defendants, J. P. Koch and Robert Mack, to said defendant, E. B. Perrin, and one J. E. Randol, on the 9th day of December, 1890, to secure payment of a promissory note of same date described in said mortgage and complaint, made, executed and delivered by said defendants, Koch and Mack, to said defendant, Perrin and said Randol, payable four years after date, for the sum of $13,000.00 with interest at the rate of seven-7—per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and, if not so paid to be compounded.

That said mortgage was recorded in Recorder's office, Fresno county, in Vol. 35 of mortgages, page 118 et seq., and effects that certain real property, situated in Fresno county, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 212, 213, 214, 179, 178, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 305, 306, 207, 208, 209, 201, east ½ of 183, east ½ of 184, containing together about four hundred and ten—410—acres as laid down and designated on the map thereof, entitled, map of Ferris Colony No. 1, which map was filed for record in the office of the county recorder of said Fresno county, on the eight—8—day of October, 1890, and is hereby referred to for further and more description.

Plaintiff alleges that on December 27th, 1890, said Randol, assigned all of his interest in said note and mortgage to said defendant Perrin and thereupon said defendant Perrin, assigned said note and mortgage to plaintiff herein, who is still the holder and owner of said promissory note and mortgage.

That at the request of defendant E. B. Perrin, and defendants J. P. Koch and Robert Mack, plaintiff released the west half of number two hundred and thirteen, all of lots (205, 207, 208, 143, 144, 145) containing one hundred and one, two hundred and seven, two hundred and eight, one hundred and forty-three, and one hundred and eighty-one, have been released from the operation of said mortgage.

Plaintiff alleges that there is now due and unpaid on said promissory note and mortgage to plaintiff, the sum of $13,000 $1 with interest thereon from December 9th, 1890, at the rate of seven-7—per cent per annum, all in gold coin of the United States.

Plaintiff further alleges that the value of the property described in said mortgage is not sufficient to discharge the amounts due to the plaintiff upon said promissory note and that said property produces an income from rents, issues and profits which should be equitably applied in satisfaction of said debt; and that it is necessary, in order to protect the plaintiff, that a receiver of said property should be appointed in this action to collect the said rents and to apply them as this court may direct by its decree in this action.

Plaintiff prays for judgment against defendants J. P. Koch and Robert Mack, for $13,000.00 in gold coin and interest thereon at seven—7—per cent per annum from December 9th, 1890.

That a receiver be appointed by the court in this action upon the filing of the complaint, or at any time thereafter upon plaintiff's motion to take possession of said premises, and to receive the rents, issues and profits thereof, and to apply them as this court by its final decree may direct.

That the usual decree be made for the sale of said mortgaged property for gold coin of the United States by a commissioner appointed by this court, according to law and the practice of this court, and that the proceeds of such sale be applied to the expense of such sale, and to the payment of the judgment in this action; that said defendants and all persons claiming from or under either of them subsequent to the execution and recording of said mortgage as aforesaid, be barred and forever foreclosed of and from all right, title and equity of redemption in said described mortgaged real property, and every part and parcel thereof.

That the plaintiff or any other party to this action may become the purchaser at said sale. That a proper and sufficient deed of conveyance of said real property when so sold be executed to the purchaser, and that such purchaser be adjudged the possession of such real property and for judgment against the makers of said note for any deficiency. And for such other and further relief in the premises as the court may deem just and agreeable to equity, as will more fully appear by reference to said complaint.

And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as above required, said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior court of the county of Fresno, state of California, this 11th day of December, 1896.

[Seal of the Superior court.] T. G. HART, Clerk.
By W. R. WILLIAMS, Deputy clerk.

Indorsed.
No. 7643.
Superior court, county of Fresno, department No. 2. The California Savings and Loan Society vs. J. P. Koch et al. defendants. Summons of foreclosure of mortgage. J. F. COWDERY, Attorney for plaintiff. mh12d7

Commissioner's Sale.

In the Superior court, county of Fresno, state of California.

A. H. Shipley plaintiff, vs. May L. Gould, et al., defendants.

WHEREAS, AN ORDER OF SALE IN THE above-entitled cause to me directed, was issued out of the Superior court of said county of Fresno, on the 28th day of May, 1897, on a judgment and decree of foreclosure of mortgage rendered therein on the 27th day of May, 1897, and docketed on the 28th day of May, 1897, in favor of A. H. Shipley plaintiff, and against May L. Gould, her husband, Edgar A. Cohen and Emilie G. Cohen defendants, which said judgment and decree is recorded in judgment book, volume 11 of the said Superior court, on pages 56 et seq., for the sum of one thousand six hundred and ninety-six and 38-100 ($1696.38) dollars in gold coin of the United States, with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent per annum from the date of said judgment, and accruing costs:

And whereas, I am commanded by the said order of sale to sell the mortgaged premises to satisfy the said judgment and costs.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 21st day of June, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, in front of the door of the court house, in Fresno, county of Fresno, state of California, in obedience to the commands of said order of sale, I will sell the mortgaged premises in the said order of sale, as follows: Situated, lying and being in the county of Fresno, state of California.

All of the southeast one-quarter of the southeast one-quarter of section twenty-five in township fourteen south, range twenty east, Mount Diablo base and meridian, excepting that portion thereof lying and being on the northeast side of the railroad, containing about thirty-seven acres, known and described as lots thirty-three and sixty of the Malaga tract, excepting that portion of lot thirty-three lying on the northeast side of the railroad track, together with all the rights and privileges thereto belonging, and the improvements thereon, containing thirty-seven acres, more or less.

And that the said sale will be made at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in gold coin of the United States.

Dated Fresno, May 29th, 1897.

W. R. WILLIAMS, Commissioner.
Louis H. Sharp, Attorney for plaintiff. m29

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

C. K. KIRBY & F. W. KIRBY,
ARCHITECTS.
Room 11, 836 California street, San Francisco. John C. Moore, agent, 1150 I street, Fresno.

F. E. COOK
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Fresno, California. Rooms 5 and 7 Fresno National Bank Building.

S. O. FREMAN. A. A. SNOW.
SNOW & FREMAN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Rooms 10 and 11, Fresno National Bank building, Fresno, California. Telephone Main 50.

J. P. MOUX. H. M. JOHNSTON
MOUX & JOHNSTON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
1020 Mariposa street. Will practice in U. S and State courts at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

L. H. COE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Attends all calls—day and night. Office and residence, 1020 Mariposa street, Fresno, Cal Telephone 112 black.

Dentists

DR. J. C. COOPER
DENTIST
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Attorneys

STANTON L. CARTER, LEWIS H. SMITH, Notary Public.
CARTER & SMITH,